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SOME OF THE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK.

right eround him. Upon investigation the diver discovered that they were the corpses of students, many of whom were known to him personally, who were recently arrested by the Turkish police and afterwards taken out in boats and drowned in the Bosphorus for taking part in the recent disturbances at Stamboul. All the bodies had leaden weights attached to their feet which kept them erect. The diver said there were from forty to fifty bodies in that spot.

AMBASSADORS CONFER.

Pacification of the Previnces Will Be a

prolonged meeting of the representatives of the Powers has been held at the official residence of French Ambassador Cambon, and, although it is not definitely known and, although it is not definitely known concerning what transpired, it can be stated upon good authority that the situation is

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nev. 21.—via Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 22.—The Sultan has not yet authorized the passage of the Dardanelles by the extra guardenips asked for by the representatives here of Great Britain.

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GOING TO TURKEY.

Enlisting Men in This Country to Fight for Armenians.

PLAN FOR GOLD.

It Will Pay Express Charges Both Ways for Senders.

ORDERS FROM CARLISLE

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EX-GOY. WOODSON ILL.

THE PRESIDENT'S WRATH

Visited on Cabinet Officers Who Give Out News of Pub is Interest.

CUBANS CAPTURE A FORT.

Speculation Fever Intense in Colorado Mining Centers,

MILLIONS THE DAILY TOTAL,

The Interest Spreading Even to Outside Cities and Listing of Stocks at Other Points Expect

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In comparison with the Kaffir mines the latter have had invested in them by works and inflation, probably from twenty-five to fifty millions for every million taken out, and have advanced to the present yield through enormous investments of foreign capital. It is doubtful if the Cripple Creek mines have had half a million dollars invested upon them for actual work from sources outside of Colorado. It has been emphatically the poor man's camp, and the conservative element in Colorado, until recently, stood aloof from investment, but has now become largely interested.

The following message was recently received from one of the most prominent banking and brokerage houses in America, whose main offices are on Broadway, New York:

"Buy us 500 shares of every dividend-paying stock, both gold and silver, upon the Denver Mining Stock Exchange, and draw on us."

The message did not come to a mining broker, but to a man known to every mining man in the West.

It was calculated by the mining man who received this order that if \$50,000 were borreved at \$6 to \$ per cent and invested blindly in the dividend-paying stocks that the dividends would pay the interest on the borrowed capital and allow the borrower to live a life of inxurious ease. Eastern investors are just beginning to see that the dividend-paying mines of Colorado are absolutely saire and sure investments, particularly since ores are being smelted so cheaply and since the gyanide and chlorinstion process has proved successful for low-grade refractory ores.

A recently published statement giving the amount of money distributed in dividends by fourteen of the best known mines of Colorado during the first ten months of 1886 showed a total of something over \$2,000,000 paid to stockholders; among these the half-dozen giving the largest returns were:

Tom Boy, \$400,000; Smuggler, \$250,000; Victor, \$200,000; Golden Fleece, \$183,000; Victor, \$200,000; Arsentum Juniata, \$186,000; total, \$1,680,000.

This statement only refers to companies, and not to the innumerable mines and leases in Colorado; and there are more mines now being worked producibly under the leasing system than any other way in Colorado; nor does this-statement include the many companies which are close corporations, and do not furnish a statement to the public.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 28.—The Denver Chamber of Commerce has appointed Baron Richthofen, foreign commissioner, to make known abroad the resources of Colorado, fe will depart soon for London, where he will have an office at No. 6 St. Mithiens

'Octave Thanet" Discusses the Washington Tragedy.

FACTS WERE SUPPRESSED.

According to the Novelist Ernest Green's Death Was the Result of an Accident.

into the middle of the road. There was a scampering of small boys and Miss Flagler laughed heartily over the fright she had given them.

The next day some boys got into a peartree in the orchard and Miss Flagler's maid called her attention to them. She again stationed herself at the front window with her revolver. Ernest Green was passing the house with a companion on the way to a ball game. He was entirely outside of the orchard and had nothing to do with the mischief. Some of the pears shaken from the tree had fallen into the street, and the boy stopped and picked one up.

Miss Flagler, not seeing him, fired twice into the road. One of the bullets must have recoiled, or else the window screen falling upon Miss Flagler's hand gaused her wrist to swerve. She has no recoilection of the screen having fallen, however, and had it fallen it is thought she would have remembered it. Miss Flagler is not of violent temper and was not angry when she fired the two shots. After the shots, all the boyran and Miss Flagler is not of violent temper and was not angry when she fired the two shots. After the shots, all the sight, utterly unconscious that one of them is dying by the roadside.

When the boy was found Miss Flagler had him brought into the house, and although almost distracted over the aftair herself, attended him, handsging his wound. She sent for Capt. Schaler and for physicians and afterward accompanied the former to the Police Station.

Directly after the inquest, Miss Flagler was taken to the house of Mrs. Dorsey, She did not leave Washington. As soon as she reached Mrs. Dorsey's house, she requested Capt. Schaler to convey to the Greens Ed.—all the roady money she had to pay the funeral expenses with a note expressing all the sorrow she felt. Mr. Perry would not permit this, stating that a false construction would be placed upon it. A worse construction was placed upon the fall ure to communicate with the Green family. The following day, a clergyman was sent to Miss Flagler, whatever. They appreciate her suffer

YALE STUDENTS ORGIE

another leading family of New Fork, are the trouble makers. There was a red hot beneation when Mrs. Fotest made her assertion.

The pulpit and press rushed to the defense of the university. Then came this ugly story of how the two young men had been caught in a livery stable at a m., hovering over a young woman who bore all the evidence of violent dissipation. The girl proved to be May Wilson, who had been lured to New Haven, possibly by some man who will some day be a Representative in Congress. She is a Southern girl and is employed in a corset factory. The girl lay on the floor of the stable. A policeman cailed in by the stableman summoned Dr. Osborn. He erdered her removed to a hospital. The young men were escorted to Police Headquarters. So was another young woman, isasful and maudlin. She was Miss Annie True and lived with her parents, who are prostrated by her disgracs.

The men, quite smabashed by their predicament, were estated when told that Miss Wilson would be all right after the stomach pump at the hospital had performed fawork. They and the woman had chartered a hack Wedneeday night and driven to a road-house favored by students. At 2 in the morning they started for New Haven. Miss Wilson had taken a dose of phenacitine before esting out to drive away a headache. It began to get in its work while the estrates was coming home, and by the time they reached the stable she was in a state of come, from which all the wildest efforts of her frightened companions could not arpuse her. So they halted at the stable and sent for the doctor. Upon his statement that she was out of danger the others were allowed to leave the station and go to their homes.

The local papers were induced not to publish the story, but it got out and it is the one tople of discussion. The friends of Mrs. Poteat are rejoicing that her arraignment of Yale should so soon be justified, and those who still stick to the university are cursing those silly boys for their adventure.

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LATEST BICYCLE CRAZE

New York Clubmen Go Through Dance Figures on Their Wheels.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch. cated uptown has been giving some novel en-tertainment recently. The new departure is terialnment recently. The new departure is nothing more or less than a dance on bicycles. A great deal of preparation was necessary and the members devoted many evenings to rehearsals before they gained confidence to apear in public in the evolutions laid out for them by a master of the art. On the occasion of the last bicycle dance those present at a signal all mounted their wheels and to music went through a number of intricate figures. First a quadrille was performed to slow music, the cyclists, although taking up nearly the entire floor, going through it gracefully. The spectators greeted the performance with much applicate.

COULDN'T MAKE ENDS MEET. August Dreyer Lived Beyond His Means

and Is Now an Imbezzler. August H. Dreyer was arrested at his home. 2757% Wyoming street, Saturday afternoon by Detectives Smith and Allender on a charge of embessing \$350 from the Joseph Peters Furniture Co., Fifteenth and Cass tone.

a charge of embessling 1300 from the Joseph Peters Furniture Co., Fifteenth and Cass avenue. The warrant was sworn out by the company.

Dreyer gives his age as 42 and he presents a good appearance. He has been working for this firm about ten months as solicitor and collector. It was his duty to carry about the monthly statements, collect the money and recept for the bills.

Recently the company suspected that something was wrong and an investigation led to Dreyer's arrest. The exact amount of the defalcation is not yet known.

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Mme. M. Yale's Complexion Remedies MAKE BEAUTY

WHAT DID HE SAY TO HIS MOTHER?

A Lad Who Lost His Money at the Winter Track

ITWAS TO GET AN OVERCOAT

foung Men Who Had Heard of the Merchants' Scheme Aveided the Merry-Go-Around Yesterday.

The recent disclosures in the Post-Dispatch and the inclement weather had a depressing effect on Foster's merry-go-round at Sportsman's Park yesterday. The betting ring was alled with a motley throng, but the grand stand held only a handful of people. Not over a dozen women were present and at over a dozen women were present and at least half of that number were loud-mouthed colored sirens, who shouted back and forth at each other, giving their opinions as to the merits of the respective horses.

The attracion dished up under the head of

sport, would have disgusted any genuine lover of legitimate horse racing. The horses floundered around the track in a pouring rain and at every jump sank almost to their knees in the deep, thick mud. Four or five musicians armed with brass horns and a bass drum sought to enliven the spectators with popular airs between races.

The seven bookmakers who held forth in the betting ring were kept busy, but the crowd that patronized them was made up chiefly of men who gain their living in that precarious manner.

The statement printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that a large number of merchants in the city had amployed private detectives to visit the track and report any of their employes who might be there, doubtless served as a warning to many young men who have become fascinated with game and would otherwise have been in attendance.

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young men who have become fascinated with game and would otherwise have been in attendance.

There was a sprinkling of young men in the crowd, however, who belong in the better walks of life, but upon whom the racing fever has gained such a hold that nothing short of chaising up the track will keep them from visiting it at every opportunity. Several of these are mere boys and nearly all of them occupy positions of trust.

Representatives of different fiscal detective agencies who were present in the interests of the merchants kept an eye on these youngstes. It is eafe to say that they will have an interview with their employers to morrow morning, when an opportunity will be given them to choose between resigning sheir positions or stopping short in the path of ruin by shunning Mr. Foster's game.

There seems to be no barrier to this race track on account of age. Mere boys, not more than 15 or 15 years old, were seen there yesterday afternoon, betting 15 or 50 cents with all the assurance and sang froid of hardened gamblers.

A Post-Dispatch reporter was standing near's bookmaker's stand when one of these youngsters came up and bet a dollar on a horse, the odds of which were 10 to 1. The boy had no overcoat and he was shivering with cold. He had a bright, intelligent face and looked sadly out of place smid the noisy, excited throng. He clutched his ticket in a feverish sort of way and was on the point of hurryng to the grand stand to witness the event on the result of which he had staked his money, when the reporter stopped him and jokingly remarked: "Well, I suppose you have got a sure winner."

"Yes." replied the boy, in a confident tone, "I got a straight tip on this horse to day and came out here on purpose to play it."

When the horses stumbled around the

Richmond (Va.) Dispatch please copy.

Beaton by a Rival.

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Grand-Jury Talks Straight From the Shoulder.

PEABODY SHOULD GIVE WAY.

Mayor Walbridge Asked to Provide Relief Against the Negligence of the Municipal Assembly.

The November Grand-jury in its final report filed Saturday with Judge Edmunds, sharply reprimanded the House of Delegates for its failure to provide Judge Harvey with

There was no politics in the Grand-jury room, and the body fiatly recommended that Judge Pashody be hustled off to the Chestnut Street Station and his pleasant quarters turned over to Criminal Court No.

Touching this mater the report says:
"There is an immediate and urgent demand for a new criminal court. More than 134 cases are now docketed for the Criminal Court, and the indictments returned to-day swell the number to 50. swell the number to be "Provision was made as for an additional court-rolless delay has cost the cit. "The scheme to atablish court on the Third floor of is impracticable and wholly would suggest that Judge be moved to the Chesim Station, and that Judge Hipresent quarters of the Hiprocourt.

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"That a body of men elected to legislate for the city's interest could be induced to reconsider and table a measure of that character and importance and adjourn for three months with all the consequent loss to the city seems almost incredible.

"We ask that the Mayor's attention be called to this great expense and injustice in order that he, as chief executive of the city, may take steps to have some provision made, if only temporary, for a domicile for the new court." made, if only temperary, for a domicise to the new court."

The jury also recommend that a License Commission with a Board of Review be established to take exclusive charge of all licenses except those of dramshops.

Jailer Wagner's domain comes is for a rub. The jury report that the full is full of vermin and recommend that steps be taken at once to have the insects atterminated. They also recommend that Mr. Wagner place bath

HOME COMFORT

ROLL OF HONOR.

SIX HIGHEST AWARDS SIX GOLD MEDALS HIGHEST AWARDS
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ABOVE HONORS WERE RECEIVED BY

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THREE UNIQUE SWINDLERS. How They Sheared Strangers and Cut Their Eye Teeth.

proposed cycle show, Feb. 39, II and II, 188.
After a lengthy discussion, a committee consisting of Robert Holmes, H. M. Windhorstt, E. A. Knapp and President D. W. Robert, ex-officio member, was appointed to confer with the Cycling Board of Trade. Then the session was transferred from the Associated Cycling Club's quarters to the West End Atheitic Club. Here the Cycling Board of Trade's committee, composed of E. A. Smith, R. W. B. Tidd, R. L. Hill and A. F. Shapleigh, Jr., as ex-officio member, met them and the two committees went into conference. Up to midnight no definite plan of action had been determined upon.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT'S" LONG RUN.

Broiled to a Turn by a Republican Who Knows Him.

"A POLITICAL FREEBOOTER

"Whose Talents Have Been Devoted to Forcing Tribute From Candidates of His Party in Missouri."

The Democratic press of the State and the life was republican bears illustrated under the influence of Mr. Elley, have been industrously disseminating information, or rather misminormation, that I was engaged in organising an anti-Filley movement in the Republican party. So long as these reports were confined to the Democratic press I thought it not necessary to contradict them. But a few days since Mr. Filley was interviewed in a St. Louis newspaper and he was reported as having said that he was in possession of information to the effect that I had called an anti-Filley meeting in Kansas City long before any publication had been given it by the public press, and that the reason he paid no attention to the meeting was because the source was so inconsiderable and of such a poodle character that he was rather pleased than otherwise, as he well knew in advance that the meeting was doomed to an ignominious failure, and would serve as a terrible warning to all others who might dare in the future to question his undoubted right to dictate and boss tion his undoubted right to dictate and boss tion his undoubted right to dictate and boss to the property of the contract of

others who might dare in the dictate and boss all affairs pertaining to the Republicans. "A few Republicans affect to believe in the infallibility of Mr. Filley, but it is well-known to the rank and file of the party that he has gained his notoriety—by indirect means and by falsifying, and the interview referred to will not convict him of entertaining any very high regard for the Ninth Commandment. I now take pleasure in denouncing Mr. Filley's atatement as unmittgated falschood. He never was in receipt of any information that there was to be an anti-Filley meeting in Kansas City at my instance. He claims that circular letters had been acht out by me, inviting Republicans to an anti-Filley conference. I have seen no letters or appended my name to any letters dailing for any such conference, or even mentions that mane of Mr. Filley the public may now know. It is not now and has never been my purpose at any time to disguise in any manner the utter contempt. I entertain for the man. Filley and his paumptuous and dominating methods. Filley and Filley in have long been the bane of the Republican party in Missouri. For the past thirty years has the Filley on the party. For the past thirty years has the Filley of them. By an unserupulous use of money placed in his hand with which to conduct Republican campaigns he has diverted the uses and built a personal machine of them. By an unserupulous use of money placed in his hand with which to conduct Republicans of the very worst elements in the party, and by his peculiar system of education he has innoculated some Republicans of the State with the belief that anything said against Mr. Filley is past treasons to the party, and by his peculiar years and the party and are perseculy willims to inflict his personality on the party was a boss and subordinate its interests to his own. To use a along phrase of the sure season to the party principles or ready to politically ostracles any man bold anough to again and to the season of the party when he has been put hank in the reads

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS. Mo., Nov. 3.—
When Mr. E. L. Morse, chairman of the Republican Central Committee in the Third District, was seen in his law office here this morning he seemed a little "grum py" at what he styled the obscure talk of Chauncey I. Pilley's man Friday, Albert Griffin, as it appeared in a Kanasa City paper a few days since in regard to Republican. He spoke as follows touching Filley and his singular methods:

"How ridiculous were the vaporings of this man Griffin at Kanasa City who seems to have been sent out through the State by the committee of the Republicans state they are listing Republicans that they must do this and that because 'Mr. Filley has so ordered it."

"The Bos has a mistaken notion of his real importance as a political factor. He is inclined to take an exaggerated view of himself. The party begins to recognize the fact that he is in his political factor. He is inclined to take an exaggerated view of himself. The party begins to recognize the fact that he is in his political factor. He is inclined to take an exaggerated view of himself. The party begins to recognize the fact that he is in his political factor. He is finding and feels them Mayor Walbridge and Davis and Warner must be study in the morning the second in the company of the man's inclined to take an exaggerated view of himself. The party begins to recognize the fact that he is in his political factor. He is the first convenient of the marse of the party no longer quietly submit to them. They now treat his dictations with levity or scorn as the mood happens to take them. When he gets a little coterie of his worshippers together in a back room in an office building and feels them Mayor Walbridge and Davis and Warner must be study that the provided the Republicans are successful, the Republicans of the same and want no more of it. I. The part of the worshippers together in a back room in an office building and feels them has a consented that Maj. Warner may go into the Cabinet provided the Re

bilities are that it will be broken into smithereens.

"Albert Griffin says Mr. Filley is in the saddle. He may be mistaken about that De ole man may think he is astride to departy nag, but in reantly he is not. As a matter of fact the party itself has full possession of the political boulevard in the State and the members of it will have something to say as to who shall ride at the head of the procession. It is not at all likely that Mr. Filley and dol. Bill Phelps will be given command."

"Some time since Mr. Filley took you to task for what he denominated an anti-filley meeting. What of that?"

"Yes, Mr. Filley made some inventions about that matter at that time, and proceeded to abuse me for it, and incidentally to show that he was master of a full vocabulary of billingsgate. His language is never that of a statesman, and it was certainly at this time not that of a gentleman.

"The Democratic press of the State, and the influence of Mr. Filley have been into the more of the states of the subversive of Democratic principles and destructive to the party. Missouri being for free coinage it was deemed advisable by the Convention that she should be one of the first States to select and instruct he influence of Mr. Filley have been in organising an anti-Filley movement in the Republican party. So long as these reports were confined to the Democratic press I, thought it not necessary to contradict them. But a few days since Mr. Filley was interviewed in a St. Louis newspaper and

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Team Owners' Association.

The St. Louis Team Owners' Association preparing to give a social reunion in the association at its last mental interest and influence.

AN INCREASED OUTPUT. Opening of Packing-Houses at East St.
Louis Necessitates More Inspectors.

Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton left last night for Chicago, after a two days' sojourn in St. Louis. While here he visited the National Stockyards at East St. Louis and personally investigated the necessity for an increase in the number of Government meat inspectors requested by Dr. J. J. Braughn, chief inspector, located there. The presence of a member of President Cleveland's Cabinet in East St. Louis gave rise to all sorts of rumors, prominent among which was a sorty to the effect that a powerful combine had been organized by St. Louis capitalists, aided by Major G. F. Herriot, a Boson exporter, to fight the Big Four-Armour, Swift, Morris and Hammond-which would be the means of making East St. Louis parently to the greatest live stock markets in the United States. It was said that the demand would force an increase in the price of live stock and competition would reduce the coat of dressed meats to the concumer. This rumor has proven true in part. The Bast St. Louis Packing Co. a plant will resume operations on Tuesday after being shut down for three months, and Swift will begin fo kill and pack hogs on Monday. In addition to this Mr. Hughes, formerly with Muldoon & Co., has opened a small packing-house with a capacity of twenty-rive hogs a day. This will greatly increase the demand for hogs at the National Stock Tards.

Well & Co.'s decision to pack hogs is a new departure. Herectofore only cattle have been killed for that plant. About 60 head of hogs a day will be slaughtered and packers, which will increase the demand just that much. Under the agreement between the packers and the stock yards company if one of the three houses coases to kill hops another must begin. When the East St. Louis Packing Co. shut down Swift and the packers and the stock yards company if one of the three houses coases to kill hops another must begin. When the East St. Louis Packing Co. shut down Swift and the packers and the stock yards company if one of the three houses coases to kill hops another must begin.

BIG DOLL BAZAAR.

FREE FIGHT IN CHURCH.

Farmer Marce lus Objected to the Teasing of Villagers.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Nov. 23.—Bert Mar-

ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

Yet She Can Play, Paint, Talk Twe Languages, Cook and Shuck Corn.

Special to The Pest-Dispetch.

VANDALIA, Mo., Nov. 22.—Near Worcester, a few miles from Vandalia, in Audrain County, lives Miss Annie Hagedorn, daughter of Fred Hagedorn, one of the thriftiest and most substantial farmers in the county. This young lady is highly accomplished, having perfect command of two languages, besides being skilled in music and art. Chromatic scales are playthings, and Vanderbill's chef could get points from her. She is exceptionally pretty, with cheeks like La France roses, and has beaux by the score. Yet all this fall this young lady has made a full hand at corn-gathering, abucking and hauling her two laods a day. She scorns typewriting or teaching or any of the "new woman" ideas, declaring that ahe finds more pleasure, health and profit in farm work and handling stock.

SENATOR PEERS WAS PREVIOUS

New Blind Asylum Project Will Not Be Long Delayed.

THE COMMITTEE'S POWERS.

There Is a Fund of \$20,000 for the Site, and the Old Building Will Bring \$150,000 at Least.

Btate Senator C. E. Peers of Warrenton, Mo., came into town yesterday and almost the first thing he did was to announce that the project for a new State Blind Asylum was dead beyong resurrection.

No appropriation; no market for the old property at Ninteenth and Morgan streets; 'no nothing' were the reasons Senator Peers stated that had caused the complete chandonment of the enterprise.

The Senator had an amendment tacked onto the original bill in the Senate permitting the location of the new asylum anywhere in the State, instead of in St. Louis alone, as originally provided. Senator Peers is anxious that the asylum be located in Warrenton, and last night Representative John W. Drabelle told a Post-Dispatch reporter that this fact probably accounts for the Senator's effort to throw cold water on the enterprise.

recited it will be in St. Louis of its near vicinity.

"That was about settled at the last meeting of the Commission," said Mr. Drabelle. "The Commission, you know, is composed of Senator Drum of Marble Hill, Chairman: Senator Ballard of Clinton, Representative Gmelich of Boonville, Frank R. O'Neil of St. Louis and myself. All of the Commission are in favor of St. Louis for the new asylum, except Senator Ballard, and he is not particularly opposed except that he is naturally desirous that the building is located at Clinton. Senator Peers wants it located at Clinton. Senator Peers wants it located at Clinton. Senator Peers wants it located at Warrenton, and Springfield and DeSoto are also after it.

"The location and purchase of the site, however, rests entirely with the commission. So far as an appropriation is concerned, we are empowered by law to draw on the State Treasury for 20,000 to purchase a site, whenever we see fit. It is only set down that a site of three acres must be secured. We are not compelled to consult any one before purchasing a site and erecting the building, save that Gov. Stone, of course, will have supervision. We are empowered to let all contracts and the like.

"For the building itself money will be a located by the sale of the old property. We are almost assured of a purchaser in the spring. Three prospective buyers are already figuring on it, one with a view to improving the property. We are prohibited from selling it for less than \$150,000, but from present prospects that price can be obtained without trouble.

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"We desire to retain the asylum in St. Louis, not for the benefit of the city so much as for the welfare of the inmates. Here they have the attention of the very best eculists, whose services are given the State gratuitously. They are also provided with entertainment in the shape of the Exposition, concerts and the like, and have at hand other provisions to make their burden lighter. In smaller towns they would not have the attention of specialists and would be deprived of almost all other advantages,"

HE IS FLYING LIGHT. Curious Feat Performed by John Hig-

gins, an Englishman.

John Higgins, an Englishman who is ex-hibiting in San Francisco, jumps into a basket of eggs every night and out again up even with the rim of the basket, which is about two feet from the floor. Higgins stands upon one side, looks at the treacherstands upon one side, looks at the treacherous white hen produce for a few moments,
and then, with a sudden spring, he is in the
air. He jumps at the basket, and just as his
body reaches a boist over the eggs, seems to
lower himself, his feet touch the eggs, and
then like a swallow on the wing, he is up
again and over the basket.
It is a very pretty trick and always evokes
applause, for to the spectator it seems certain that the jumper will sink through a sea
of scrambled yelks and fall, stick, to the
stare.

A DEFECTIVE HOIST.

Been an Accident. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 23,-All the medi-TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 23.—All the medical men called by the Hyams defense to day agreed that the fractures to Wells skull could have been caused by one blow. For some time before the Hyams brothers moved into the warehouse where Wells was killed Imrie & Graham printers, occupled the building. Charles Suiph, who worked for Imrie & Graham in 1892, testified that the hoist was in a bad condition. It would get in trouble. It would lodge on the floors and some one had to yell up to have it loosened; it would not answer the brake; it would not answer the slides or guides, which were broken or had given away; the weight box on the first floor had pieces spilt out. Other employees of Imrie & Graham gave similar testimony.

RESPITE FOR FRANK HARRIS. Appeal to Gov. Altgeld by Fr. Moran and Charles Nieman.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 21.-Rev. Fr. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 22.—Rev. Pr. Moran and Chas. Nieman of Freeport appeared before Gov. Affeeld and asked for a respite for Frank Harris, who is sentenced to hang there Nov. 20 for the murder of Hengall. They claim that strong evidence has been learned of which will be the means of securing a new trial. Gov. Altreeld requested them to appear here next Wednesday.

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CEREMONIES IN BALTIMORE

Procession of Catholic Diguitaries Conferring of the Cardinalate and Pontifical Mass.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23.-Cardina Gibbons to-day confirmed the statement that the beretta would be conferred or

ceremonies incident to his elevation take place in this city on Sunday, December 15, beretta.

"Immediately ofter the annous "Immediately after the announcement is made in the consistory on Monday the member of the noble guard, designated by the Holy Father to be the bearer of the beretta and Seuchetto will leave Rome for Washington. No further details of the ceremony will be arranged until after his arrival. It can be said, however, that in all particulars the ceremony will be similar to that upon the occasion of my own elevation, the details of which were published at such length in all your papers. It will include the usual procession of dignitaries and clergy, special music, etc.

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"Upon entering the cathedral Mgr. Satolli and myself will occupy positions upon the epistie and gospel sides of the sanctuary, respectively. The member of the noble guard from Rome and certain designated members of the hierarchy will be invited to seats within the chancel. The ceremony of conferring the Cardinalate will precede the mass, and at its conclusion Mgr. Satolli will leave the sanctuary and exchange his purple robes for those of a Cardinal Upon his return he will celebrate high Pontifical mass, assisted by such bishops or priests as he himself shall designate. Then will follow the sermon and this is about all that can be stated in regard to the ceremony at this time.

"The invitations to the ceremony are now being printed after a formula used upon the occasion of my own elevation to the Cardinalate which I furnished Mgr. Satolli at his request. The invitations upon these occasions are always extended personally by the person whose additional dignity is

the occasion of the gathering. They will doubtless be sent to all the prelates of the country with whom from time to time Mgr. Satolli has been brought into official and personal relations. Just how many of them or what other special invited guests will attend the ceremony cannot be definitely known, however, until the acceptances have been received, which will probably be between the 8th and 10th of December."

GOLD IN THE HOLD. A Heavy Cargo Carried by the Cam-pania From New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The steamer Cam-pania, which salled for Liverpool to-day carried one of the largest shipments of gold

carried ene of the largest shipments of gold ever sent from this port. The shipment consisted of 4,000,000 in gold bars and \$70,000 in gold coln.

The gold was not received until a few moments befor the departure of the vessel. It was carted from the Sub-Treasury to the Cunard pler in express warons, guarded by four men. Each man had a rifle by his side. It took three wagons to transfer the treasure to the pier. On the arrival of the wagons at the pier they were driven close to the side of the steamer. An extra gangway had been put up for the use of the men who were to carry the gold aboard the vessel. They were all old employes of the company. On the deck a rope had been stretched from the port to the starboard side of the vessel to prevent the passengers and visitors from going within ten feet of the gold.

The strong box of the Campania is a steel vault in the main deck of the vessel, its walls are two feet thick and at its guarded by a door on which there are three locks. The Captain carries the key of one lock, the purser another and the chief boatswain the third. To open the door the three keys must be inserted in the locks at the same time. The gold is insured.

AGAINST A GOLD STANDARD.

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AGAINST A GOLD STANDARD.

Senator Chandler Says This Will Be the Republican Platform.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 22.—The Concord Monitor, Senator Chandler's paper, to-night editorially gives an opinion regarding the Presidential situation: That the Republican convention will declare against a figile gold standard; it will advocate bimetallism and demand coinage of both gold and silver as standard money, as soon as such coinage can possibly go forward in connection with maintaining the parity of the two metals throughout the commercial world.

He says further that upon this platform Thomas B. Reed is likely to be nominated and elected by almost as big a majority as Gran had over Greeley.

THREE MONTHS.

Appeal for Time Between National and Presidential Contests.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23.—The Board of Trade has prepared a memorial jo Congress asking that the time between national conventions and presidential election be limited to three months.

ESCAPED FROM

THE HOSPITAL.

A Prisoner Patient Has No Difficulty in Getting Away.

BURNS' DEPARTURE.

The Wall Evidently Scaled by a Prisoner Who Was Carelessly Allewed to Have Privileges.

Jim Burns, a prisoner at the City Hos-pital, left his cot in Division 6 on the third floor of that institution some time yester-day morning, and, walking out of the build-

Several persons have escaped from the hospital since Dr. Otto Sutter was appointed Superintendent, but Burns' flight is the boldest of all.

Burns was taken to the hospital from the Work-house Nov. 14. He was put in Division 6 and strapped to his cot as a prisoner, for at that time he still had three months to serve. After being strapped down for a week he was allowed to lie unmanacied, and then, as he complained of being

FEARLESS FORMEN. The Housesmith Strikers Will Battle the Builders' League.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-There is no notice able change in the Housesmith strike. The strikers are firm and profess they do not strikers are firm and profess they do not fear the acquisition of the Employers' and Builders' League of the building trades of New York, who to-night endorse the stand taken by the Iron League. C. A. Dubois, Secretary of the Employers' and Builders' League, to-night sent a letter to J. M. Cornell, President of the Iron League, endorsing the stand taken by that organization with regard to the strikers and tendering their moral and financial support. The letter in part is as follows:

"Last summer the Board of Walking Delegates made an attack upon those of us who are merchant builders, and this led to the formation of our organization, which now contains 25 members, representing fifty-two master builders and the baiance

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RE GLAD

Southeast Missourians Enjoy the Death of Frank Huffman.

A TERROR IN THEIR REGION

He Was Shot Down by a Trusted Ex-Convict With the Sheriff's

· Acquiescence,

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 22.—The killing of Frank Huffman, the notorious train robber and desperade, in Hickory County, removes one of the most dangerous bandits that has infested the Southeastern part of the State since the extermination of the James and Younger gang of outlawa.

Huffman was arrested in Cooper County for attempting to rob a Missouri Pacific train at Otterville. He managed to escape from jail, by the aid of a trusted prisoner, and made his way to the Ozark Mountain region, where he has since lived, a terror to the whole community.

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Full details of the killing of Huffman reached this city to-night, when Charles Kelk, a traveling man, came home from the neighborhood. Mr. Kelk, when seen by the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, began by saying that a man who talked of bringing Huffman's slayer to justice in that section would lay himself liable to rough treatment, so glad are the people to be rid of the bandit.

John C. Pitts, an ex-convict, ingratiated himself into the respect of Huffman by agreeing to assist him in robbling Tom Heath of Cross Timbers, the wealthlest man in Hickory County, a merchant, and known always to have large sums of money about him. He told the aberiff and Mr. Heath his plans and then arranged to meet Huffman a mile and a half from Preston's country village, and proceed to rob Heath.

The meeting was held as appointed. Pitts drove up to the mouth of the cave occupied by Huffman and gave the signal agreed upon. Huffman came out to Pitts bugsy, talked with him a moment and then went back into the cave-to prepare for the journey. Just as he came into view upon his return, Pitts fired point blank at Huffman, four buckehot entering his body, one of them piercing the heart. Huffman ran about 20 feet toward Pitts and fell face downward.

about 30 feet toward Pitts and fell face downward.

No one would visit the body until the next morning and when the body was visited it was found lying on a Winchester rife. The piece was cocked and Huffman had a finger on the trigger. At the moment the fatal shot was fired Pitts' team ran away and did not stop until it had reached Preston, where Pitts gave the alarm.

Huffman had with him in the cave a girl named Pitzel, who is held as a witness against the McCarty brothers, who are said to have been implicated with Huffman in many of the robberies charged to him in that section. Huffman's body has been fully identified by United States Deputy Marshal Brown of Springfield, who snoe had him under arrest.

Benator Thurston Has a Plan for the Road's Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23 .- In an in terview in the Star to-night, United States Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, former counsel for the Pacific railroads, outlined a plan for adjustment providing for the reorganization of the Union and central Pacific as one corporation and a continuous line from the Missouri River to San Jose. Cal. He advocates the sale of the entire claim of the Government against the through line to the highest bidder, who, he says, probably would offer at least 40 per cent of the entire amount, the Government receiving from \$45,000,000. The purchaser is to take all Government rights, one United States court, presumably the Nebraska district, is to have complete jurisdiction of the subsequent foreclosure proceedings against the whole property, and the cale under the foreclosure is to be made to a committee of not less than ten trustees, who, together with five Federal Commissioners, will constitute the corporation. The corporation is to be further organized, by them as the "Union & Central Pacific Railway Company." court, presumably the Nebraska district, is to have complete jurisdiction of the subsequent foreclosure proceedings against the whole property, and the sale under the foreclosure is to be made to a committee of not less than ten trustees, who, together with five Federal Commissioners, will constitute the corporation. The corporation is to be further organized, by them as the "Union & Central Pacific Railway Company."

Senator Thurston says this plan would result in a final settlement of the question which has vexed the West for many years, and it will be introduced in the Senate in the offenders their freedom, because their incarceration, it is claimed, is doing irreparable damage to the various constituences.

The Government will not release the two named Powers under any consideration. These two men recently instituted civil actions against the Government for a breach of the habes corpus act. They were breach of the habes corpus act. They were breach of the habes corpus act. They were

and it will be introduced in the Senate in the form of a bill framed by him. A POSSIBLE PERJURER. Arrest of the President of the Mexi-

can Asphalt Co. CHICAGO, III., Nov. 23.—Omar D. Hall, President of the Mexican Asphalt Co., of Kansas City, was arrested by Constable J. Kansas City, was arrested by Constable J. McNall in his apartments at the Auditorfum Hotel this evening at 7 o'clock and
taken before Juatice Hogland. The charge
is perjury. He gave bond for his appearance. The arrest was made on the complaint of George W. Critchfield, President
of the Mexican Asphalt Paving Company
of Chicago. Mr. Critchfield charges Mr.
Hall with making statements that are untrue in an affidavit, by which he obtained
a writ of replevin in the circuit court
Nov. 2, for a consignment of asphalt
shipped to the Mexican Asphalt Paving Co.
of Chicago from Tampico, Mexico.

BISHOP CONROY'S FUNERAL.

Corrigan Over the Remains.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The funeral of Bishop Conroy of New York City took place from the Cathedral here to-day. Archbishop Corrigan sang a pontifical high mass. Dean McDermott and Rev. Dean Duffy of telated; abselutions by Bishops McQuald of Rouhester; Wigger of Newark, N. J., Jabriel of Denver and Ludon of Syracuse ollowed, The remains were borne to the liter by the same bearers who officiated esterday.

co. B Elects L. M. Hall as His Successor at the Armory Last Night.
Last night the members of Co. B. Missouri National Guards, met at the Armory and elected a new captain. Retiring Capt. B. F. Wheeler was present. He stated that owing to business reasons he had found it necessary to give up his military work. He wished the boys success.
L. M. Hall, Judge Advocate of the regiment, was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. He was on hand and accepted the position. He will resign from Col. Battorf's staff and devote his entire attention to Co. B.

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ver Teaspoons, worth 49c Silver Plated Knives and Forks, worth \$1.50 98c German Silver Table-spoons, \$1,50 quality, 98C



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10c

49c Sec Silver-Plated Perfime Bottles.... Solid Steel Pancake Griddles and Fry Pans, 19c worth Mc, for Silver Lustral Wire Sponge Caskets, worth 15c each, for.



10c for these 13-inch sate finished Engraved Trays, worth 25c.

A NOVEMBER CLEARING SALE. GREATEST BARGAINS OF THE YEAR IN DRY GOODS AND ALL DEPARTMENTS,

THREE PERSONS DROWNED.

They Fell From a Canoe in the Cumberland River.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.—At Pond Creek Ferry, on the Cumberland River, in this (Davidson) County, two young men, homas Davis and David Callum, and a young woman, Miss Nora Work, were drowned while crossing the river in a canoe. Before help could reach them they

WILLING PRISONERS. Newfoundlanders Refuse to Pay Fines for Smuggling.

ST. JOHN, N. F., Nov. 23.-Many influen tial citizens are still working for the re-lease of the prisoners now in the colonial penitentiary on the charge of smuggling,

actions against the Government for a breach of the habeas corpus act. They were recently approached and offered their release if they would withdraw their suits for damages, but they refused and to-day when the case came up the crown lawyers entered no defense, so that they obtained judgment by default, damages being assessed at \$5,000 in each case. The Supreme Court has not yet handed down a decision in the cases taken on appeal, in which thirty publicans were sentenced to pay a fine and serve a term of imprisonment for buying smuggled rum.

DU MAURIER TO GET \$50,000. Price of His New Book the Same

That Paid for "Endymion." That Paid for "Endymion."

LONDON, Nov. 23.—According to the Daily News, Harper Bros, of New York are to pay George Du Maurier \$0,000 for his next novel, which is the identical sum Lord Beaconsafeld received for "Endymion."

The business of "Triiby," at the Haymarket continues phenomenal, and is, without exception, the largest which this popular theater has known in 15 years. A tour of the leading book stores in Pater Noster row shows that the large edition of the novel "Trilby" is now nearly exhauted and still larger editions are already in the press. In view of the demand it is understood that Du Maurier's new novel "The Martian," already in press, will be withheld for a time.

BAKE SHOPS CLOSED.

inday Law Will Be Enforced in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Bakerles in Goth m will not be allowed to keep open door am will not be allowed to keep open doors after 1 a. m. on Sunday hereafter. Samuel Gompers and a committee of the Bakers' Union called upon the police officials and requested them to have the police enforce the Sunday laws on the bakers and hive them close at 10 a. m., the same as grocers, butchers, etc. Acting Chief of Pelice Conkbin and to-day that orders had been issued to compel bakers to comply with the law. The police all over the city have notified owners of bakeries in their precincts that that they must close at 10 a. m. to-morrow morning.

MORE DARING THAN PRUDENT. August Treite Grabbed Two Highway men, but Was Badly Beaten.

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August Treite, fireman at Thatcher's
Restaurant, was attacked at 1 o'clock this
morning at Sixth and Poplar atreet by two
negroes. They stepped out of an alleyway
and each presented a revolver at his nad.
He didn't scare worth a cent, grabbed
both negroes and yelled for the pelice. He
was more daring than prudent, for one
nighwayman's revolver descended on his
nose and broke it, and the other struck him on
the head and rendered him unconseious. Then the negroes went through
all colothes and relieved him of hie and a
liver watch.

ITALIAN CAVALRY BALL. Harmonie Club Hall Crowded With Members and Distinguished Guests. Harmonie Club Hall at Eighteenth and Olive streets, was the scene of a grand mili-tary ball last evening, given by the Italianolive streets, was the scene of a grand mintary ball last evening, given by the Italian-American Cavalry Society of St. Louis. The building was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Hot-house plants in great profusion formed the principal decoration. The opening event was the receiving in the dance hall of the Chicago visitors. By special invitation thirty-five members of the "Soceta Genova Cavellaria" of Chicago attepded the ball. They assembled at Bowman's Hall and were escorted to the scene of the festivities in carriages. Louis Erado, President, delivered a brief address in response to the words of welcome from President J. M. Ghio of the local society. The notables in the Chicago party were Frank Cella, John Chiappi, L. F. Ginsti, John Bambini, L. Ferrarini, V. Perrotti, L. Revallno, John Marticani and J. L. Raggio. Three cheers were offered for the local society and the festivities wera begun. One of the features of the evening was an exhibition drill by the members of the local society, who were on the floor in full Italian military uniform.

The local society numbers seventy members the cream of the Italian population here. Each member was either connected with the Italian army or is a descendant of some member of the Italian army. This is the third annual ball given by them.

Lafavette Beat Lehigh. EASTON, Pa., Nov. 23.—The secondall game of the season between ette and Lehigh was played here to-

MATURALIZED VOTERS.

Must Produce Either Original Papers Certified Copies on Registering. City Counselor Marshall has written to William F. Saunders, Secretary of the Board of Election Commissioners, giving his opinion of the section of the new section iaw relating to the registration of naturalized citizens.

lating to the registration of naturalized citi-zens.

"This clause," says Mr. Marshall, "sim-ply provides that a person of foreign birta-shall be required to produce his maturaliza-tion papers or his declaration of intention to become a voter."

The law, it is pointed out, goes beyond this and states that an applicant may regis-ter in case his papers are lost and copies of them cannot be obtained.

Mr. Marshall adds:

"Wherever any legal documents have be-

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"Wherever any legal documents have become lest or destroyed, and if there is an authentic copy of the same on record in any public office, a certified copy of the record must be produced in all legal proceedings, and in no event can secondary evidence beadmitted assess both ériginal and the authentic record are lost or destroyed.

"I can scarcely conceive of any other reason which would be a satisfactory or sufficient legal reason or excuse for not producing either the original or a certified copy of naturalization papers, or declaration of intention.

Call at the Wabash Ticket Office. For new information about your trip California.

KAPSICHER'S CAPRICE.

He Tried to Climb Telegraph Poles and Tear Up Street-Car Rails. Yesterday was not a nice day to climb tele-graph poles or tear ap street-car rails with your teeth. Katurally, then, when persons who live in the vicinity of Papin street and cho live in the vicinity of Papin street and sanchester road saw an excited individual indeavoring to perform these tricks thay were greatly perjurbed in mind.

Although it was raining steadily, the trange character out in the streets had no ist on. He kept sancing around, hugging he dripping, slippery poles in a wild but rultiess emdeaver to "shis" up them. His omewhat deficient inteliect realising that life task was beyond him, the individual sext set himself to work on the street ear racks. Not being possessed of any miracurous strength and the rails of the Missouri callway, tompany being fastened down easons by tight, no better encess attended here effects.

He did succeed in attracting great aftending, sowswer, and those who were not amused by his monkeyshines, hunted up a policemas. Officers observed and arrested the manifestic crasy and was sent to the seens and arrested the manifestic crasy and was sent to the was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and sent of the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic crasy and was sent to the live was manifestic

DROVE HIM CRAZY.

A Workman's Threat Preyed Upon Mich-A Workman's Threat Preyed Upon Michael Slavin's Mind Until He Went Insane.

"For every drop of my blood that you have shed you will suffer a thousand torments."

Brooding over this threat made to him six months ago by a fellow workman drove Michael Slavin, of 1913 Soulard streat insane. Michael Slavin, of 1913 Soulard streat insane the woman of his choice. Six children were the result of the union.

Six months ago Slavin was employed by a contractor in North St. Louis. While at lunch one day Slavin and one of his fellow workman quarreled. From words they quicely passed to blows and in the struggle blavin strack his adversary a heavy blow in the face. Bleed spuried from the man's nose, and as he wiped it away, he uttered the threat already quoted.

The words burned themselves into Slavin's brain. All day he worfied, and when night come he went home to brood and fret. Day after day his melancholy increased until he became more and more depressed, until be became imbued with a desire to take his life. The threat made by the man whose blood he had drawn was sever in the mind.

About three weeks age he attempted to throw himself beasetn the wheels of train in the railized yards, and but for a policeman's interference he would nave subcreased. A few days later he disappeared, and no trace of him was found unit yester day, when he returned home in taiters. His brother called in the police and he was taken to the City Hospital, where he now occupies a cell awaiting an examination as to his sanity.

BRAKEMAN'S FATAL STEP.

William Barnett Attempted to Board an Engine and Fell. ael Slavin's Mind Until He Went Insane

am Barnett Attempted to Board an Engine and Fell. MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 28.-William Bar nett of Bement, Platt County, a brakeman on the Wabash Railrond, was instantly tilled at Forrest, while attempting to board an engine that was passing at a rapid rate. He missed his hold and fell, and was badly mangled. His body was brought to Bement to-day for burial.

Incorporations at Springfield.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23.—The Secretary of State to-day licensed the incorporation of the following companies:

Silver Gilders' Union, at Chicago, without capital stock; incorporators, John, E. Jung, Adolph Bronies and Herman Glabe.

Standard Dentists, at Chicago, without capital stock; charitable dentistry; incorporators, L. H. Bowen, C. H. Smith and A. G. Hollowell.

Hollowell,
Spring Forest Volunteer Fire Department,
at Lyons; without capital stock; incorporators, James Hennessy, Frederick C,
Hampson, H. B. Koller, Peter Hush and
others. Hampson, H. B. Koller, Peter Hush and others.

Blue Island Musicians' Union, at Blue Island, without capital stock, incorporators, F. Howland, Heary Schmastein and Henry F. Ernst.

Fulton County Coal Co., at Peoria; capital stock \$5,000; incorporators, H. T. Wilson, J. F. Patterson and J. M. Blee.

L. Hartman Co., at Chicago; capital stock, \$35,000; incorporators, Theodore Well, Samuel A. Boem and Emanuel Binkelman.

Chansahan Creamery Co., at Channahas; capital stock, \$4,000; incorporators, Albert T. Randall, Allen P. Carpenter and David K. Gaskill. Gastill.
The American Resorts Co., at Chicago capital stock, \$20,000; incorporators, W. M. Kaox, F. E. Johnson and C. F. Blaxely.



HOLDING BACK THE MONEY.

Large Sums Due Property-Owners for Streets and Alleys Opened.

citizens now that its money that does to citizens now thing in the City Treasury amounts to thousands of dollars. The total amount cannot be ascertained without an overhauling of the books, which would take weeks. Its magnitude can be guessed when it is known that there is now in the custody of Circuit Clerk Thos. B. Rodgers 2, 250.78, due and uncalled for The money is never turned over to the clerk until the city is ready to build the streets or alleys, hence much of it has been on the city's books for years. Of this amount \$12,116.11 was handed to Mr. Rodgers by his predecessor. The explanation is made at the Auditor's office, that to follow the example of the Collector in sending notices to parties to whom such amounts are due, would put the city to too much expense, as the preperty has frequently been transferred to others and an examination at the expense of the city would be necessitated.

The position of the city officers is conside-

Union Pacific Officials Indifferent. On And, Neb., Nov. 22.—Ine Union Pacific has not taken a very active part in the recent rate meetings at Chicago. General Passeager Agent Lomax spent several weeks in siscussing the situation with the representatives of the lines interested, and says now that he is going to attend to the business of the Union Pacific at home. The other lines know the wishes and position of the overland system and whenever they get together he is ready to do business with them, but will not weste any more time in the discassions.

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE CLOAKS and SUITS CHEAP.

GOLDSMITH CLOAK AND PLAITING COMPANY

Fruit Cake... American or N. Y. 1 lb., 23c. Biscuit Co.'s. 2 lb., 45c. ...Conrad's.

Every Cause But The Right One.

> Your headache: You lay it to every cause but the right one-indigestion. So few people know what indigestion really is. Hardly know they have it. The cure is Ripans Tabules. A single one gives relief. Ask your druggist.

Ripane Tabules; sold by druggists or by mail I be price (50 cents a box) is sent to the Ripan hemical Company, No. 10 Sprace st. New York.

COSTA RICAN CONSUL.

chards Will Bepreses trai American Repub

SPIRITUALISM—A lecture by Mrs. Ida P. A. Whit-lock at Howard's Hall, 3001 Olive st., at 10:30 i.m. and 7:30 p. m.; lyceum, 9:30 a. m.; mediums' neeting, 3 p. m. Investigate for yourself, whether piritualism is a truth or an illusion.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY meets Sunday at 3 p. m. at 1000 Olive at., third floor. Lecture on "Theosophy and Occultism" by E. T. Hargrove. A MUSICAL and praise service will be held at the First Congregational Church, Delmar and Grand, this evening at 8 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by Mr. P. G. Anton, who will play several selections on the violoncello. Dr. George will deliver a short talk on "Bible Examples of Agreement." Bright and hearty singing by the congregation. All are welcome.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 28th and Pine Sts.—Sunday morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Subject of Rabbi Leon Harrison's lecture, "The Influence of Judaism on Modern Christendom." All Interested are cordially invited.

LODGES. CASTLE HALL, Missouri Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., 9th and Market sts.—A picked team will confer the old amplified rank of knight on Tuesday seening, Nov. 26, at 9 p. m., under good of the order. Visitors welcome. By order
A. GOLDSMITH, C. C.
C. FINK, K. of B. S.

L Judge & Dolph Tfor Perfumery

some pairons that he is now connected with the Ma-mod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway, corner L cast, where he will be pleased to give them, if earnest and careful attention with which he is served them the past nine years. Very respectfully,

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AUCTIONS.

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Holiday Goods Now Going on at 812 OLIVE ST.,

mprising greatest stock of NOVELTIES IN JAPANESE ART WARE,

SILVER-PLATED WARE Clocks, Bronze Vases, Japanese Rugs,

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CIRCULATION OF THE Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A Sworn Statement of Circulation.

October 6..... 85,060 October 20...... 85,827 November 10...... 85,258 November 17...... 85,441 Total597,577 verage for Seven Sundays. . . 85,368

G. W. JONES. Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me the 18th day o HARRY M. DUHRING, Notary Public. City of St. Louis, Ma. My term expires Oct. 17, 1899.

AT Circulation Books Always open to Ad-

TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post Dispatch to-day consists of FORTY PAGES in four sections. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

OUR TAXATION ATROCITIES.

Doubtless many persons who read the Post-Dispatch's accounts of the collection of delinquent personal taxes in this city wondered if, by some mistake, the Armenian date line was not omitted Barring outrage and bloodshed, the atrocities of tax collection in St. Louis differ not one whit from the atrocities

of tax collection in Turkey.

We have read in his city of Christian civilization and eraghtenment of stoves being taken, som the homes of poverty. wemen and tender children being deprived of the very beds on which they Reepers being dispossessed of their little stocks, the wherewithal upon which they depend for the support of their families. All of this stripping of the poor for the uses of the State took place at the be-

Not to speak of humanity, is this right? s it just? Is it sound policy? Can the State afford to make the shopkeeper and his family paupers, to throw its working poor to the wolves of hunger and cold in order to collect its pittance on their necessities? Especially can it afford to strip the poor and multiply ità paupers for revenue purposes when millions belonging to the rich are

The scenes of tax collecting atrocity just witnessed in St. Louis are impressive object lessons of the faults of our tax system, which does not exempt the tools of the workingman and the living necessitles of the poor, but permits millions of the unearned increment of franchises and of the property of wealthy individuals and corporations to escape taxa-

These scenes should never be repeate in this city or in any other part of the State of Missouri. The tools of trade and the necessaries of life for every family should be exempt from taxation as the first step towards a system which will fairly distribute the tax burdens according to the means and the benefits of the citizens.

CONCERNING CHICKEN.

It is doubtless in strict accordance with the red-tape usages of officialdom that the question of whether or not the Jaller and his family shall dine and wine at the city's expense shall be referred to the legal department for a formal opinion.

The question has arisen over the discovery of the Charity Commissioners

to the greatest defriment of the public inferests.

Unfortunately this is true not only of investigations of political bodies such as the Council and House of Delegates, but even of the Grand-jury. The long fingers of political influence have reached even into the sacred seat of covery of the Charity Commissioners

The question has arisen over the discovery of the Charity Commissioners justice.

LAST WEEK A RECORD-BREAKER. Last week was a record-breaker in the

ilstory of the Post-Dispatch.

In cash valuation as well as in volum of advertising Thursday was the biggest secular day the Post-Dispatch has known. The percentage of gain in cash valuation of advertising for Thursday was 9 per cent over the week previous 26 per cent over the month previous, 58 per cent over the corresponding Thursday in 1894, 78 per cent over the corresponding Thursday in 1893, and 53 per cent over the corresponding Thursday in 1892.

Friday's issue was in cash value of advertising the biggest weekday issue the Post-Dispatch has had, omitting Thursday's.

From Monday to Friday, inclusive, the advertising gain last week was 12 per cent over the week previous, 23 per cent over the month previous, 64 per cent over the corresponding week in 1894, 52 per cent over the corresponding week in 1893, and 45 per cent over the corresponding week in 1892.

In the six issues from Monday to Sat urday there were 227 columns of paid advertising, as compared with 141 colmns during the corresponding week of In volume of advertising and in cash

valuation last week was the best in the Post-Dispatch's history. Among the other St. Louis newspaper the competition is now for second place. The Post-Dispatch is so far in the lead

MRS. GETZ WILL BE RIGHTED.

that rivalry is out of the question.

The predicted has happened. As the become a burning issue and if the St. Louis Board of Underwriters is wise will avert a disastrous conflagration by promptly rescinding its action, taking her into the Board and rehabilitating the firm that employs her.

If Mrs. Getz had no more support than the resolutions of a few organizations of advanced women, influential as they may be, the Board might indulge the hope of crushing her. But she has the right on her side, and having the right she has the Post-Dispatch, and having the Post Dispatch and a just cause she will have the whole community stand by her.

The Post-Dispatch has little symp with the fads of the new woman move ment. But it has a profound sympathy with any woman who takes up the bur-den of earning a living for herself and not only have a fair opportunity but equal rights with men to all advantages of capacity and fitness in any occupation she may select. The Post-Dispatch believes in justice for women who work.

The case of Mrs. Getz is an aggravate case of injustice to woman. A powerful combine of men has attempted arbi-trarily to force a deserving widow out of an/occupation for which she has proved her capacity and fitness. It has endeavored to take away her right and oppor tunity to earn her living in a proper way. The Post-Dispatch, speaking for all men and women who have a spark of the sentiment of justice in their breasts, protests against this gross act of in-justice. We propose to see that Mrs. Getz secures her rights or something "equally as good." We warn the Board of Fire Underwriters that persistence in this act of injustice will be supreme folly.

THE CURSE OF MUNICIPALITIES.

The collapse of the City Hall investiga-tion without practical results emphasises the curse of politics in municipal govern-

ment.

We use the word "emphasizes" advisedly, because it is only one of many similar investigations which have come to naught through political considerations and pulls. There has not been within a dozen years an investigation of a public office or a public work in which the influence of politics has not been felt to the greatest detriment of the public interests.

The question has arisen over the discovery of the Charity Commissioners that a quartette of chickens were supplied the Table of the Jailer, being charged on the accounts as 30 pounds of Beef for the jail. Further investigation disclosed the fact that all of the family supplies of the Jailer were paid for by the city as jail supplies.

The Jailer freely admits the impeachment, but pleads that while he knows of no law for it, it has been the established rule of the office for the Jailer's family to live at the expense of the city in addition to the salary paid that official.

We do not believe that the City Counselor will find chicken or beef or any other household supply nominated in the law as the perquisite of the Jailer, but if he succeeds in finding any basis by implication or otherwise for the established rule that the Jailer's family shall be dead-headed at the city's crib we hope that he will set metes and bounds to it.

The Jailer mys he sets chickens only and additional controlled its politics. If the Civic Federation and cities management. The prime essential to homest and efficient monoiopal government has taught the American people it is that its greatest evil is politics. If the Civic Federation and cities management. The prime essential to homest and efficient monoiopal government has taught the core of the worst tile from which the city suffers they must eliminate politics from its management. The prime essential to homest and efficient monoiopal government has taught the core of the worst tile from which the city suffers they must eliminate politics from its management. The prime essential to homest and efficient monoiopal government has the perquisite of the state of the city suffers they must eliminate politics from its management. The prime essential to homest and efficient monoiopal government has the perquisite of the state of the city suffers they must eliminate politics from its management. The prime essential to homest and efficient monoiopal government has the perquisite of the suffers o

to be left dut of this movement. They cannot afford to let the children of Chicago deprive them of all share in raising a monument to the man who lived as a child here in 8t. Louis and whose work as the poet of childhood must have been largely inspired by his knowledge of 8t. Louis children.

There may be to day among the children of 8t. Louis some who will win as high a name and leave as inspiring a memory as this 8t. Louis boy has done. And they would ill deserve such honors if they should not do what they can to show gratitude to the memory of one who was a child among their parents, and whose tender thoughts will live to benefit them and their children for all time.

The children of Chicago are showing The children of Chicago are showing what can be done by contributions of small amounts from willing givers. The fund thus far is made up of little amounts, from I cent upwards. It ought to be all of the same character, and St. Louis children should hasten to swell it with their contributions.

The Post-Dispatch will be glad to acknowledge and forward to the treasures all contributions.

irer all contributions to this fund.

Strange that the Gas Trust should have enjoyed the advantage of official neglect of two ordinances, one designed to protect the consumers from robber; by excessive bills and poor gas and the other framed to protect the city from oss through the tearing up of the streets to lay mains. In one case the city has paid for services for which the Gas Trust is bound by ordinance to pay and in the other the consumers have been ithout protection. It is strange that in so many cases of official neglect re-cently discovered the people should invariably be the losers and the privileged corporations with money to pay for ex-emption the gainers. We do not pretend to account for it. We merely say that it is passing strange.

Chicago has been made very unhappy by the statement of the President of the Illinois Central that "the greatest difficulty to be met by the Chicago mer hants is the nearness to the South o such other business centers as Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville and such cities." But there is something more like to trade in St. Louis and will con tinue to do so as long as our dealers are

No grand-juryman is going to disguis himself and commit a work-house of-fense merely to learn how work-houses are managed. In fact, we must learn about all public institutions as best w can. Nearly all visits of inspection are farcical, and an institution may or may not be conducted properly without the knowledge of any committee that may be appointed.

The increase of bank clearings last week over the corresponding week of last year is not up to the average of the season, but is substantial enough to show that St. Louis is still making progress showing of banks is balanced by the un-paralleled record of advertising made by index of trade.

Not only for the sake of the expo motorneer, but for the protection of the platform passengers, should both plat-forms of street cars be inclosed. In the packing hours there is not room inside any of the cars, and people have to stand for miles in the bitter cold.

The feminine part of St. Louis nat urally fires up at the idea that women should not have as good a chance in the insurance field as in any other. The Underwriters have started a blaze that the Fire Department itself cannot sub-

Perhaps it is Uncle Filley's type writing machine that is ungrammatical. Some machines certainly spell with the greatest difficulty, and it is reasonable to suppose that

The young women of Long Island who disguised themselves as highwaymen and held up their sweethearts are just the sort of maidens who will go through their husbands' pockets at home some night.

The Post-Dispatch prospers because it has sought to deserve prosperity. That it is the great home paper of St. Louis, with the most attractive Sunday edition in the West, is admitted on all sides.

The poets should turn their attention more to Thanksgiving. They have never done this great holiday justice. Possibly the idea of turkeys and heavy dinners has been (atal to the Thanksgiving muss.)

The Kentucky paps who took his gur to the train and captured his eloping daughter may inspire other paper to similar feats. It begins to look a little Prof. Brooks may be pardoned if he feels a swelling of the chest and a general enlargement of the system. He has discovered twenty comets, many of them

If, a few feet under the ground in Wright County, there is gold one yielding per ton \$41.57, the imperial State has reason to further boast her unlimited resources.

When Mrs. Tarsney says that in stylish iross the fadjes of the Old World are way behind, does she mean that bustles lave not gone out of fashion yet over here?

When the race gambling bacillus assails the trusted employe, he begin fall away from his job.

Uncle Filley has unquestion seached the inferior carotid triang Lindley Murray.

Gas meters have never been abiding, and they like to do their in the dark. There is no doubt that St. Louis shou be the central beef and pork market the Union

Can it be possible that our mysterior \$4,102 went for chickens?

MEN OF MARK

F. Howard and J. Maliney, two young men of Green Bay, Wis., have started to roll two-bear kegs from Green Bay to St. Louis Edouard Remenyl, the noted Hungarian

The coming eclipse expedition of Amhers College will be in charge of Prof. David P Todd. It will observe the eclipse of 189 from the Island of Gezo, Japan.

William M. Evarts, who is now 78 year old, said a day or two since: "I attribute my good health to the fact that I always get out of bed late and never take any

physical exercise."

Oscar S. Straus, who was United States Minister to Turkey during President Cleveland's first administration, believes there is no imminant danger of the partition of Turkey among European powers, Mr. Straus was successful in opening thirty or forty American schools in Turkey which had been kept closed for some eight years. He received many congratulatory dispatches, even from Mr. Blaine, in President Harrison's administration. He had the confidence of the missionary body as well as of the Sultan and Sublime Porte.

WOMEN OF NOTE

One of the richest heiresses in the world is Lady Mary Hamilton Douglas, the 11-year old daughter of the late Duke of Hamilton, whose income is now about fi60,000 a year and will be well above £200,000 by the time Ouida, after the enforced sale of her beau

tiful furniture by the authorities of the United Italy, which she so hates and reviles, has retired to a villa in the environs of Lucca, where she is concentrating all her bitterness against Italians in a three-volume One of the most picturesque figures.

England is Lucy Lee, the now wealthy and celebrated gypsy, who lives near Brighton She has told the fortunes of all the mem-bers of the royal family and most of the Ellen Terry had all her kith and kin ur before the camera to furnish her with photographs to bring to America. The two things she never travels without are a tes

photographs. She puts these last in her steamer baggage and always has them out to decorate her stateroom on a voyage. SUNDAY SUNBEAMS.

Nan: you are reading?" Kitty: "No, indeed this book was written by a man."

On the level Thanksgiving looks like ine institution. It must be rem turkey only takes a bird's-eye view of it. Lillian: "So Rose has become a woman preache?" Blanche: "Yes; but she never seems satisfied unless her congregation is more than half men."

"Well, my little boy," said the urbane visitor, "what does mamma give you for being good to-day?" "She doesn't give me anything," said the youngster in an injured tone, "I am just good for Detroit Free Press.

The Colonel took down from the shelf his time-honored companion, the comforter of his declining years, uncorked it and turned it up slowly and dignifiedly, as a gentleman should. Not a drop came out. It was empty. He set it down with a sigh. "By gad!" he exclaimed, "even the jug has gone Republican!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Winning Town.

From the Boonville (Mo.) Democrat.

From present indications St. Louis will be successful in securing the Republican National Convention in 1896. At least, the contest is said to have narrowed down to St. Louis and Chicago, and "It is a cold day in July," as the saying sees, when the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley can not win in a race with the Windy City.

The Few Signers.

From the Mexico (Mo.) Intelligencer.

There are 2,655 Democrats in Pike an of that number 18 signed the anti-snappe rotest.
Audrain has 3,240 Democrats and 32 of the number, or slightly over 1 per cent, sign the anti-anapper protest

A Song of Hope.

THE PASSING SHOW

ligestion be all that should be desired on such a happy occasions!

I don't inow anybody that should more ionestly and sincerely give thanks just now han an American. Even if he's a Democrat, he has 'M to look forward to in a well-sustained hope that by then the little mishaps of 'M and 'S may be righted and all go well again. We're at peace, with all the world; they can't pull us into the family quarrel now coming to a head at Constantinople; we're fairly well-to-do; our gold goes out a little faster than it should, but maybe we can not a stop to that before long; take it

way.

And it's the only day in the year when the proud Bird of Freedom has a chance to peck at another bird. The conjunction of the eagle and the turkey is the next thing on the tapis. And they're both great birds. I cannot imagine anything more appropri-

ate for Thanksgiving Day just now than the ball to be given on the evening of that day by the Daughters of the Confederary.

The proceeds arising from the sale of tickets for the ball go toward the maintenance of the Heme for ex-Confederate

its pathos forgotten. Thanksgiving Day is a good day whereon to emphasize this fact:

Mrs. Mil Gets awoke to find herself famous one morning this past week, and now, whether she likes it or not, she stands perattling against the tyrant reign of man. Jets was an insurance solicitor for the insurance firm of F. D. Hirschberg & Bro. of this city, and because the Messrs. Hirsch-berg chivalrously refused to discharge her the local board of insurance underwriters summarily expelled them from their midst and promulgated the insurance anathema

And now Mrs. Gets is the heroine of the occasion. Who can doubt that all her sister women will rally round her in a solid phalanx, and that all gallant men, shamed by the attack of the Underwriters' Board, will join in practical manner in a protes

Mrs. Eli Getz has entire control of the situation. It will not pay any organization of males in these progressive times to at-tempt to make a martyr of a woman, just ecause she is a woman.

It is to be regretted that the underwi did not chance to try their strength with such a woman as Mrs. Maloney of South St. torious as the latter has been. Mrs. Maloney would have made it lively for the enemies an applauding universe. I am justified in Mrs. Maloney last week to certain city oftax levy. Mrs. Maloney did not believe that she would pay this tax and when the collectors besieged her dwelling she repelled them with the traditional weapon of woman, the rolling pin. She was not content with for with an assortment of them, until, bat tered and bruised, they fled the scene, leaving Mrs. Maloney victorious and the special tax levy unpaid. With her unlimited supply them, what do you supppose Mrs. Maloney would have done to the Board of Insurance Underwriters had they assalled her right to make a living as they did that of Mrs. Gets? I shudder at the mere contemplation of the board's probable fate under such conditions.

Doesn't it sound a bit incongruous to read in the news reports last week that the Buropean Powers are incliming towards a combine against Russia and the United States? What have we done that this country, the most Democratic on earth, the chosen land of the free and the home of the brave, should be placed outside the breastworks with such a relic of despotism and autocratic one-man rule as Russia? Yet we are told that England, backed up Yet we are tood that England, backed up by France, is even now laying wires where-by this result will be reached. Peridious Abion favors such an anti-Russo-Amer-ican alliance, because, forsooth, Russia threatens her supremacy in the East, and the American Monros doctrine keeps her from invading too largely the Western hem-isphere.

Mr. Daniel Haley of Cleveland, O., is not to be chided for his love of the horse, the noblest of animals. It is a trait that has marked the bravest and best men in all ages. But when Mr. Haley allows his affection to carry him to the length of insisting upon having his horse into dinner with him, he then becomes abnormal in his equinomania and needs suppression. It is gratifying to be able to state that Mr. Haley was suppressed, and it the hands—so

olitics has be

The proceeds arising from the sale of tickets for the ball go toward the maintenance of the Heme for ex-Confederate Soldiers at Higginsville, Mo. The good ladies who have taken charge of the support of this home are generously aided in their excellent work by ex-wearers of the blue and gray alike. The only thoughts aroused nowadays by such an event as the D. O. C. ball are tender recollections of the brave men who died or were disabled in the fratricidal strife between the States; there is no animosity or bitterness evoked.

The war is over, and all but its glory or lits pathos forgotten. Thanksgiving Day is like produced a graph of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the process of the process of the process warm and leving a nature. Songs like "If You Want a Kiss. Why Take It," or that rollicking size. "The Cannibal Maiden," wherein love in declared to laugh at creeds as well as locksmiths have been pronounced against by Chancellor Chaplin, under protest of the father of one of the young aingers, and the University Glee Club is in deep tribulation accordingly. Its musical director, has resigned, the club itself is threatening to dissolve, a whole city is smilling at the permitted of the process of the proc signed, the club itself is threatening to colve, a whole city is smilling at the cultar predicament in which it is placit is plain, is it not, that what is need is a composer who can compose so morally worthy of being sung by tune but unsophisticated collegians.

There is no ignoring the fact that St. Louis must have the two national conventions of '96. Or, if not both, then at least the Democratic, because Democracy has always been given a welcome and shown a hospitality in this city, making its experience in other cities.—Chicago and its rainy wigwam, for instance—a thing to be shuddered at and deplored for years to come.
The grand efform make, however, is to have being the state of the company and the compan

get 'em both. This is the acknowledged great American convention city, and the Business Men's League and other delegations going on to Washington to establish headquarters cannot too firmly impress the fact of its manifold advantages upon the minds of the men who control the control of the men who control the control of the men who control the control of the co of conventions.

A long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together, and we'll come out winners. If there be any person living in these days of enlightenment and progress who is in-clined to sneer at the possible political force of the New Woman, that cynical individual

School graduating class in this city last Thursday and learned a much-needed leson. The graduating class was to vote for its President, and there was a lively fight on for the place. One of the candidates was es-pecially favored by the girl members of the class, the other seemed to have the favor of the boys. Did the latter win, thus backed by the potent masculine element? Not by

a large majority.

The sweet girl graduates saw early in the balloting that they and their candidate were in the minority. They at once began were in the minority. They at once began to lobby, and having begun, they lobbled in a manner to set the oldest and most seasoned convention delegate wild with ad-miration. They button-holed the refractory male graduates of the High School and brought to bear upon those young men all the charms that have been the birthright day. And they brought these charms to bear successfully, for, before the balloting was half over, the tide turned in favor of

winner.

All hail, sweet girl graduates of the High School! It looks now as though the time is not far distant when such encounters as the above will be more than duplicated by you in the real political are there's nothing like training and

for the future. New York is now in the delights of the first week of its season of Italian opera. The Abbey Company has opened there to the usual impsense houses, the one topic of swagger society is the opera, the horse show has been forgotten, all is music and the

Yet we are told that England, backed up by France, is even now laying wires whereby this result will be reached. Periddous Albion favors such an anti-Russo-American alliance, because, forsooth, Russia threatens her supremacy in the East, and the American Monroe doctrine keeps her from invading too largely the Western hemisphere.

Of course, we can stand association with Russia, if we have to. But the Powers should be a little careful and bear in mind that they are lifting up a triumvirate of eagles when they bring Russia and us together.

St. Louis can afford to read of the declings experiencing those sensations of helpless envy that once were wont to sadden the hearts of local lovers of music. The time has forever gone by when this city is passed over by the big operatio or annixations in arranging the intineraries for their seasons. Ever since the Abbey entered they are lifting up a triumvirate of eagles when they bring Russia and us together. well to the front as a paying musicater, and it is not likely to be neglected

A Mother's Thanks.

a mother, who have a son, so unfortunate as to have endured three months of torture in that horrible place (but with God's help he escaped alive and well), feel it my duty to respond with many thanks. You have the good wishes of the many mothers which have a wayward boy. I cannot express the have a wayward boy. I cannot express the have a wayward boy. I cannot express the now have a moble paper as the Post-Dispatch so there oughly expose the place. From what my boy says, it is horrible beyond description God's blessing upon you. Your good werl for the relief of the unfortunate will for ever live with God and man.

StPLouis, Nov. 22.

The Smoke Absters' Intentions

In a recent issue there appeared a letter from a subscriber, with editorial comments thereon, expressing a hope that the Smoke Association would not cease to enforce the smoke ordinance or enter into entangling alliances in pegard to its policy. This is exactly the attitude taken by members of the association at the conference referred to. There is a great difference between co-operating with firms which are really desirous of abating smoke, but whose efforts are for various reasons not altogrether successful, and between allowing some pepple to go free while others are prosecuted. I am astisfied that the Executive Committee would realign in a body rather than adopt class of plants, such as brick yards, were expensed. resign in a body rather than adopt class legislation and discriminate. A few classes of plants, such as brick yards, were exempted by ordinance until a remedy for amoke could be pointed out to them. These remedies appear to have been found, and it experiments now being tried turn out as expected the only existing discrimination, which has been hitherto unavoidable, will be removed. It is significant that while 70 per cent of the smoke of the city has been abated by the use of devices, the principal opposition to the law comes from the firms which refuse to use abaters on the ground that they do not abate, and cannot do so.

A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.

Who Will Get the Coinage Profits?

With interest I have read the letter stans "Sound Money," dated Nov. II, and mussay that if the passage of the free coinsis of silver bill means that the private and vidual is to have the profit of Uncle Samistamping outfit, the bill is an enormous swindle in a way of legalizing counterfeiting. Let us hear from "Uncle Tom," an oblige an admirer of equity.

Carrollton, Mo., Nov. 20.

Wonders of the Old Testament.

into neaven."

The everend gentleman errs in saying that "such things have never been done before" and with your permission I will show that "such things" have been done be-

fore. In Kings, 8th chapter, it is recorded that Naaman, the leper, was healed of his leprosy through the instrumentality of the prophet Elisha. In the same book, 4th chapter, 42-44 verses, we find that this wonderful prophet fed 100 people on a loaves of barley bread and there was some lett. Having fed 100 (the tofai number present) he no doubt could have fed 100,000 on the same few loaves had he been honored with that number of guests.

In I. Kings, 27th chapter, 32 verses, the greatest of prophets, Elijah, brings to life the widow's dead son, and in II. Kings, 2d chapter, 11th verse, it is recorded that this wonderful prophet (Elijah) overcame this wonderful prophet (Elijah) overcame

Hobody Is Decaive

The Fad for Dukes Lowers the Price of the Gems.

TWICE AS MANY IN 1894.

It Really Looks as if the Gem of Gem Was Going Out of Fashion Among Americans Nowadays.

Americans are buying dukes this year; they have no money for diamonds. Importations of those precious stones have gone away, down, owing to the hard times. In 1894 they dropped to a lower point than for many years, only \$6,768,000 worth being brought to this country. The growth of luxury in the United States is fairly measured by the imports of diamonds; which in 1872 amounted to barely more than \$1,300.000. In 1830, \$13,000,000; in 1832, \$14,000,000. This was high-water mark, says the New York Journal. They have failen off to less than half that fagre_since.

The notion of buying diamonds by the ton seems aimost absurd; yet, practically, that is what is done nowadays by the great English syndicate which purchase the whole output of the South African mines for a sum-stipulated annually. The stones are bought in the rough and are out in London. On this account the sunsiness of cutting diamonds has been moving to the British capital, which has become the greatest center of the industry formerly almost monopolized by Amsterdam. In January of the present year the dealers of Amsterdam and Antwerp formed a combination and tried to break the English control of the market by offering higher figures than the English syndicate had bid for the yield of 1896. The Britishers, however, made an offer yet higher, securing the goods for the enormous sum of \$17,500,000 in cash.

the reason may have been, it did not become the phoperty. It was presented to the Transvare to the theory are resident of the Transvare make the test of the Transvare make the test of the Transvare make the Transvare makes the Transvare make the Transvare make the Transvare make the Transvare makes and the December of Transvare makes and the T

made recently by Prof. Dewar, who has earned such fame by transforming oxygen, atmospheric air and other gases into liquids and solids by reducing them to astonishingly low temperatures. He heated diamonds red-hot and dropped them into liquid oxygen, expecting that they would take fire, the oxygen combining suddenly with the carbon of the diamonds. The temperature of the daygen was so exceedingly low, however, that it cooled the diamonds, and the latter sank without igniting. Not discouraged, the professor tried again, heating the diamonds to a very great hotness by means of a blowpipe. This time they caught fire on touching the liquefled gas, and burned steadily on the surface of the oxygen.

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ness by means of a blowpipe. This time they carght fire on touching the liquefied gas, and burned steadily on the surface of the oxygen.

It seems more than surprising that no diamond filtes have ever been discovered in the United States. Occasionally gems of this kind have been picked up in-various States, the conclusion drawn from such discoveries being that they are restricted almost wholly to a belt along the eastern base of the Southern Alleghanies, in Virginia and Georgia, and to another belt along the western base of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade ranges. It is a mean-cholly fact that this country hardly produces an average of 100 worth of diamonds annually. Too bad, is it not? and yet there is hope ahead. Nobody can say with certainty that diamond mines rivaling those of South Africa may not be atruck some day within the last few years some "finds" have been made which cause the experts of the Geological Survey to shake their heads thoughtfully. In 1866 a well-digger at Eagle, Wis., found a dismond of lifteen carats. Another one, wineyellow in color was picked up on a farm belonging to Henry Endlich at Kohlaville, Wis. It welshed twenty-four carats; being nearly as-big as a pigeon's agg. Mrs. Endlich keeps it as a memento of her decased husband. Many other diamonds have been found in the same neighborhood, and geologism, are certain that they have been brought down from the north in glacial drift. The problem is to find the source from which they started. Apparently they are traceable to localities where the geological formation closely resmbles that of these is the Menomines district of Northwest Wisconsin; the other is to the northwest of Lake Superior, in the vicinity of the Figeon River. Somewhere in these regions there is a nopeful prospect for the diamond seeker.

In view of these facts, much interest at-

STARTLING REVELATIONS ncerning the Conduct of a Private

Insane Asylum. NEW YORK. Nov. 22—Great exc was created in Amityville and vicin day by the arrest of John Loudon, pro of the notorious private insane asylknylish syndicate which purchases the whole output of the South African mines for a sum stipulated annually. The stones are bought in the rough and are cut in London. On this account the business of cutting diamonds has been moving to the British capital, which has become the greatest center of the industry formerly almost monopolized by Amsterdam. In January of the present year the dealers of Amsterdam and Antwerp formed a combination and tried to break the English control of the market by offering higher figures than the English syndicate had bit for the yield of 186. The Britishers, however, made an offer yet higher, securing higher figures than the English syndicate had bit for the yield of 186. The Britishers, however, made an offer yet higher, securing higher figures than the English syndicate had bit for the yield of 186. The Britishers, however, made an offer yet higher, securing higher figures than the English syndicate had bit for the yield of 186. The Britishers, however, made an offer yet higher, securing higher figures than the English syndicate had bit for the yield of 186. The Britishers, however, made an offer yet higher, securing higher figures than the English syndicate had bit to the same an offer yet higher, securing higher figures than the English syndicate had bit to the same an offer yet higher, securing higher figures than the English syndicate had bit to the same are prought to light. Last night to the was due to form of these South American mines—the Jagersfontcin. It was for the Transa high the property of the State to secure evidence and figures the commentary of the State to secure syndian and ever known in the history of the Craig, who has been employed by the Attoutons. Loudon was a skind and considerate keeper. The year of the State to secure syndence of 600 carats can be cut from it of the Transaval Republic.

The "Great Mogul," which, of all known diamonds, most hearity approached the most hearing the province of the State to decision of the precious materials. A report was pub

smile overspread his features. The detective bobbed up from behind the railing, people abandoned positions under tables, and so on, and all were laurang. The weapon was nothing but a toy pistol made in good imitation of a six-shooter. It was evident that the lady had become spiritually exhilarated. She was remanded for further examination.

FUTURITY DECLARED OFF. The Fair Association Failed to Make the Big Stake Stick.

the Big Stake Stick.

The St. Louis Fair Association has declared off the Futurity stakes for 2-yearloids which was to have been run in 1897.

The stake was originally arranged by the
Harlem Association of Chicago, but when
racing in the Windy City was killed by the
gramblers the Futurity was transferred to
St. Locas, Nearly 2000 nominations had
been made to the event, and when it was
proposed to reopen the stake the original
nominators objected, and the result was
the Fair Association decided to declare the
race off. The gdded money to the event
was to have been 10,000, and the total value
would have been 10,000, and the total value

PAY MONEY STOLEN.

Envelopes Containing \$1,700 Taken From a New York Book Store. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The safe in Bre tano's book store, in Union Square, was blown open last night and \$1,700 in envel-opes for the pay-roll taken. Neither of the two private watchmen on the street heard a sound.

SEX SUPERIORITY.

"Mr. Smith, the Husband of Mary A Smith," Was One Introduction. the Federation of Women's Clubs, given by the Brooklyn Women's Club to-day, the superiority of the sex was demonstrated by having the men introduced thus: "Mr. Smith, the husband of Mary A. Smith," and having the person presented to Mr. Smith say: "I have heard Mrs. Smith speak of you I believe."

COLON'S CALENDAR.

Banquet to Arbitrator Jansen an Chili's New Rifles.
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A special Colon, Colombia, says:

Chili has banqueted Janesh for his servic as arbitrator in the case of British subjected lams for damages sustained in 1831. Chil army has received new improved Mausrifies. The Balmacedists will issue a new paper.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston Nov. 2.— The troubles here growing out of the dis-cussion of the advisability of the abolition of the poli tax by the House of Representa-tives were continued to-day. The deputies pased a vote of censure for the Government, but the crowd shouted: "Vive Pierola! Down

A B. & D. B.W. By

THE BOXING TOURNAMENT

ast Night's Events at the West End Athletic Club a Success.

The West End Athletic Club Boxing transmission of the Club House on Vandescenter avenue, instituting as a success. They want in the ingest as a success. They want in the ingest and the crew of graybeards and youther and the control of graybeards and youther and they come of graybeards and the graybeards and they come of graybeards a

weights, 115 pounds and under. Ed Kaiser. Clipper Athletic Club, and F. Hellwig. W. E. A. C. The boys were evenly matched. Four rounds were necessary, the decision going to Hellwig. Fifth event, prize fine gold ring—Weiterweights, 165 pounds and under. First bout—Harvey Gillingham, unattached, and Frank Holtman, unattached, They pat up three lively rounds, Holtman getting the decision. Second bout—Ed Croake, Star Athletic Club, and Charles Lambert, Tally-Ho Club. This promised to be the star event of the evening until Croake landed a sledge-hammer blow on Lambert's jaw, then securing a clean knock-out after the latter had arisen to his feet.

Monday night the final bouts will be pulled off. Despite the inclemency of the weather, over 400 persons were present last night.

SUPPLYING COLD AIR.

A Company for That Purpose Incorporated in New York.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Whether the Keely motor ever becomes a reality or not, we are progressive. A company has just been incerporated here for the purpose of supplying cold air for refrigerating purposes through a pipe service similar to that employed in the distribution of steam. The cold air is to be manufactured by the anhydrous ammonia process at a central plant, is piped into mains, which are laid beneath the streets, and the house connections are made by service-pipes, which are carried into the refrigerator or cold storage apariments. The degree of refrigeration is under perfect control and any number of varying temperatures may be served in adjoining compartments. For isolated customers in districts removed from, the pipe service the refrigerating material is delivered in steel cylinders similar to those in which soda water is delivered to drug stores.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 22.—The Munce police have been troubled with robberies for the past year, but the boldest case on record was reported to-day. George Keesling, a wealthy farmer, erected a 11.000 house in the southern part of the city and placed the rental with a real estate agent.

He went to see his property Thursday for the first time in three months, and was surprised to find that his house was gone. An old woodshed was left, but even the foundation of the house was taken. He reported the matter to the police, and they have since been hunting for the house, but have failed to locate it. None of the neighbors know anything about the house, and how it could have been stolen without any one seeing the work done is a mystery, but nevertheless the house was stolen.

Heine Fountain Association Says It Is a Masterpiece of Art.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The Central Com NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Central Committee of the Heine Memorial Fountain Association held a meeting to-day behind closed doors, at which the decision of the National Sculptor Society on the Heine design of the monument, which it is proposed to erect in Central Park, was discussed. Mr. Kabemiere, President of the Heine Fair Co., said: "It would not be exactly right fog me to tell you what was done at the committee meeting this afternoon, but action was taken on the adverse decision of the National Sculptor Society, and on Monday we shall go before the Park Board and try and secure permission to erect the statue in Central Park. We claim that the work is one of art and a masterpiece at that. We ask for some site within the park and expect that it will be granted."

AN IMMORAL MINISTER

Suspended on Three Charges Debasing to His Character.

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 22—Rev. J. A. Wilhem, a United Brethren minister, was today found guilty by a trial committee on three charges involving his moral character and was espended from the ministry.

Failure at Sherman, Tex. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SHERMAN, Tex., Nov. 23.—Sam A. Levy,
dry goods and clothing, filed a deed of trust
to-might. Liabilities, 130,000; assets, 356,00; preferred debts, 250,000.

Yielded to Bussia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A special Herald from St. Petersburg says: A lispatch from Seoul, Corea, to the Vremja, transmitted by way of V took, says that the Lai-Won-Kun-the pressure of Russia's demands, h

On a Muddy Gridiron.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 2.—The Tulane University foot ball team was defeated by the University of Texas team here to-day by a score of 18 to 0. A drizzling rain fell throughout the game and mud was an inch deep on the gridiron.

Warrensburg Won Easily.

Special to The Fost-Distatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 2.—The Warrensburg foot ball team defeated the y. M. C. A. team of Sedalia at this place this afternoon by a score of Il to 0.

Butte's Team Was Beaten.

Withdrew From the Game

NASHVILLE, Nov. 22.—Vanderbilt, inversity of Georgia, 0. Georgia with rew from the game during the last half lieging unfair play. The last game of the escon will be Vanderbilt-Sewance Thanks iving day on Vanderbilt grounds. Brasilian Students' Agi RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 21.—The this city and vicinity are agitat of having the Brasilian Govern-recognise the Cuban insurgents



"Just Feel These Cheeks Are They Humbugs?"

"But when I spoke of going there my friends "But when I spoke of going there my friends said:
""Why, you mustan't do that. Those men are humbugs. They just want your money.
"Yes, I replied, but just see how long they've been established here. They couldn't last a year if they were humbugs."
"Every one opposed it, even my family. 'Oh, they're just advertising frands,' they said.
"I made up my mind to see them, however, and one fine day, when I was able to go to their affaces in the Odd Pellows' Building, I did go to see them.
"Well, sir, if you never saw a change in a man from a broken down wreck to a lively, kicking, vigorous fellow, bolling over with health, you can see it ha me. I am now in better shape they have been simply mercelous I non sieep-why, I server get shough of it, and I don't wake once in the night. I can tike a hungry boy and.

That you can see it grow on me. I gain at the hat you can see it grow on me. I gain at the tee of 4 pounds in 10 days.

"My wife said, after I had begun to improve, the third is at a temporary effect," and she still ild out that those doctors were humbers or not sey re coring you. I said to her. Just pinch see cheeks. Are they humbugs, too? Of course a have had a good many laughs about it, but is best part of it is that I am well and am ling to work again. I thought I was through ith my working days, but I can go back to ork now with all the energy of a young man. "Ice, a good many people know, ha. I was "Ice, a good many people know, ha. I was the army, and new both. I was a Segment the Twenty-third Indiana Infantry, from New lbany, and Albany, and Was Wounded at Shiloh.

Was captured in the second day's fight and es

Thanksgiving Week Entertainments. Thanksgiving week brings an apussal number of entertainments. The Marquette Clubwill give a progressive euchre to its members and ladies on Monday evening.

A series of entertainments for the winter has been outlined by the entertainment committee. mittee.

The anniversary celebration of the birth of Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, LL. D., founder of the deaf mute lastruction, will be held at Schuyler Hemorisi House, 1210 Locust street, Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at 8 b'clock

ind Asiasette tyellow.

The Snai-El Ladies Society will give from Thanksgiving ball Thursday evening November 28, at 81, Louis Turner Hall, Once Leau avenue and Dillon street.

The First Regiment Infantry, N. G. M. will give a battallen drill and dress parall at the Armory Monday evening at 8: 6'clock.

The Atchison Healer.

Special to Tue Pest-Dispatch.

ATCHISON, Kan., Nov. 28.—Wen
the alleged Atchison healer, received
nine letters from different parts of the
try to-day. He makes no claim of
Messiah, but it is certain that he is
ing some attention. He still retains in
tion as farman at the Thirteenth stre

lying down in bed. The patient affected with this disease feels fairly well in the afternoon, but to ward evening the nose becomer partially stopped the voice gets a little husky, and, in some cases, the throat may feel a little sore, or stuffed up, and when he retires for the night, the patient finds that, added to his other symptoms, he cannot breathe through his nose, which has become entirely plugged up, the result of which is that he snores, to the annoyance of himself and roommare, and, in some cases, when the partition is this, even his neighbors lives are made miserable.

A person so affected will drop off to sleep only to wake up after a shorter or longer period by feeling a dropping in the back part of the throat. After passing a wretched night filled with bad dreams and annoying sensations, caused by the dropping in the throat, he will awake in the morning not at silt refreshed, but feeling more tired than he did the night previous on going to bed.

After getting out of bed in the morning he ands, his throat and upper part of the swallow dilled with slime and mocus, which has collected there by the dropping therein in the night, and which causes a bad tasts and sticky sensation in the month.

The first thing he is called to do is to rid his

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MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY. eavenworth Police Puzzled by Mrs. Truelove's Story.

tal to The Post-Dispatch. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 23. olice are puzzled over the case of Mrs. homas Truelove of Potter, Kan., who sported yesterday that she had been nocked down and robbed of her pocket cipal streets of this city. She is lying at the home of friends near where the robbery the home of friends near where the robbery is said to have occurred and has two broken ribs, which ahe alleges were caused by the blews of her assailant.

Mrs. Truelove said that she had cashed a check at the First National Bank just before the robbery. It has been discovered that none of the banks cashed such a check. She still maintains she did draw money out of that bank.

A DUBIOUS PROJECT. New York Stock Brokers Want an Exclusive Mining Exchange.

resentatives of twelve large stock br age houses will be held Monday to con the question of establishing an excl mining exchange here. It cannot be a whether the Stock Exchange will pre-its members from joining such an exch No member of the Stock Exchange of long to any other exchange without permission of the former, although a g il permission has been granted covering cotton, Produce and Coffee Exchange, the meeting a committee will be appo-ted to the new exchange.

THREE BEGAL GUESTS.

The Pope Has Throat Trouble,
ROME, Nov. H.—The Pope is sufferly
rom throat troubles. As a measure of pr
aution he has postponed the secret is
ublic consistories until Nov. 3 and De
respectively.

The Wabash



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Special Sale for Thanksgiving Week Will Include the Following Splendid Bargains

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Black Cashmere Shawls. good Four-Fringed Square Cashmere Shawl

Black Cloth Shawls.

Colored Dress Goods.

Men's Winter Underwear. Drawers

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Men's Scotch Wool Shirt and Drawers

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Men's Wool-Fleeced Shirts and Drawers

Men's Corduroy Ribbed Shirts and Draw

\$1,25 each Men's Heavy Cashmere Shirts and Draw-ers Men's Extra Quality Camel-Hair Shirts and Drawers, from 34 to 46 1.50 each

Men's Double-Heel Cashmere Sox 35c. Men's Cardigan and Jersey Jackets
Men's Cardigan Jackets. \$1.50, \$3.65 and \$1.75 each
Men's Extra Quality Cardigans.
Men's Extra Quality Cardigans.
Men's Jersey Office Jackets. Lined... \$2.75 each
Men's Double-Breasted Office Jackets...
\$2.50 and \$4.60 each

Men's White Shirts.

Men's New York Mills Shirts, Linen Bor and Bands, made to our order.

Men's Open-Front Shield-Bosom Shirts.

Men's Handsome Outing Shirts.

Men's Handsome Outing Shirts.

Men's Blue and Brown Flannel Overabire.

Children's Union Suits.

Infants' Winter Underwear.

Ladies, the Goods we offer you are all New, Choice and Desirable, and not the outpourings of Defunct Jobbing Houses retiring from business, and who only catered for a country trade, whereas

our Goods are selected and purchased for a select city constituency. Compare Goods and Prices and you will find out that the Best Goods in the City for the Least Money are always found at the Old Reliable and One-Price Dry Goods

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EMPLOYED DETECTIVES.

Owners of the Defender. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- From a semi-offici

raven has had Pinkerton men at work collecting material to support him in his
charges against the Defender.

These charges are to the effect that extra
batlast was put into the yacht after she was
measured on the evening of her first race
and withdrawu during the night before the
re-measurement. The charges have been entirely unsubstantiated by the Earl and are
belisved to be unfounded by those interested
in the boat.

Lord Dunraven, as was indicated by his recent speech, believes that he has not been
misinformed. This may explain his idea in
securing the aid of detectives to back him
up. aven has had Pinkerton men at work col

CHANGE IN ELECTION DAYS.

in Ohio in the Fall.

(LEVELAND, O. Nov. 23.—A povement to abolish spring municipal elections in Ohio and have them occur with the county, State and national elections in the fail, has been set on foot by President H. A. Palmer of the Akron City Council. He has addressed esters to officials of all the cities in Onio, and as effort will be made to have a bill making the change passed by the next Legislature.

SEMINARY SUBSERVIENCE.

Complaint of Cleveland Presbyterians to the General Assembly. to the General Assembly.

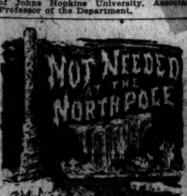
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23 - The action of Allegheny Seminary in accordance of the wish of the Presbyterian General Assembly that all seminaries of the church shall so change their charters that those institutions will be entirely under authority of the Assembly caused a sur among the Cleveland Presbyterians. many of whom belong to the liberal party. Her. Dr. 5. P. Spreamer of the Euclid Avenue Presbyterian Church one of the most extreme and brilliant liberals in the church, said:

"The liberals hoped for better than this, but are not greatly disappointed, for Allement, is one of the most conservative for the seminaries. I don't believe the majority of lies seminaries with accede to the assembly a femand. This question is more likely to iplit the church than was the Brings case. The act of the General Assembly was one of extreme tyrany agen be well imagined.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT.

ing a Demented Woman. Edward Hampton, a laborer, 36 years ord, vas arrested last evening by Officer Kilculles ras arrested last evening by Officer Rilculles harged with attempting to assault Mrs. farian O'Hailerhan in the alley in the rear of 20 Soun Seventh at. The woman is 57 ears old, slightly demented and has no swied place of abode. For the past two ears she has been an inmark of the Female lospital. She was sent to the City Hospital.

Prof. Holmes in the C WRENCE, Kan., Nov. 21.—The Regents of Kansas University if the chair of Latin language and the made vacant by the death of L. Robbins by electing Mr. D. H. H. Johns Hopkins University, Assessor of the Department.



There is the only place in the world JOHANN HOFF'S MALT'EX-TRACT is not needed, and that is simply because there are no me here. Where man goes, JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT goes to banish nervousness, insomnia and lyspepsia. Just as valuable in the torrid zone as in our climate. The thermometer does not hinder its action.

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GIRLS' SEMINARY WRECKED.

Four of the Young Lady Students Were Injured by the Walls. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 23.—The south wall of the Poland Union Seminary at Powall of the Poland Union Seminary at Poland, O., fell at noon to-day, seriously injuring four young lady students. There were 38 students in the building at the time, but being warned by the cracking of the walls, all escaped but four, Miss Axie Reed, Margaret Reed, Margaret Simmons and Annie Simmons. They will probably recover. The building is a wreek. It is an old institution and was attended by Gov. McKinley when he was a boy. MISSING THIRTY YEARS.

Henry Reddis of Milwaukee Found in Iowa.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 23.-Henry W. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 22.—Healty w. Roddis, who thirty years ago disappeared from here with a large sum of money, and who was supposed by his wife and children to have been murdered in the South, has just been located at Cherokee, Io., where he is living with a Milwaukee woman with whom he eloped. He has eight children in the Cherokee family. Roddis is well connected in Iowa, where he has accumulated considerable money, and was Secretary of an insurance company. Since he was discovered he has fied.

WE HAVE FOUND OUT that the better we make clothing the more cople will come to buy it.

We believe that ours is the cheapes Clothing and Tailoring Establishment in St. Louis. We believe that we give more value for your money than other clothiers do. Yet we charge you more for an overcoat or a suit than many other houses. The difference is in what

the man who created, perfected and distributed the tailor-made woman. But for him she would not be. Because of him she is found wherever garments are found. It was in the days after Sedan. The men dressmakers of Paris, working upon and through the Empress Eugenie, had made Paris not only the center of fashion, but the sole arbiter. There and only there could be found perfect gowns. And what gowns there were in those days, all flounces, padding and bustles, until a woman looked like an artistically arranged and inflated bargain counter. Then came Redfern. The Empire had fallen. Paris was temporarily in eclipse. No one wanted to go there with the corpse of the Empire unburied and the mourners going about the streets.

"Redfern was an underling in a London dressmaking establishment. He saw there was a chance, even for London, then and now the home of hideously dressed women, to do something towards restoring a ruined world of fashion. He decided that nothing further in the way of flounces could be done. And he remembered that human natand especially feminine nature loves to rush from one extreme to the other. So he left the establishment in which he had been working and opened a small shop in the fashionable part of London. Then he protributed the tailor-made woman. But for

claimed a new gospel of fashion. We have had exaggeration and complexity, said he, let us leave all that, let us himple. Let us wear list goods so heager. Let us wear heavy, strong cloth. Let us draw the cloth tightly over our bedies revealing their graceful outline."

"He was born in the same year as the Queen, but he ascended and was crowned and ruled for several years without a rival. When Paris heard of the tailor-made gown it said: 'Can any fashionable thing come out in London?' When it saw the gown it doubted no longer. Soon Redfern's big shop in London had a successful branch, in Paris, and tailor-made garments for women began to spread throughout the world. The original doctrine of Redfern which was narrow and did not aspire to any great conquests outside of street gowns, and riding gowns, was taken up and adopted into gowns of every description. Or course, Paris soon regalmed its supremacy as a center of fashion. But Redfern never lost his hold. The had got most of the Royal Highnesses and the like into his orderbooks and for certain things he kept them there without the defection until it was forgotten that he had thought out the tailor-made it allow the tailor and the second of the Royal highnesses and the like into his orderbooks and for certain things he kept them there without the defection until it was forgotten that he had thought out the tailor-made idea. But he built up a large business, too vast and scattered for one man. So he became a stock company with practically independent houses in half a dozen. European cities and in New York and other cities in this country. There was some talk of selling the good will of the American branches a few years ago, and the London company was offered \$55,000 for it. But the offer was refused. For several years this old man has been out of business. The man who made the tailor-made girl is dead, but the tailor-made girl is marching on."

DAYE HILL TO LECTURE. The New York Senator Will Visit St.

Louis.

Bennett Hill is soon to tour the West as a lecturer has excited all classes of politicians to renewed interest in the political Mephis-topholes of New York. He will wish at Louis, Dec. 19, and from appearances it is probable that on that evening he will face a magnificent audience, both as to size and in-

probable that on that everying he will race a magnificent sudience, both as to size and investigance.

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UNRIVALED REDFERN.

All Tailor-Made Women Will Mourn the Londoner's Death.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A local paper has this to say of Redfern, the famous tailor who died in London yesterday: "This is the man who created, perfected and distributed the tailor-made woman. But for him else would have been a suffered depletion by pecuniary sacrifices on the allor-made woman. But for him else would have been a suffered depletion by pecuniary sacrifices on the later of his country."

"The theme of his lecture is "Liberty." and on one or two occasions when it was delivered in the East, it was highly commended by the critics for its scholarly flaish and the evidence it gives of the deep insigh of the sentor Hill's advance agents pretest earnestly that his projected lecture tour of the west flas no hidden political movement behind it whatever. They represent him as a very poor man "one who has suffered from being too honest in politics." The lecture field, they hope, will copious by repleash his purse, "which has suffered depletion by pecuniary sacrifices on the aliar of his country."

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Rev. Carpenter's Case.

SAYS ROSA WAS BRIBED.

The Rev. B. V. Alton's Review of the

Evidence That Carpenter Was

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PORTLAND, ORE. LOSANGELES

The Rev. R. V. Alton's Review of the Evidence That Carpenter Was Guilty of Adultery.

NEWADA Me., Nov. 28.—The sensational stories concerning Rev. W. J. Carpenter, and the same thing last night. The should be stories concerning Rev. W. J. Carpenter, and the same thing last night. The should be stories on the same thing last night. The should be stories on the same thing last night. The should be storied to the same thing last night of the same thing last night. The should be storied to the same thing last night of the same things of the same things

HARTFORD. and playfully said. It was improper, perhaps, but was it criminal? Would you convict this man of this gravest of crimes here charged against him for such as this? "Bert Nixon says that on the day Mr. Carpenter's card was published he was at the Opera-house corner and heard a conversation between Charles Gilbert and Douglass Wight. The latter saids to the former. Now you have caught Carpenter, see to it that he don't get way. This boy, young Nixon, has no interest in this case and he spoke the truth certainly. Both these men were winesses. Gilbert says he had no such conversation. Wight, while willing to give his own statements, declined to tell what the other fellow said to him. Gilbert absolutely refused to give a positive and direct answer to any question put to him. In his own way he answered all queries, and forty Philadelphia lawyers could not tell what he had said after he was done. When this statement of this Rosa Shouse, incriminating Carpenter, was brought to him to have his notarial seal attached he says he simply glanced at it to see if the signature was properly attached, and then fixed his notarial seal to it and handed it back to her. He said at the time this occurred he heard footsteps in the hallway outside his office. Whose footsteps were these? Why did not this officer of the peace try to keep this paper away from the tribunal?

"I want to read the statement that came as a sodeend, that came in answer to the prayers of God's people, in vindication of charaged innocence. Minnie Shouse refused to go into the church, and her testimony was taken in the parior at the parsonage in the peace of the wood of the church, and her testimony was taken in the prayer read the following testimony:

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WILHELM'S REAR OF THE SOCIALISTS.

Why He Opposes Publicity in Military Trials.

THIS MAY CAUSE A CRISIS.

The Minister for War, Gen. Schellenberg, Against His Majesty, With * Threats to Resign.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The proposed reform in the procedure of military trials in Germany promises to cause the most serious In the procedure of military trials in Germany promises to cause the most serious friction between the Emperor and the Cabinet and may possibly bring about a Cabinet crisis later. The Minister of War, Gen. Bronsart von Schellenberg, publicly declared in the Reichstag last winter that unles he won his Majesty over to his views of the propriety of publicity in all military trials for ordinary offenses he would resign and the Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe has made a similar declaration in public. Emperor William, however, will not hear of public strials for such cases, fearing that they will often furnish the Socialists with facts and arguments which will be unscrupulously used and which will be a serious detriment to military discipline and the general efficacy of the army. In this view the Emperor is upheld by Herr von Koeller, Prussian Minister for the Interior and other influential men of his entourage. Hence friction is certain to arise, especially as the Minister for War Insists upon introducing a bill to reform military trials at the cabinet counsels held during the past fortnight.

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Another bill which will be introduced shortly after the Reichstag meets provides for an increase of the sugar expert bounties from 1½ marks to 4 marks, which is a stop the agrarians.

The new oleomargerine bill increases the stringency of the regulations to render the import into Germany of all artincial substitutes for butter and lard virtually impossible and the large increase of the sugar hounty is intended to facilitate the export of German sugar to America and to put the German exporters in a better position to compete with the French, Belgian and Austrian exporters. It also means a new move on the part of the German Government, as the bounties were to stop entirely in 1837, and Germany will have to pay 45,000,000 marks.

The Emperor has ordered the Imperial yacht Hohensollern to be ready for his reception in the middle of February and it is rumored in court circles that he will make a series of visits to friendly countries early in the year, visiting Cronstadt and St. Petersburg in response to the verbal invitation of the Czar, and then going to Copenhagen, England, Portugal and Spain.

Recently the punishment of officers for abusing soldiers under their command has been much more severe, two non-commissioned officers of the Alexander Guard Infantry having been sentenced, one to eight and the other to four weeks imprisonment for crasilly ill-trasling privates.

Herravon Koeller has instructed the local authorities to draft into the army, wherever feasible, all men up to 30 years of age, who, after enigrating before the age of 17 and thus avoiding military service, return to this country and apply far German naturalization. Such cases are numbering into thousands yearly.

Two granite tablets with appropriate inscriptions have arrived here from German-Americans in New York and San Francisco to be placed on the Bismarck tower at Goettingen.

r. Ahlwardt, the notorious anti-semite, announced his intention of accepting invitation extended to him by a numof German-Americans to visit America lecture in the chief cities of the United tes this winter.

Julius Bosse, the Minister of Educan, has granted permission to sixty-seven cerican women to attend the winter lec-American women to attend the winter lectures of the Berlin University. As a result the German women, many of whom have been refused permission to attend this course of instruction, have formally complained of this adiegad favoritism. There is no doubt that German women destring to matriculate still have the greatest obstacles thrown in their way. The professors of of the German universities are especially opposed to women. One of the remowned professors of German literature recently requested the Minister of Education to prohibit the attendance of ladies at his lectures, and the historian, Treitscke, suddenly suspended his lecture on seeing a lady in the audience, and led her out of the hall. Altogether \$17 American students are entered at the Berlin University for this winter and about 742 American students are studying here.

A young American student named Savayan.

entered at the Berlin University for this winter and about 742 American students are studying here.

A young American student named Swayne, who recently arrived at Heldelbers, has committed suicide by jumping from the third-story window of the hoted where he was stopping. The motive for his self-destruction is not known.

The stay of execution of sentence granted to Mr. Louis Sterm of New York in which to return to Kissingen to undergo his sentence of two week's imprisonment and pay the fine of 600 marks inflicted upon him for insulting a public official at that place, has expired and the court has declared Mr. Stern's ball, \$0,000 marks (\$20,000, to be forfeited. Mr. Stern'is liable to arrest and imprisonment if he returns to Germany. The United States Ambassador, Mr. Theo Runyon, will preside at the Thanksgiving dinner at the Kalserhof next Friday and will toast Emperor William and President Cleveland. Mr. James E. Rhisty, the United States Consuls Monachan and Opp will speak, and about 300 Aftericans, including a number of other United States Consuls, will be present.

FIERY DEATH FOR THREE.

Morrible Work of a Man Who Set His

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 22.—One Petition to Gov. Altgeld to Delay the the most horrible holocausts that ever Execution. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 2.—One of the most horrible holocausts that ever occurred in Southern Kentucky took place last night at Stony Foint, in Edmonson County, a few miles from this city. James Wright set fire to his step-father's house.

Mollie Whitney and Nancy Armstrong were burned to death and Fannie Armstrong was so hadly injured that she died to-day. The officers are looking for Wright and if caught he will be lynched at space.

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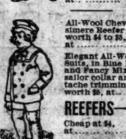
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(trimmed) English Felt, such as have been selling for \$1.25 to \$2.00	C Roses— 15
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NEW FORK, Nov. 22.—Frank Cortes, as
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deck, but we say frankly that this paper will be for the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, in the party or out of it. We shall support all allver Democratic candidates with a free good will, but we cannot give any goldbug our support." Morton is one of the oldest newspaper men in the State and several years ago represented his district in the State Senate He has many friends in the southern portion of the State, and it is believed that his announcement means a bolt by those in favor of free silver in case the Democratic National Convention indorses the financial policy of the present administration.

RESPITE FOR HARRIS ASKED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Rl., Nov. 23.—Charles Nieman and Father Horn of Freeport appeared before Gov. Altgeld this morning with pathlons for a respite for Frank Harris, who is sentenced to be hanged at Freeport next Friday for the murder of a man named Bengall. They stated that strong syidence had been secured which would undoubtedly obtain for Harris a new trial.

The Governor advised them to secure all the affidavits possible and present their evidence to him naxt week. Harris is the well-known ex-base ball player.

One day last summer Harris, who ran a free-and-easy joint, became insanely issions of Bengall, who was in the same business. Driving down the street one Sunday Afternoon Harris met Bengall and with not a word drew his revolver and shot him dead.

The insanity plea was made during the trial but to no avail, and Harris was sen-

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CARTHAGE, Mo, Nov. 22.—Will Clarkson, a drummer, who came in from Siloam Springs last night, reports that a man with both legs broken has been psemitted to lie in the K. C., P. & G. Railway depot at Necesho for two days without medical attention. The man was hurt in a runaway accident south of Neosho, where the failroad graders are extending the Pittsburg and Gulf road, and was sent to Neosho. He was refused admittance to the Sistery-Hospital, and having no money, no medical or surgical aid, was tendered him. The passengers on the train on which Clarkson passed through Neosho raised \$2.20 for the afflicted man.

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Terrible Plight of a Stranger Crippled NOW THE LIVE STOCK SHOW. Pets of the Farm and Barnyard on Exhibition.

1950 full size Dinner Plates, latest and most expensive decoration, fancy shapes

Special to The Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The first exhibition of the Live Stock Society of America. Will open Monday at Madison Square Garden. Nothing approaching it in thoroughness has ever been attempted in New York. It will continue for six days. The perstock of the millionaires of New York will be brought from their farms to compete for prizes.

Cattle are coming from the West that have never been in this section before and imported herds, that are the pride of their wealthy owners, will make their dirst appearance. The society has been formed for the purpose of drawing into compelition the best exhibits of the stock farms of this and other countries.

The best jumping ponies of the Hunting Club and everything that belongs to the farm and farm-yard has a piace in the show. Plowers are to be a main feature of the subhitton. Hardle-jumping horses, with municipal that the land there with feature of the subhitton. Hardle-jumping horses, with municipal to the feature of the subhitton. Hardle-jumping horses, with municipal that the land the subhitton.

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UNLICENSED RAG-PICKER

BLIND MAN FORGED TO BEG.

looked up the ordinance when the charge confronted him on the docket, but City Attorney Clover acted as if he had never heard of it before.

Miller had ventured into the front yard of a house near Meramec and Oregon to gather a broken cuspider and a bottle. Officer Miller arrested him. The owner of the house refused to prosecute the man for

HOO-DOOED TO DEATH.

ADJES' MIXED BROWN CHEVI ACKET, sleeves trimmed tth braid, Belfeld's SAMPLE JACKETS, one and tind, made up for their SPEC SE TRADE, rough effects, H \$16.50 CLOTH CAPES NOTICE! ALL OUR TRIMMED HATS ARE REDUCED extra wide; Beifeld's price \$9.75. so BLACK CONEY CAPES, Satin lined, 24 inches long, large sweep; Beifeld's price \$7.50. 260 FRENCH CONEY CAPES, 30 inches long, satin lined, Boinches long, satin lined, large sweep; Beiteld's price \$12.50. 800 ASTRACHAN CAPES, nice cugood satin linings, 30 inches long, 30-inch sweep; Beiteld's price, \$16.50. 100 CANADIAN SEAL CAPES, excheavy satin linings, 30 inches long. \$10.00 A MOST EXTRAORDINARY AND WONDERFUL SALE OF CHINA AND GLASSWARE We were not able to properly wait upon the crowds who filled our Basement, catching the Bargains from the Great AUCTION Sale of George Borgfeldt & Co. of Pine China and Glassware. Aore clerks have been engaged for Renday. Come and participate in this Greatest Sale ever seen in these goods in St. Louis.

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as Honig's Clever Lightweight Garner Led the Winning Jockeys, With

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Charles Bros.	1.
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Eberman, J. & Co	1,2
McHale, T. J.	1,2
Timmons & Muldrow	1,2
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AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK. Boy del Mar and Fra Diavola Were Among the Winners.

Track Talk.

The Lexington (Ky.) running meeting has been extended until Nov. 30.

K. K. Alcock has had Charlie McCafferty arrested at Lexington/on a peace warrant:

The Sam Francisco Supervisors have passed an order prohibiting betting except at the tracks.

After the hard race he had Friday Fred Foster decided to retire Sullross for the season.

Starter Kit Chinn's brother Joe and George Cadwallader had a fight at Lexington Friday.

Andy Foster will go to New Orleans with Haroldine and Jack Bradley.

J. E. McDonald may send Rubicon to the stud shortly to take the place of flayden Edwards at Applegate & McMeekin's farm, Lexington, Ky.

James R. Keene is desirous of owning Bramble who he thinks is one of the best sizes in the country. He has asked Eugene Leigh to put a price on the stallion. Morris Park may be consolidated next season with Coney Island and both tracks are to be run by the Turf Club, which will frown upon betting and make racing a pastime for gentlemen.

O'Connell and Lisely in W. J. Speers stable will be-wintered at the Fair Grounds. The rest of the Speirs string will be taken to New Orleans. O'Connell stand training next season. Timmons and Muldrow, the St. Louis turfmen, have decided to dissolve partner-ship and their horses in training, including Keechler, Carver, Geneva'C, George Hume and Fishback, will be sold at Sportman's Park next Saturday.

F. X. Barada has turned out his string of harpess horses, including Coral, Old Hutch and The Jewess, at his farm in St. Louis county. Mr. Barada won nearly \$5,000 with his horses the past season. They were campaigned by O. J. Phelps.

Since winning the Realization stakes with Tournament in 180, and their big success with Domino in 180, J. R. and F. P. Keene have had ill success with their horses, but they promise to be great factors in the racing world next season. Their stable will consist mainly of Syear-olds and they will have at least twenty-five good colts on the turf next year. Most of these colts are English breed and their work in comparison Bad weather interfered with the attendance at Sportsman's Park Saturday, but the crowd on hand was bigger than the management anticipated. The track was very heavy, Jim Head, Ray del Mar and Fra Diavolo were the winning favorites. Kirk's defeat in the 2-year-old race was a big upper for the telest. The surrounder. Kirk's defeat in the 2-year-old race was a hig upset to the talent. The summaries: First race, three-fourths of a mile—Jim Haad, 104 (Morgan), 4 to 5, first; Miss Edwards, 107 (M. Dunn), 5 to 1, second; Fisher, 107 (Billings), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:24. Martha Griffin, Capriola, Gaines and Game Coek also ran, unplaced.

Becond race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Maid of Honor, 110 (J. Davis), 3 to 1, first; Kirk, 117 (McIntyre), even, second; Fred Foster, 106 (Wilson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:055, Old Man, Abble Fisher, Laurstaced., Woodlake and Leon Jones ran unplaced. d. ind race, purse, \$200, one mile—Rey del 197 (McIntyre), 1 to 2, first; Miss Clark, Furbiville), 2 to 1, second; Immida, 197 Sevis), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

arth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile central Chryshyille.

CYCLING HAS

AT LEXINGTON.

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Tom Sayre at 25 to 1 Furnished a Surprise in the Third Race.

NLW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—The Crescent City Jockey Club's winter meeting opened to-day under brilliant auspices. The attendance was very large, the track fast and the weather fine. Thirteen books drew on and all did well, as four favorites were besten. Tom Sayre's victory in the third race was the surprise of the day.

First race, inaugural, six furlongs—Queen Bess, Ili (Wynn), 8 to 1, won: Chattanooga, 114 (B. Doggett), 2 to 1, second; Hi Henry, 117 (A. Barrett), 7 to 2, third. Time, 135. Arsenic, Del Cornado, George W., Spiritualist, Bowling Green, Laura Davis and Proverbalso ran.

117 (A. Barrett), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:12. Arsenic, Del Cornado, George W., Spiritualist, Bowling Green, Laura Davis and Proverb also ran.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Nicholas, 103 (T. Murphy), 7 to 2, won; Rouffe, 803 (J. Hill), 6 to 5, second; Panout, 103 (F. Kelly), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:08½, Romance, Nikita, Elsie Ferguson, Georgie Smith, Judge Debouse, Madiola, Onalaska, Chugna and War Song also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds, selling, seven furlongs—Tom Sayre, 29 (W. Taylor), 25 to 1, won; Lucy Beile, 102 (E. Ross), 60 to 1, second; Miss Young, 102 (T. Duffy), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:28½, Norman, Souvenir, Dr. Work, Verdi, Little Billy, Stark, Sir John, Jim Flood, Begue, Baldur and Old Gentleman also ran.

Fourth race, mile and twenty yards—Buckwa, 112 (J. Hill), 3 to 1, won; Dockstader, 104 (Schorr), 12 to 1, secondy Eagle Bird, 112 (Wynn), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44½, Jim Hogg, Cass, Gleesome and Foreman also ran.

Fifth race, selling, mile and an eighth—

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Fifth race, selling, mile and an eighth—
Red Cap, 102 (Schofr), 4 to 1, won; King
Mac, 106 (Hyle), 20 to 1, second; Pulitzer,
102 (Caywood), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:57.
Marcel, Peytonia, Ashland, Queen Bird,
Brakeman, Lightfoot and Longdale also ran.

AT PIMLICO. Maurice Defeated Integrity at One

Old Saugus, Ring 1., formous and Caester also ran.
Sixth race, one mHe—McKee 90 (O'Don-nell), 6 to 1, first; Intermission 84 (Hirsh), 4 to 1, second; Marshall 110 (Sims), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:481-4. George Dixon, Imp. Hazelton, Chiswick, Lochinvar, Cuckoo and Fannie R. also ran. Illume was left at the

Track Talk.

CAPSTONE IS POST ODDS.

More Rapidly in St. Louis This Year Than Ever Before.

PROGRESSED

BICYCLE GOSSIP.

The Cycling Club Will Give a Reception on Wednesday Evening at Its New Quarters on Chestnut Street.

Cycling has made more rapid progress in St. Louis this year than it has in the three years preceding, and the devotees of the sport have more than trebled the past season. In racing the trotting and pacing

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Maurice Defeated Integrity at One and One-Quarter Miles.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23.—To-day's results at Pimileo follow:
First race, five furlongs—Bessie Abbbott 105 (O'Leary), 5 to 1, first; Medica 105 (Curtis), 8 to 5, second; Arline 106 (Reiff), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Millie L., Mildred D., Princess Margaret, Miss Edith, Lillie Mills and Columbia R. also ran.

Second race, one mile—Mack Briggs 112 (Reiff), 1 to 6, first; Defender 115 (Garrison), 5 to 1, second; Lady Like 118 (Coylle), 200 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%.

Third race, five furlongs—Helen Nichols 109 (Reiff), 3 to 1, first; Tom Harding 107 J. Murphy), 2 to 1, second; Ameer 110 (Sims), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Sirocco, Midnight and Illus:on also ran.

Fourth race, Pimilco Club handicap, one mile and a quarter—Maurice 108 (Bims), to 5, first: Integrity 22 (Keefe), 10 to 1.

recognized by the Fair Grounds, and the afternoon saw some close and exciting contests in the amphitheaters.

Oct. 25 a race meeting of representative business men who now are numbered among the most enthusiastic devotees to the wheel was held at the cottage in Forest Park, and the present L. A. W. City Streets. Committee was organized. Perhaps the most surprising thing has been the tremendous local growth of the L. A. W., which increased from 20 to over 1.20 members since April 1. The safety continues to bring into the ranks of cyclers the middle-aged business man, and with anything like the much-needed reform in street sprinkling and cleaning, the number of riders will be doubled in 126. The sport has taken a practical form that makes it attractive to men, who have taken to the wheel for outdoor exercises as well as for a cheap practical mode of locomotion. Thirty-eight local dealers now cater to the demand, and about a dozen more will open up in the spring. Fourth race, Pimilco Club handicap, one mile and a quarter—Maurice 108 (Sims), 8 to 5, first; Integrity 92 (Keede), 10 to 1, second; Augusta Belle 103 (Cleary), 16 to 5, third. Time, 2:12. Charade also ran.

Fifth race, six fuclongs—Septour 107 (Sims), 2 to 5, first; Fified 34 (difford), 6 to 1, second; Whippany 100 (Nealy), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:16-14. Maple Prince, Hs Ha, Old Saugus, King T., Tomoka and Chester also ran.

A Reception Committee will meet all club's guests at the doer and escort sm through the house. It is as coxy home as could be wished for by any cyclogorganization. A double parior is to a right of the reception room, and to a left will be found the reading room, is left will be found the reading room, is kitchen is in the read. On the second or the front room is utilized as a billiard om, located behind it is the reading om, and across the hall is a room which ill be used for meetings of committee and a Associated Bicycling Clubs. A fine dant John A. Long, and after a few remark

ST. LOUIS KENNEL CLUB. Incorporation Decided Upon and the Bench Show Set for March.

Bench Show Set for March.

The meeting of the St. Louis Kennel Club at 518 Chestnut street was largely attended, and no more enthusiastic gathering of dog fanciers and sportsmen has been held in this city since the days of the old Kennel Club, when St. Louis was an important factor in such matters and recognized as one of the leading towns in the bench show circuit. The meeting place was completely filled, many of the gentlemen being unable to obtain seats, and the suggestion that a "standing room only" sign should be placed outside the door was received with much laughter and applause. Among those present were: John A. Long, J. B. C. Lucas, william Hutchison, B. Van Blarcom, George E. Burrows, Sam Stanard, H. H. Teschenacher, Charles Brown, G. S. Crawford, Blake Collins, E. W. Greer, Harry T. Jones, G. B. Simpson, T. W. Freeman, A. M. McElrath, A. B. Koenig, Dr. S. E. Phillips, Prof. William Clarke, Charles H. Buckley, R. P. Blattery, Timothy Kyan, James E. Fleming, W. E. Field, Guy Gushman, John H. Schlacther, E. E. Schneblin and A. C. Carpenter.

The meeting was called to order by President John A. Long, and after a few remarks



WILL P. LAING, Manager Cycle Department.

SADDLERY CO.

SNAP SHOTS AT THE RECENT VASSAR ATHLETIC CONTEST.



has quit the De Haven Opera Co. and will no more recite "Casey at the Bat."

Joe Walcott is down to "I pounds and says he will weigh in strong at 133 on the date of his fight with George Lavigne.

Dixon weighs 1174 pounds and is now hard at work getting into condition for his contest with Frank Enne.

Steve O'Donnell has signed articles of agreement to fight Jim Daly.

The Boxing Committee of the Boston Athletic Association has finally decided not to hold the big inter-city boxing tournament which had been slated to take piace in Jamuary next, in view of the fact that the Police Commissioners are opposed to all public boxing shows, and that the new Legislature is sure to enact more stringent laws governing the public conduct of the sport.

A new cedar eight-oarded racing shell is being built for Harvard's crew next year and the new boat will be constructed on entirely new lines, giving the oarsmen more room, and with a view of preventing twisting. The boat will weigh 200 pounds.

Hickok, the Yale weight-thrower, weighs about 200 pounds in good condition. Mr. Hickok has a number of medias which the Hickok has a number of medals which the A. A. U. says he must give up. It seems that Mr. Hickok competed in games unsanctioned by the A. A. U., but he claims he was reinstated. The Union says the reinstatement was informal, and that he must return all the medals he has won in the interim. Mr. Hickok smiles and, without expanding a muscle, invites the Union to take them.

THEY NEED \$2,500,000. Prospect of the Hudson River Tunnel's Completion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—An attempt is be-ing made to reorganise the Hudson Tunnel Co. and complete the construction of the tunnel under the North River. A meeting Co. and complete the construction of the tunnel under the North River. A meeting of the bondholders was held in London recently, at which it was proposed that they should surrender to per cent of their holdings, pay an assessment of 30 per cent and receive new prior-lien bonds at par in the reorganised company. The mortgage creditors, including the construction company, it is said, have generally agreed to that proposition as their only chance of getting anything out of their claims.

Unless some such plan is adopted the uncompleted tunnel, which is the only asset, would have to be sold and the creditors in that case, it is said, would ex nothing and the bondholders very little. It is estimated that to complete the tunnel and to construct the necessary approaches on both sides of the river about \$2.500,000 will be required, of which il,000,000 will be used in finishing the tunnel, of which only three hundred feet remains to be done. The work is now within one hundred yards of the New York shore. It is believed that enough of the bonds will be deposited under the proposed plan of reorganization to make it a success, and the tunnel then can be completed and

nt and that ere long trains passengers through the turnels city and New Jersey.

MURPHY'S PAST MILE.

A FAIR WHINER AT VASSAR

voso, 160 (T. Sloan), 2 to 1, won; Arctic, 165 (W. Martin), 5 to 1, second: Myron, 160 (Jones), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Doblins, Street, Bond, Rushlight and Shuunds Sylvester, Arne, Modesto, Podigs and Miss Ruth also ran.

Second race, five and a half furiongs—Miss Gentry, 165 (Mackiln), 50 to 1, second; Jack Richelleu, 164 (Chorn), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:35. Doblins, Street, Bond, Rushlight and Shuunds 164 (Chorn), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:35. Doblins, Street, Bond, Rushlight and Shuunds 165 (Mackiln), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Doblins, Street, Bond, Rushlight and Shuunds 165 (Mackiln), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Doblins, Street, Bond, Rushlight and Shuunds 165 (Mackiln), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Doblins, Street, Bond, Rushlight and Shuunds 165 (Mackiln), 50 to 1, second; Jack Richards 165 (Mackiln), 50 to 1, second; Jack Richard An Ice Bink Would Be Well Supported in St. Louis.

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he Sons of Eli Outplayed Prince ton's Tigers.

CAPT, THORNE'S STAR PLAYS

He Proved to Be a Wost Himself, and Made Numerous Brilliant Plays on Manhattan's Gridiron.

cicked off until the time was called at and of the second half, when the score at

Notwithstanding Farmer Dunn's unpro-pitious forecast, the day dawned bright and clear and was such as to delight the heart of any man who had ever seen a contest on the gridiron field. As early at 10 o'clock the crowds began to assemble about the pen at 12:30, when there was a mighty rush in the part of the waiting enthusiacts for ne best positions on the field. By the time he game started not a vacant seat realined in any of the grand stands and hard-

mained in any of the grand stands and nardly standing room.

It was exactly 2 o'clock when the Princeton team, headed by their disabled but plucky captain, entered the enclosure. Then the crowd broke loose and such a roar of applause as greeted the players has seldom been equalled. The some of Eli came into the arena immediately after the Princeton players, and they, too, received movation. The preliminary practice was short and spirited for both sides, and at 2:10 o'clock a coin was dipped to determine which captain should have the choice of ball or goal.

by the Princeton men who were forced to retire.

Yale won the toes and gave Princeton the ball. Captain Thorne chose the eastern goal. There was bot work from the start. Lea kicked off to Dewitt, who was tackled on Yale's 30-yard line.

Rosengarten kicked along the line to Frincke, who was downed at the leenter of the field. Jerrems returned the punt, but the hall went out of bounds and went as a first down to Princeton. Dewitt gained three yards around through the line for one yard. Rhodes was hurt in the ruah and Captain Lea drew his team aside and talked to them in a fatherly fashion, while Rhodes was being resuscitated. The ball was peased to Captain Lea, who fumbled it. Bassgrabbed it and ran from Frinceton's 50-yard line and planted the leather directly between the goal posts. Captain Thorne kicked the goal. Score: Yale, 6; Princeton, 4.

After a scrimmage, time, was called to give the doctors opportunity to plaster up Thorne's head. Yale's plucky captain got over his trouble very quickly.

Thorne was badly hurt, but his pluck brought him around very quickly, and when play was resumed be tried to buck the center. He succeeded and the ball and forced through Princeton's line and acored a second touch-down of the game and kicked the goal. Score: Yale, 11; Princeton, 4.

From this time till the end of the game and kicked the goal. Score: Yale, 11; Princeton, 4.

M 20. MINNESOTA O

The Trilby Association football team hebeen organised and would like to hear from the Granites or Christian Brothers' College No. 2. Address S. Dooly, 3859 Cottage av

Haverford, 4; Swarthmore, 0. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22.—The Haverford College foot ball team defeated the Swarthmore College eleven to-day, the score being 24 to 0.

A Close Game. DELEWARE, O., Nov. 23.—Wallace-Bald-win University, 4; Ohio Wesleyan Univers-ity, 0.

Normal School Badly Beaten LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 22.—Franklin an Marshall, 34; Millersville Normal School, 0. Marietta Shut Out the 'Varsity. MARIETTA, O., Nov. 23.—Marietta College, 24. Ohio State University, 0.

THREE CHAMPIONS. Senator Warren of Wyoming Talks of Presidential Favorites. BOSTON, Mass., Noy. 28.-The

BOSTON. Mass., Nov. 23.—The Boston Traveler to-day prints an interview with Senator F. Warren of Wyoming on the possibilities of presidential candidates. He says that, although Reed and McKinley are said that a state of the Presidency, Allison will make a very strong showing.

"They are all very masterful men and they are all very masterful men and they are all very popular." said the Senator. "Mr. Reed is a New Englander to the backbone, and it is only natural that the people of New England should be with him as a unit. Gov. McKinley is the pride of the people of the inter-Western States. His defense of the rotactive tariff gives him an internet following, while his clear executive ability covers him with particular favor-everywhere. Mr. Allison has great strength out lows way; indeed, I might say that he is the great drawing card in and about the Rocky Mountain States. So you see that we have three great champions in the field, any one-of them would fill the presidential chair with credit."

On the silver question in the South and West Senator Warren said: "In the Northwestern States the coinage movement is as securely intrenched as ever. The people out there are crying for a repeal of the silver bill.

"I see that you people of the East declare times never have been better than they are

silver bill.

"I see that you people of the East declare times never have been better than they are at present," continued the Senator.

"I cannot say this of the Northwest. Business is improving, however, but slowly, yery slowly."

EX-MINISTER BROADHEAD. Arrival of the St. Louisan at New

York Saturday. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The Hon. Jame O. Broadhead, lately United States Min-ister to Switzerland, arrived on the Ger-mania. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachu-setts was a passenger on board the Amer-ican Line steamship St. Paul which ar-rived to-day from Southampton.

ASSOCIATED CYCLING CLUBS. The Dealers Will Let Them Manage

Representatives of the Cycling Board of Trade and Associated Cycling Clubs held a meeting at the St. Louis Cycling Club on Chestnut street last night and it declided that the Associated Clubs should control and manage the coming cycle show, to be held at the Expedition Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

Old Whisky Trust Plant.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Receiver McNulta has disposed of four more of the plants of the old Whisky Trust. The distilleries sold are: Orange Valley, Cincinnati; the Petersburg, Petersburg, Ky.; Lynchburg, Highland Gounty, Ohio; the Rossville and Gleawood, Lawrenceburg, Ind., Freiburg & Workum, Cincinnati, purchased the Lynchburg and Petersburg distilleries for 25,520 cash and suits for claims aggregating 16,526 have been withdrawn. The other two are purchased by the James Walsh Company also of Cincinnati for 25,626 cash and the withdrawal of claims amounting to file.

In a Beceiver's Hands. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—A receiver was appointed this afternoon for the Vessel Owner's Towing Company, one of the best known tug lines doing business on Lake Michigan.

Michigan.

The appointment is made at the request of James L. Higgle, the largest stockholder in the concern. The company has paid no dividends since 1883 and of late has been losing money. The liabilities are put at \$55,000 and the assets at a little below \$5,000. Rode to a Hospital

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OSHKOSH, Wis, Nov. 21. Six weeks ago Issac Spencer started out for a ride on his bloycle. In a week his friends got letters from him from Indiana, then from Kentucky and finally from Tennessee. Two weeks ago he was found on a country road a few miles from Nashville and was taken to a hospital, suffering from brain fever. He was brought home to-day with his dilapidated wheel. He has fully recovered.

Wesleyan, 12; Union, 8. Wesleyan, 12; Union, 8.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Wesleyan outpointed Union at Ridgedeld to day, but owing to the former team refusing to abide by the decision of the referre and leaving the field the game was given to Union. Weather unfavorable. Final score: Wesleyan 11 Union 2. Union's game by default.

Hasty Pudding Club Hilarity.

BOSTON, Mass. Dev. 2.—The Hasty Pudding Club or Intravard wound up its centennial at the University to-night with a big banquet at the Vendome. Hon. J. H. Choate of New York presided.

MEXICO BOYS BEAT ALTON.

The Game Was a Close One and Hotly Contested.

THE ALTONS QUIT TOO SOON

Through a Misunderstanding, but Came Back and Played a Gennine Slugging Game-May Play Again.

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Hickland Halley Witt Left tackle Dudley Left half back.

Full back
Hutchinson (Captain)

playing.

By mistake time was called and the Alton players left the field, but came back to play. Several free-for-all fights were narrowity averted and the boys are all playing mean ball. Brown of Alton was hurt and had to be taken from the ground, but refused to cuts.

TIGERS ARE CONFIDENT.

They Believe They Can Beat the Kansas Eleven.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 23.—The one thing of interest in Western foot ball circles is the great Thanksgiving game between the Missouri Tigers and the Kansas Jayhawkers. For four years it has been the Yaleers. For four years it has been the YalePrinceton game of the West, calling together the largest crowd of spectators of the
whole season.

The game his year will be of more importance than ever before. It will decide
the championship of the Western League.
If the Tigers win this game they will be
champions of everything west of Cornell.
Their showing this year is as follows:
Tigers, 15; Sedalla, 8.
Tigers, 14; Vanderbilt, 0.
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Tigers, 21; Northwestern, 18.
Tigers, 22; Northwestern, 18.
Tigers, 24; Iowa, 6.
Total: Tigers, 160; opponents, 26.
In seven gambs they shut five leams out,
had only thirty-six scored against them and
lost only one game, and that through unfair decisions. This game has been protested and may be given to the Tigers, in
which case they will not have lost a, game,
According to form the Tigers claim cham-

Hagerty Patrick

FOOT BALL PLAYER INJURED. Full Back Cremer Collided With Right Tackle Campbell.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 23.—The Leuisville Athletic Club and the State College frot ball teams played at the State College grounds here this afternoon in a drizzling rain. The following is the line-up:

Athletic Club. Postsions. State College.
Left and.

MoComb Left tackle. Left guard. Center. McElhenyRight guard. Right tackle. Left half back. J. W. Frew ... Half back.

Foot Ball on Thanksgiving.

On Thanksgiving day the lovers of the Rugby game will have an opportunity of witnessing an exhibition at the Pastime grounds between two of the strongest elevens in the city—the Christian Brothers' College and the Rainwater Riffes. The game promises to be spirited and well contested, as both teams have been hard at practice for the last month.

The college eleven is much stronger this year than ever before, and is composed of such good players as Riley, Bland, Patrick, Bogy, McReown, Rivers, Linichan, Duggan, White, Phillips and Lanhan.

On the Rainwaters' team are McDonald, the crack haif back of the St. Louis and Washington universities; Dusard, the best guard of the Pastime Club; Burlaigh, quartier back of the St. Louis university; Holland, who is one of the swiftest players in the State; Fitzgibbon, Scott, Bolland, Lyons, Knipe, all of whom are first-class players. All that is necessary to make the game a success is the patronage of the public. Both clubs have gone to considerable expense in arranging this game, and they promise a clean game, one that is a pleasure for a spectator to witness.

Notice of Appeal.

But It Was a Close, Gleanly Played Contest.

BROOKS' SPLENDID PLAYING

Was Responsible for the Hard-Earned Victory Gained by the Wearers . of the Red and Blue.

which the gritty men from Philadelphia went down like paper. But the Pennsylvanias went down on the gritty men from Philadelphia went down like paper. But the Pennsylvanias went down on all went of paper. But the Pennsylvanias went down on all went of paper. But the Pennsylvanias and the same was so replete with dramatic incidents the first play till the last. Long before lim the first play till the last. Long before lim through the gates and when Capt. Williams and his dusky Quaker eleven rang on the field there were fully 15,000 people surrounding line gridfrom Pennsylvania down through the gates and when Capt. Williams and his dusky Quaker eleven rang on the field there were fully 15,000 people surrounding line gridfrom Pennsylvania down through the gates and when Capt. Williams and his dusky Quaker eleven rang on the field there were fully 15,000 people surrounding line gridfrom Pennsylvania down through the gates and when Capt. Williams and his dusky Quaker eleven rang on the field there were fully 15,000 people surrounding line gridfrom Pennsylvania to finish the state of the first play the were on the field there were fully 15,000 people surrounding line gridfrom Pennsylvania to finish the line will be grided the grid the state of the stat

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Cremer Owing to the rain the game was not called until nearly 3 o'clock, so that only the first half has been played. The State College surprised their visitors by their remarkable team work and excellent individual playing. Campbell, after bucking through a strong tilne, made a 65-yard run. Carnahan, King. Mason and Duncha The visitors, while do in good the first half the score stood; State College, in the most discost individual playing, were no match for the State College, in team work. Frew, Norman, Lucas and McComb did the best work for the visitors. At the end of the first half the score stood; State College, L. A Cif. was characterised by eplaying on the part of the same is to 10 in favor of the State College.

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He finally railed but his condition is serious France, of the home team hand but and shall be a state of the strongest level to the strongest level to

LATCHREYS A NECESSARY LUXURY.

so that settled it. They didn't get the stehker. Several months passed without their experiencing say apparent inconvenience from such a one-sided arrangement. Mrs. Hunter lived resignously up to her vews to greet her lord with a smile and a square meal, and ar. Hunter on his part tood the chair line of rectitude rigidly. He was obliged to work an hour overtime first day of the recent rainy spell, and on his way home he fume and fretted himself into a fewer of impatience at the thought

the first day of the recent rainy spell, and on his way home he fume: and frected himself into a fewer of impatience at the thought of the worry and inconvenience his wife would be subjected to by his delay. From the time he left the office there were numerous obstructions to his progress. Even the suburben train hitched and halted in an unprecedented thanner, and when he left the station the emphatic click-clack of his heels on the glistening wooden pavement was an outward evidence of his mental agitation.

He neared the cottage and, for the first time since their occupancy of it, its bread windows failed to reflect a genial. light of walcome. He hurried up the gravel walk and tried to effect an entrance to the house through door and window in rapid succession. The doors were locked and the windows were nailed down, and his efforts resulted in nething but to leave him stranded on the front porch breathless and disgusted after his tour of the building.

Lights gleamed from houses further out on the prairie, but his dread of neighbors' gossips prevented his seeking a refuge within them from the wind and rain, and he crouched in the front deorway and waited for his wife to come home.

About 3.33 a cab was driven up before the house and airs, Hunter jumped out unassisted and rashed frantically up the path.

"What in the world are you sitting here for?" she spluttered, with difficulty regaining her equilibrium after her wild sumble ever the dejected figure in the doorway. "I had to go away. My mother is sick I couldn't help it. I expected to be back sooner. Why didn't you get the key?" he replied humbly.

"But why didn't you get the key?" she said, stooping sown and fishing something out from under the doormat and making franic jabs at the keyhole. "There you anott telling you where to find it."

"But—but where is the note?" he stammered; looking blankly.

"In the followed her in slowly. The next day he ordered a new interkey.

renely. "I left it there so you to find it."

He followed her in slowly. The next day he ordered a new latchkey. \$100 CAPITAL.

How a Woman Can Best Embark in Business on That Amount.

From the Chicago Tribune. Subjoined are some practical answers to the query; "How can a woman best embark

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CHESTNUT ST., 2020-Nicely furnished front rooms, madern conveniences; terms reasonable.

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COMPTON AV., 1100 N.—Large front room, furnished or unfurnished; grivate family.

CARR ST., 1830-Srooms, 2d floor; fent cheap to red tenant.

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CARR ST., 1831-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, rest cheap.

CARR ST., 1841-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas attained; cheap.

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CHESTNUT ST., 2641-Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping, floor station; cheap.

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FRANKLIN AV., 2845—2d-story front and back rooms, unfurnished; private family.

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FRANKLIN AV., 2227—Three large rooms, third floor, \$7 per month.

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HICKORY ST., 1906—Nicely furnished second-story room, suitable for a couple or three gents.

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JEFFERSON AV., 221 S.—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

JEFFERSON AV., 223 S.—Nicely furnished front rooms; reasonable; in private family.

KENTUCKY AV., 1142—Two large rooms, \$5.

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LOCUST ST., 2704—Furnished flat complete for housekeeping; all or part; 3 bedrooms, parlor and cooroom; w. c., bath; let floor.

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LAFAYETTE AV., 2620—Neatly furnished front room, with bath; also other small rooms.

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LACLEDE AV., 3748—Nicely furnished front room, heat, gas and bath.

LOCUST ST., 2634—Nicely furnished room, with all conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 3028—Nice stable-room; first-class board; heat, gas and hot bath; reasonable

LINDELL AV., 3507—Nicely furnished 2d-story room, with gas and bath.

LITTLE MARKET ST., 2635—Furnished front room.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2630—Two connecting rooms, front, furnished for housekeeping; price \$10.

LUCAS AV., 3020—One or a suite of nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 2 gents; all conveniences and the stable price; private family.

reasonable price; private family.

LUCAS AV., 3139—Second and third-story front and back rooms, connecting, or second floor; modern conveniences; private family; board optional.

MORGAN ST., 2604—Nicely furnished room, with firs; \$1 per week.

MORGAN ST., 2710A—A nicely furnished 2d-story front room, sultable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

MORGAN ST., 1430—S connecting rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping, \$3 per week; cost store; single rooms, \$2; hall room, \$1. MORGAN ST., 2031—In rear—Basement, to be paid for in faundry work.

MORGAN ST., 2008—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, with bath, gas and all convergences.

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OLIVE ST., 2024—Elegantly for front room, bath, but water, fire, \$10.

OLIVE ST., 2221—Nicely furnished rooms, souss for light housekeeping if desired.

OLIVE ST., 2021—Nicely furnished rooms, souss for light housekeeping if desired.

OLIVE ST., 2023—Newly furnished front and bases parior for one or two gamlemen.

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PINE ST., 1221—The rooms, \$40. Papins & Tontrup.

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PINE ST., 1224—Per on leely furnished gas and bath; suitable for 3 or 4 gents, cheap.

PARIN ST., 1240—Nicely furnished from for light housekeeping, \$1.75 per week.

PINE ST., 2046—Large room, newly furnished gas and bath; suitable for 3 or 4 gents, cheap.

PARIN ST., 1240—Nicely furnished from for light housekeeping, \$1.75 per week.

PINE ST., 2046—Nicely furnished from soms, single or 6s suite, all conveniences, private fam., owners no. other roomeris, references.

PINE ST., 1121—Nicely furnished front rooms, 2 or 8 gents; bath, etc.; \$2 weekly.

PARE AV., 2053A—Convenient to Union Station, large furnished or unfurnished front room; furnished unfurnished.

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PINE ST., 1808—Furnished and unfurnished complete for bousekeeping; \$15; also second-floor from PINE ST., 1808—Connecting rooms, furnished complete for bousekeeping; \$15; also second-floor from PINE ST., 1809—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; also for light housekeeping, with leundry privilege.

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RUTGER ST., 104—Two large fine rooms, furnished, moders confeniences, bath, etc.; Jewish family; for two or three young mess convenient to cars.

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BOOMS—Wanted, one of two furnished rooms for light housekeeping between Jefferson and Vandeventer are and Fine and Finer; state terms and particulars. Add. D 803, this office.

STODDARD ST. 2023—Noely furnished, well lighted corner room for two gents or man and wife, private family.

SCOTT AV. 2314—Two rooms on second floor.

ST. ANGE AV. 1810—Three unfurnished rooms, with gas; 2d floor.

ST. ANGE AV. 1820—Nice unfurnished room, with or without board.

SHERIDAN AV. 2004—Three rooms, hall and bath; rent reasonable.

SHERIDAN AV. 3112—Our large rooms, lower floor.

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SHERIDAN AV. 2003—The sicely furnished front rooms for two gents, or will rent for light housekeeping; single or en suite.

SHENDANDOAH ST. 2010—Four large rooms, second floor: \$11 per month. Apply to Original Adv. 5014—5014.

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THOMAS ST., 2023—One neatly furnished room; all convex; one or two gentlegien.

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WASHINGTON AV., 2810—Elegantly furnished rooms, all conveniences, near 3 car lines, private family.

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WALNUT ST., 2220—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 1100—Furnished rooms, \$1.25 and \$2.50 per week.

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WARE AV., 926—Second-floor room, fronts street, nicely fur., low rent, private family.

WASHINGTON AV., 1721—Furnished front room is governlences for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 2016—Nice warm furnished front room for gent, \$5 per month.

WASH ST., 2743—\$ large rooms, large hall, gas, bath and finished basement; laundry.

WASHINGTON AV., 22404—Nice from for one or two gents.

WASHINGTON AV., 2250—Nicely furnished rooms for 2 with board; good home comforts.

WASHINGTON AV., 2250—Nicely furnished room, \$1.50 per week; attic room \$1 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 1251—Nicely furnished room, \$1.50 per week; attic room \$1 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 1251—Purnished room for lady and gent, all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 1261—New furnished room.

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WEST BLILE PLACE. NEAR SARAH—Newly farmished, second-story front room with bath, so. ex., private family, so other roomers, genty preferred. Add. K 704, this office.

WASH ST., 1785—3 connecting and other roome, farmished for light housekeeping; nice, clean neighborfood; convenient to five lines of cars.

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WEST END PL., 516—35th and Olive—Nicely furnished second-story front room, suitable for two; private French family.

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8TH AND FRANKLIN AV.—Rooms, 31 per week: feels and meals, 15c each.

15TH ST., 103 S.—On M foor, 4 nice rooms, w. closely, balcony: rent \$11.

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18TH ST., \$1.4 S.—Newly furnished front room for housekeeping; also hall room; \$1.50 and \$1.75 per 18TH ST., \$20 N.—Two front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; \$2.50 per week; third floor, 18TH ST., \$1.4 S.—Large front room, furnished for housekeeping; cook store; \$2.50 per week.

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18TH ST., \$1.5 N.—Newly furnished front room, \$2.5.—\$7.0 half and large closet; duitable for two genties cheap.

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20ND ST., \$1.0 N.—Purnished rooms for light housekeeping.

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CHESTNUT ST., 2830—Furnished rooms, with board, 44 and 55.75 week.

CLARK AV. 2714—Furnished rooms, with board, gas, bath, steam heat; \$4.50 and \$5 per a CHESTNUT ST., 2831—A levely furnished room for man and wife or two gentlemen; excell if desired, very reasonable.

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LUCAS AV., 3421—Furnished second and third floor front rooms; excellent board; reasonable; conveniences.

LEONARD ST., 1315—Ladies employed can flod room and board cheap.

LOCUST ST., 1815 AND 1631—Desirable, handsomely turnished rooms, with board.

LOCUST ST., 3342—Desirable room; all conveniences and first-class board.

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LOCUST ST., 2004—Nicely furnished ings second-story front, with or without board.

LUCAS AV., 3000—Two nicely furnished well-heated rooms, every convenience and first-class table.

LAFAYETTE AV., 201A—Boarding; two beautiful second-floor rooms, southern and eastern exposure; private family.

LOCUST ST., 2207—Newly furnished rooms, first-class board.

LA SALLE ST., 2207—Newly furnished rooms, with good board; reference exchanged.

MORGAN ST., 3223—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; reference exchanged.

MORGAN ST., 3023—I furnished rooms, int-class board; attem heat.

MISSOURI AV., 1427—Nice furnished 2d-story front foom, with first-class table; modern house; all conveniences; near Lefayette Part.

MORGAN ST., 2228—Newly furnished room with board; southern exposure,

MORGAN ST., 2134—Nicely furnished room with board; private family,

MORGAN ST., 3430—First-class board and room; every convenience; reasonable,

MORGAN ST., 2434—Second-story front and connecting rooms, nicely furnished, single or en suite; hot bath, gas store or grate heat; with or without board.

MORGAN ST., 4323—New, elegantly furnished 2d and 3d-story connecting fort rooms for complete looks.

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OLIVE ST., 2881—Newly furnished parlor and rooms, with or without board; all convs.

OLIVE ST., 2205—Furnished rooms with board; bot and cold bath; also unfurnished room.

OLIVE ST., 2221—Second-story front room, with best of board.

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PINE ST., 2022—Nicely furnished second-story front room for rent, with board; pine ST., 2112—Dining-room and kitchen; good chance for good woman; boarders in the private ST., 2834—Cheerful rooms, with or without board; terms reasonable.

PINE ST., 2834—Cheerful rooms, excellent board, hot bath, furnace; 440 a month for two.

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No. 620, fronting south side Locust street, 20 feet east of Seventh street. Lot 25 feet by depth of 115 feet to an alley 15 feet wide, paved with granutoid; improvements consist of three-story brick building occupied by the J. F. Conrad Grosse Company, under a lease expiring the 1st day of August, 1805

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Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska Covered With a White Mantle in Some Places Two to Four Feet in Depth.

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The local Weather Bureau furnishes the following:

The temperature has risen slightly west of the Rocky Mountains and in the lake regions. It is slightly cooler in the Upper and Central Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, and decidedly colder in Texas, Arkansas, Western Tennessee and Southern Illinois.

Snow and rain have been general in the Southwest, in the Central Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and on the lower lakes.

The barometer is highest in the Northwest and lowest in Southwest Texas.

Local Temperature for 24 Hours.

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On the Pacific Slope. On the Pacific Slope.

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Nov. 23.—The rapid fall in temperature during the past thirty-six hours is reported from all points on the Facific coast. In many instances, in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the thermometer was below freezing point last night and to-day. At Fresno the center of the grape culture in California, the temperature fell to-day to 28 degrees, the lowest point recorded in nine years. The fall of temperature had been so gradual, however, that no vines nor orange trees were frozen. With the colder weather predicted for to-night the owners of citrus orchards are greatly alarmed.

Sleet in Southwest Missouri.

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Becial to The Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 22.—To-day's sleet prevented the electric cars from running till 9 o'clock this morning and they have moved with difficulty throughout the day. The big clock in the new court house was stopped this afternoon by sleet which accumulated on the dial and hands.

Becial to The Post-Dispatch.

WEBB CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.—The cold wave struck this city at 3 o'clock this morning, closely followed by a strong rain and sleet storm that has continued throughout the day. The mercury dropped to 35 degrees.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 23.—A heavy sleet, accompanied by snow began falling this morning and the thermometer falling. GOLDEN CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—A sheet of ice covers the face of the earth here to-day. A light rain has been failing since last night with the temperature at freezing

The Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—The weather forecast is as follows:
Eastern Texas—Rain, clearing in northwestern portion; northerly winds; much colder in southeast portion.
Western Texas—Snow, followed by fair weather; northerly winds; slightly rising temperature.
Okluhoma and Indian Territory—Light work followed by fair weather; cold north-

KAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Squabble Over the Brick Contract - Ex-aminations for Engineers.

but again failed to get to a decision on the paving material to be used on Ninth street and on Hillinois avenue. The Council has had this matter under discussion for some time. The Mayor and five of the Aldermen are in favor of using any brick for paving, providing that it is not Wabash brick, the nine other members of the Council are in favor of using Wabash brick, as they claim it has been tried in East St. Louis and not found wanting. At the meeting yesterday evening the motion was put to grant the bontract to Hill & O'Meara of St. Louis and ou use Wabash brick. The motion was carled by a vote of seven to five, two Aldermen being absent. Mayor Bader at once delared that he disapproved of the action of the Council and that no contract could be it without his approval. A motion was hen made by Alderman Hursey to use len Carbon brick and award the contract. A. and J. Heman of St. Louis. This was the used and the contract awarded to ill & McCube. This was defeated by a vote of seven to five. Alderman Hursey to use len Carbon brick and award the contract. A. and J. Heman of St. Louis. This was to be used and the contract awarded to ill & McCube. This was defeated by esame vote. After several other motions of been made of a similar nature Mayor der stated that as the Council refused settle the matter he would readvertise new bids. Thus the matter stands for present.

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BELLEVILLE NEWS.

GRIM DEATH.

Gruesome Carousals Take Place at the Cafe de la Mort.

DRINKS AT COFFIN TABLES.

Shastly Illusion That Greatly Enter tains the Audience, With Weird Incantations Accompanying.

months ago, but only recently has it at-tracted much attention. It is situated two blocks from the Moulin Rouge, that stamp-ing ground of Venus and Bacchus, at 34 Boulevard Montmaitre.

The outside of this extraordinary cafe is curious in itself. It is a small two-story brick structure, the front of which, in imi-

tation of the decorations customarily used

on a French church during a funeral, is draped with black portleres with white trimmings. Entrance is obtained through trimmings. Entrance is obtained through a slit in the curtains.

Upon entering the unsuspecting stranger receives a shock not soon to be forgotten. A room about thirty feet square lies in front of him. The walls are painted black, with white lines in imitation of the walls of a dungeon. At intervals along the walls are painted red devils with forked tails and pitchforks enveloped in flame. From the ceiling hang chandellers composed of human bones, holding small oil lamps, which diffuse a dim and ghastly light upon human skeletons, whose hollow, sightless skulls grin at one from every side. There are six or eight of these skeletons arranged in fantastic attitudes around the walls, some erect, others seated. Placed about the room are tables made of polished pine coffins, about which bustle the walters, who are dressed as undertakers in long, sombre gray clothes. "Garcon" gives place to "fossoyeur."

Around the tables are seated men of all classes; professional men and merchants, the wealthy and the poor, the gentleman and the loafer, sit side by side, for "De la Mort" tolerates no class distinctions. A curious picture they present as each lifts "un verre du polson," as they call a glass 'un verre du polson," as they call a glass 'un verre du polson," as they call a glass 'un verre du polson," as they call a glass 'un verre du polson," as they call a glass 'un verre du polson," as they call a glass'



(Author of "Jude, the Obscure.")

Pickens, aged & years, who was killed at Ittner's brick-yard Friday, will take place from the family residence, 10 South Rich Operation soon. Before beginning operations about 50,000 worth of improvements will be made.

Minds Haff calestrated her britriday anniversary Saturday.

Howard Hamilton, who served ten days in jail for stealing a pair of pants at East St. Three boxes of solssense were found near the realiroad track, near Freeburg. Saturday, It is supposed that they were stolen.

Fanny Rice in 'At the Power Ends.

The wedding of Miss Dora Glakemeier of Belleville and John III of North St. Louis E. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 38 West Mais street. Belleville, III. The nappy couple St. Louis, where they will be at home to their friends on and after Jan. I, 1856.

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delinal point of the compass, and judging from its efficient work since the insujuration of its afforts Jan. It is its labors have been-crowned with warranted success. The Harvey Hospital was opened on that date and started in business with seven beds and four patients, and has since been reconstructed so as to accommodate thirty sufferers. The services of the best men and women physicians and surgeons are accorded patients at a nominal cost and in cases of extreme poverty or accident are furnished free of charge. The intention of the management of the hospital, as is the case in the government of the dime drug store, is to provide a proper place for worthy poor who do not like the County Hospital because of the almost general aversion to befing classed among, paupers, resulting from being a patient in a free hospital. And there are poor and sick able to afford the cost of treatment and nursing in a hospital of this sort who could dot pay the ordinary cost attached to receiving proper mental attendance. The income from patients at attendance. The income from patients at a steed and the cost of treatment and nursing in a hospital. Harvey Dispensary is for the immediate attention to those who sustain accidents in factories and others who become suddenly ill, as is often the case, from living in filth and insufficiently ventilated quarters, from crowding into tenement and such similar causes common to poorer districts of large cities. A. J. Clark, M. D., presides over the dispensary and the place is kept open all day. Treatment is furnished at a cost which brings it within the reach of even the most poverty-articken, as the charge to all day. Treatment is furnished at a cost which brings it within the reach of even the dispensary and the place is kept open all day. Treatment is furnished at a cost which brings it within the reach of even the dispensary and the place is kept open all day. Treatment is furnished at a cost which brings it within the reach of even the ordinary of the surface of the most pover the disp

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than three miles in diameter. Yet Hood is practically 12,000 feet high. We can well use Hood to compare this one with It is only an infant in size compared with the one we are treating. Imagine it cut off, however, at the level of the top of Crater Lake Mountain, and we have the frustrum of a cone, with its upper plane only three miles in diameter, while that of the Crater Lake cone is six by seven miles across its hollowed portion alone. Imagination cannot that the truth in this instance. shifted RER Cargo.

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San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.—The British ship Rathdown, from Portland, Ors., to Liverpool, with a cargo of 2,000 casks of salmost vertical, and a rock dropped from the highest point finds no obstacle in the way for nearly 1,000 feet, and in two bounds strikes the water more than 2,000 feet below! I tried the experiment. Lying fat, my face beyond the brink, I dropped a stone from my hand, and as I watched it sink down, down, down, I was taken with an almost irresistible impulse to follow. The sensation under such circumstances is not unusual; neither is it pleasant.

The Cone 345 feet high, called Wisard Island, is of much interest. It is a symmetrical cinder cone, and is doubtless the last chimney of the volcano. The hollowed place in its top is partly filled with snow.



WINTER SEASON OPENS IN LONDO

South African Monarcha Received by Queen Victoria.

OF TWO CITIES

The Cycling Craze Seems to Have Affected All Classes of People in the World's Metropolis.

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LONDON, Nov. 23.—It would appear that
the season of fogs commenced simultaneously in New York and London; for, acbording to the weather reports, while the
inhabitants of the former city, early in
the week, were groping their way through
dense mists, the citizens of this metropolis
were almost feeling their way about in
fogs thick enough to cause gas and electric
lights to be turned on almost everywhere,
and making traffic, particularly on Monday,
extremely dangerous and difficult.

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The weather, however, has been mild, and London is now unusually full of people, and although what is known as the "Smart Minority" continues to kill time in flitting about the country, from one shooting party to another, a big majority of people have settled down for the winter.

The Prince of Wales has been visiting if Horace Farquiar at Castle Rising, and will come to town on Tuesday. Later in he week the Prince will visit Queen Vicoria at Windsor Castle.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chambertain, gave an interesting dinner on Tuesday, in honor of King Khama and Sebele and Bathoen, rulers repectively of the Bakewens and Bangwatetsi tribes, all of the Bechunnal and projectorate. Khama is the most powerful ative chief left in South Africa, and he has been quite an attraction in social-circles are and in the country for some time past. They are in this country for the purpose of scertaining if possible what the future has n store for themselves, and the land they ule over. All of them have already proved hemselves good friends of the British in South Africa, and consequently have been well received and most hospitably enertainment.

tertainment given to the great delight of the African visitors.

On Wednesday Mr. Chamberlain escorted the three chiefs to Windsor, where they were required by the Queen in great state. The ceremonies made a deep impression upon the Africans, who presented her majesty with some beautiful leopard-skin rugs. Queen Victoria, in return, presented the King and his two attendant chiefs each with a Bible containing her majesty's signature and a photograph of herself. She also gave a cashmere shawl for each of the chiefs' wives. Her majesty made a short speech to her visitors from South Africa, in which she graciously welcomed them and said she highly approved their determination to exclude strong drink from their country and keep so great a curse from their people. The Queen added that she felt very strongly in the matter.

In spite of the announcement that King Prempeh of Ashantee has agreed to the terms of Great Britain, to all intents and purposes, preparations for the campaign against Coomassie, his capital, continue, as there is no indemnity for expenses, up to date, and other little details to be settled before Great Britain will be thoroughly satisfied with the practical protectorate which she is taking steps to assume over another slice of Africa. Throughout the week Sir Francis Scott, Inspector-General of the Gold Coast forces, has been actively supervising the gathering together of stores, ammunition, etc., and he, with a number of other officers and mea, sail from Liverpool to-day for Acora. They will take with them over 750 tons of war stores. Among the officers who will accompany the expedition is Lieut. Duncat Melanis, son of Senator McInnis of Carlada.

Outside of the little indemnity to be collected from King Prempeh, the expedition to his capital is considered ascessary on account of the said-to-be well-grounded doubt whether the King's envoys who have been here knocking at the doors of the Colonial Office, have the King's authority to agree to the terms of Great Britain. It is also believed that he may simply be trying to delay the departure of the expedition until the rainy season and may repudiate all the agreements arrived at, so soon as it suits his purpose to do so. In any case, the bill of Great Britain. It is also believed that he may simply be trying to delay the departure of the expedition until the rainy season and may repudiate all the agreements arrived at, so soon as it suits his purpose to do so. In any case, the bill of Great Britain. It is also believed that he may simply be trying to delay the departure of the colonial Office with regard to King Khama and his chiefs. King Prempeh of Ashantee, and towards Canada in relation to the projected fast trans. Atlantic steamship line, and towards Australia and Canada in connection with the proposed Pacific cable, is receiving the highest praise on all sid

Judging from the interviews with the inglish scullers who have just returned from Toxas, that have much to complain for Gus Brewer, for instance, says: The odd there was simply awful, and it had to a devoured at such a rapid rate that it is a wonder any of us have any digestion.

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CHASED A BURGLAR.

A Woman's Pluck Brought a Bold Thief to Jail.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Notwithstanding recent boasts that the people of this city are better protected from burglars than ever before, a desperate criminal would have escaped arrest this afternoon but for ever before, a desperate criminal would have escaped arrest this afternoon but for the prompt action of a little woman. Leading a crowd of pursuers she chased the thief nearly a mile before a policeman appeared and arrested the man.

Mrs. Mabel Earle took a nap on a lounge in her parlor, 256 Eighth avenue, this morning. About 3:30 o'clock she heard the footsteps of a man moving about in the next room. She screamed. In an instant the man was in the parlor. "Don't do that again, or I will shoot you," he said and started for the hall. The woman was close behind him calling for help as loudly as possible. When she reached the stairs the robber was ahead of her. He turned and pointed a pistol at her and threatened her. Then he made a break for the back yard through the hall. He climbed over the fence, and entering the rear of the house next door came out the front way into Eighth avenue, where he found the woman waiting for him. As soon as she saw him she cried, "Stop thief!" He started on the run with the woman at his heels. The chase continued to One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, with a dozen people in pursuit. The burglar ran to Seventh avenue and down to One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, with a dozen people in pursuit. The burglar ran to Seventh avenue and down to One Hundred and Fortjeth street, where he threw off his coat and caught up a hoe with which a man had been mixing mortar.

"That's the man; catch him!" shouted Mrs. Earle, as she came up to the place. Shoving a pistol, with which he had Just threatened the workman who infarmed on him, into his pocket, he dashed down to One Hundred and Forty-the street, where he ran across a vacant lot. Breathless and exhausted he was then arrested. A bunch of skeleton keys was found on him, he had thrown the revolver away in his flight.

Caused It.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 23.—Miss BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 23.—Miss Carrie Betts lives in an old-fashioned house in Fairfield. Last night she took tea with a neighbor and the house was left alone. When she returned she saw a faint light at the head of the stairs and heard some one moving about. As she reached the head of the stairs she saw a man in one of the bed-rooms. She determined to capture him. Deputy Sheriff Buckley lives within a few minutes' walk of her house and she decided to go to him. She mounted her bloycle and sped away through the

Simms and the policemen, accustomed to shocking sights, were appalled at the condition of the child. The little one's face and hands were a mass of bruises. Both eyes were discolored and the bruises extended to the hair. The agents told the court that the child's body was in a worse condition. The child's name was Adrienne, and her mother, Bertha Avex, a good-looking woman of 25 years, living with her husband, was charged with being the cause of the baby's condition. Magistrate Simms committed the child to the care of the acciety and it will probably be sent to an institution later. He held the mother for trial.

"TEXAS" IS DEAD. The Horse That Campaigned With Wilson's Zouaves in the War.

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EAST MORICHES, L. I., Nov. 21. EAST MORICHES, L. I., Nov. 22.—"Tex. as," who campaigned with Wilson's Zou ares in the war was selsed at New Orieans by Gen. Butler. He was attached to Wilson's command and shared the fortunes of that band of warriors until they came North together. After the stirring scenes of his early youth the horse found quiet near here, and became the property of James Kirby. He was shot the other day, to put him to rest in military style. He was 37 years old.

THREE DROWNED. Boat Upset While Attempting to Gros the Cumberland River.

HIS GRUESOME SIDE LINE.

An Alabama Undertaker Who Is Riding a Queer Hobby.

HE MUMMIFIES MURDERERS

Has Bought Four Before Execution by Providing Ante-Mortem Luxuries for the Condemned Men.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nev. 22.—John D. Miller, doing business in this city under the firm name of Miller & Company, undertakers, has added a unique, if somewhat gruesome side line to his customary trade. It is the "mummification" of human hodies. The first experiment was made by Mr. Miller about four years ago. Since that time he has succeeded with every one of the four bodies he has subjected to the treatment and the "mummics" are exhibited at samples of the embalming art.

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The first body subjected to the treatment was that of Bill Scroggina, a young white boy of humble parentage, gross and ignorant, who died on the scanfold in the city of Birmingham Feb. 22, 1883. The crime for which Scroggins was hanged was the brutal murder of a Jew peddler, Isaac Lessler by name, whom Scroggins was hanged was the brutal murder of a Jew peddler, Isaac Lessler by name, whom Scroggins killed in a lonely place on the highway for the purpose of robbery. When hanged Beroggins weighed its pounds. A week before his death Mr. Miller, who had conceived the idea of making a "mummy" out of his remains, went to the county jail and offered Scroggins \$5 to the county jail and offered Scroggins in body, because, he said, the Lord would not like it. Hquwer, Scroggins refused to sell his body, because, he said, the Lord would not like it. Hquwer, Scroggins refused to sell his body, because, he said, the Lord would not like it. Hquwer, Scroggins refused to sell his body, because, he said, the Lord would not like it. Hquwer, Scroggins was fond of eating and smoking and finally consented that Mr. Miller should have his body after he was hanged provided Mr. Miller kept him in cigars and sood food in the meanwhile. The bargain was struck on these lines. A box and a haif of cigars and about \$10 worth of bodogna sausage, fruit and what not went to Scroggins' cell for six days, and on the seventh he was hanged and the corpse turned over to Mr. Miller. Taking the body to his undertaking establishment Mr. Miller opened an artery in the neck and inserted about a gallon of what is commonly called "embalmer's fuld." This fluid is that used by all undertakers for the preservation of bodies. It is a mixture of chemicals made dnd manufactured by a large number of firms. Having filled the veins and arteries with the fluid, Mr. Miller placed the body in a rough box and put it in a cool out-house, the body lying fiat in the box. In

frequently in life to identify him in deathhat, to the strapes, he was aimply at incalmy semblance of a min. It diller kept
Scrogtis for some time as curriedly and
then disposed of the body to an Indian
Medicine man, who took the "mummy" to
the Confederate Veterans' convention, in
Birmingham and in Houston, charging 10
cents for a view. Scroggins is now taking
in the Atlanta Exposition with the Indian
medicine man and receives many callers
daily. To them is told the tale of the
brutal nurder he committed and the explation he underwent for his crime. Along
with Scroggins is the "mummy" of a
mulatto woman, also prepared by Mr.
Miller's art.

June 7th last there were hung in Birmingham two young negroes, Lee Harris and
Abe Mitchell. They had confessed to the
murder of Pleasant Merriwether, a negro
groceryman, and to the assassination of
James F. Thornton, a white groceryman,
besides numerous highway robberies. These
hardened sinners felt no scrupies at all in
spilling their bodies to Mr. Miller, the one

ture him. Deputy Sheriff Buckley hive within a few minutes' walk of her house and she decided to go to him. She mounted for the same walk of her house and she decided to go to him. She mounted darkness. Mr. Buckley responded without waiting to summon the sheriff, and Miss Betts and he returned to the house. As Betts and he returned to the house. As Betts and he returned to the house. As the house and saw the man trying to read through a window. He commanded him to remain where he was but the man free house in the house and how to get him was the next question. The Sheriff had the assistance of Miss Betts, but did not feel certain of getting the man, so he called loudly for help. Two men responded. They were placed so as to prevent the escape of the man and sheriff. Buckley and the woman entered the house. They searched loudly for help. Two men responded. They when in the corner of a small closet they found the man. When the Sheriff put the handouffs on him he said: "If I had known it was a woman that was hunting me you can bet I sould not be here. The prisoner was lodged in a police station for sale keeping.

Case of a Ohild Which Shocked the Agents of the Gerry Society.

Special to The Fost-Dispateh.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—When Agents was lodged in a police station for inspection a 3-year-old baby, Magistrate Simms and the policemen, accustomed to shocking sights, were appalled at the condition of the child. The little one's face and hands were a mass of bruises? Both years and hands were a mass of bruises? Both years and heart the child's body was in a worse continued the child. The little one's face and hands were a mass of bruises? Both years and heart the child's body was in a worse continued the child. The little one's face and hands were a mass of bruises? Both years and the United States.

A MAD NEGRESS. She Smashes Her Lover on the Head and Clears the Church.

pocial to The Post-Dispatch. WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 2.—The lead-or of the fashionable colored set here is Percy Levi. He loved pretty Annie Brown, the belle of the place. There was a fair at the church the other might. Annie was "Re-becca at the Well" and elighted him. Then he whispered to her. Just what it was only they knew, but it angered her and she seized a lamonade glass and struck him on the head. The glass amashed and a stream of blood flowed down his face. Then Auni Phoebs, Annie's mother, took a hand and soon had him whipped. Then she threw him out of the church. After finishing him she cleared the church and was only pre-vented from smashing the furniture by the deacons.

A KING'S COUNTY GIANT. Claims to Be the Tallest Mar There and Is 81 Years Old.

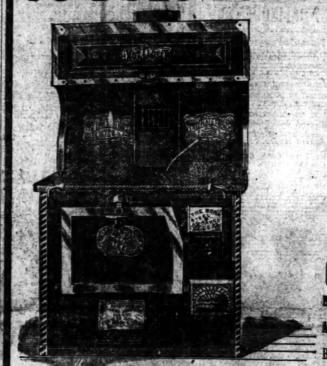
Bensonhurs claims to be the tallest n Kings County. He stands six feet inches, and although SI years of a powerful and in average health. He w nataliment of the Harvey armor the two Japanese battleships for be built here, were delivered but it is said that Japan has the order for building the battern but the Cumberland river at feet deven inches. He was born in queer the order for building the battern but the Cumberland river at feet deven inches. He was born in queer for building the battern built while attempting to cross the river life and the occur. While attempting to cross the river life and were all tail men. This man had been been a widower three times and the father building the attempting to cross the river life and were all tail men. This man had been a widower three times and the father building the attempting to cross the river life and were all tail men. This man had been a widower three times and the father building the attempting to cross the river life and were all tail men. This man had been a widower three times and the father building the attempting to cross the river life and the father building the same at the country. The stands are leading to the same and the same to the country at the same and the country. The stands are leading to the same and the same at the country at the country at the same and the country at the country at the same at the country at the cou

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A MAD MOB.

They Cut the Throat of a Teacher Ac-

STEEL RANGE,

cused of Seduction. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.-A special from Alley, in Montgomery County, reports a sensational lynching there before daylight this morning. Prof. Perdue, a school teacher, was held prisoner at Alley in custody of Sheriff McGregor on a charge of ruining Miss Willie Grady, an assistant of his school. A mob overpowered the Sheriff, took Perdue from him and then cut Perdue's throat and riddled his face and body with bullets. Perdue was a married man and leaves a wife and grown children.

BROOKLYN DAT AT ATLANTA. Distinguished New Yorkers Take Part

in the Exercises at the Fair. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—The delegation from the City of Churches, aided by their fellow-invaders from Gotham and 20,000 other enthusiastic citizens, united to make Brooklyn day one of the most conspicuous

successes of the Fair.
The visitors were welcomed by the Mayor of Atlanta, Hon. Perter King, to whose address Mayer Charles A. Schieren of Brooklyn responded. President Collier axismeded a salutation in behalf of the Exposition Company and Mayor-Elect Wurster of Brooklyn replied.

yn replied.

A poem by Will Carleton was read by Mr. William Berri, after which came the oration of the day by Hon. St. Clair Mc-kelway of the Brooklyn Eagle. Murat Halstead of the Standard-Union and William Cullen Bryant of the Times closed the programms with brief speeches. Bemains Sent to Lists

Remains Sent to WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Funeral services over the remains of Senhor Thedin, the late Portuguess Minister, were held in St. Matthew's Church to-day in the presence of the diplomatic corps. Secretary Ones of the diplomatic corps.

A GIRL EVANGELIST.

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The Little Negress, Claretta Avery, Astonneing New York.

NEW YORK. Nov. 23.—Sweetly simple looked little Claretta Nora Avery, the phenomenal child evangelist, who spoke for the first time in this city last night. She is
the colored 10-year-old girl whose preaching
talent created such a sensation all through
the South. Since she was 3 years old she
has been the marvel of all and the peculiar
idol of her own race.

She was a child still in all things at Zion
Church last night, except in her prayer and
her preaching. The church could not hold
all who went to hear her.

KICKED THE JUDGE. Pury of a New Jersey Convict on His Sentence Being Increased.

ciel to The Post-Dispatch. BELVIDERE, N. J., Nov. 28.—On November II Grant Keller pleaded gulity of horse stealing and Judge Morrow sentenced him to two years in State prison. Keller, learning that the sheriff had arranged to take him to prison to day, tried to break sail last night. He was brought before court this morning and his sentence increased to five years. This so incensed him that he became violent and made a move toward the Judge, cailing him a vile name. He was removed by the sheriff and at 1 o'clock was taken to the railroad station. Judge Morrow was at the station, including to take his ame train. As he was stepping on the car feeler, in the custody of the sheriff, was brought up behind. Relier stored till Judge and attempted to force him midde till wheals of the train. The Judge was rescued and ordered the desperado returned to the country jall and he will now be sentenced to 30 years. Keller was in a rare and was to the BELVIDERE, N. J., Nov. 38 .- On

THANKSGIVING IN NEW YORK.

Turkeys Are Cheap and Dealers Canno Meet the Demand.

Special to, The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Nov. 22.—One of the most welcome bits of news that has been printed for some time was that in the papers a few days ago to the effect that the coming Thanksgiving turkey will be from 2 to 4 cents a pound cheaper than last year Given a large family, with a liberal expectation of hospitality for that day and a firm resolve on turkey as a piece de resistance, 4 cents a pound difference between turkey and no turkey, equivalent to Thanksgiving or no Thanksgiving. But as turkey is, like all other things, subject to the laws of supply and demand, the great increase in orders that is sure to follow this announcement may bring the price up again and the national bird may rule as high as ever.

The poulterers' shops are full of orders: everybody who can afford it is intent on turkey; there will be more turkeys sold next week than for any preceding year in five before, they say, from present indications. And what a gay attire those shops do put on in the week of Thanksgiving, to be sure! St. Louis has much to learn in that respect. Here they are dressed out in garlands of green, festoured over all the wells, decorated with hrightly colored papers, cut in all sorts of fantastic shaps, the goods brightened up with many tasteful devices, until the mouth of an epicure would fairly water with anticipation before the pigs with apples in their folly mouths, the fat, enticing sanage, the toothours colory, the gay and suggestive cranberry and all the brave array of eatables marshalled out on such occasions to tempt the palate and depleta the observance of the day a years.

A PATTERN OUT OF PAPER.

How a Thisving New York Clerk Made a Valuable Key.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—When circumstances no longer permitted a doubt of the suspicion that Lawrence Thimme, a clerk for the Galvano Manufacturing Co. had stolen money from the safe, there was much speculation as to how he had been able to open it, as members of the firm carried the only keys. His confession clears he mystery. With Mr. Tenbrocck, one of the firm, Thimme went to the residence of Dr. Cleaves for the purpose of putting in a static machine utilized in the medical profession. This instrument is controlled by a motor with a driving wheel attached. It happened that there was no handle on the wheel, and Mr. Tenbrocck handed Mr. Thimme a bunch of keys with which to turn it. Soon the employer was called upstaire. Thimme made a pattern of the safe key out of paper and later made a key which fitted the safe. Then he bogan his stealing. Thursday light marked money was put in the safe and detectives caught Mr. Thimme coming out of the place with the marked money in his possession.

TOOK A POOR MAN. Making a Test Case on the Garbage Law in New York.

al to The Frest-Dispatch.

EW YORK, Nov. 21.—Magistrate Crain is morning was indignant over the arrest Patrick Stephens, a saloon keeper, by reder of the health board for failing to provide two receptacles for ash and garbage is required by law.

"This is a test case," remarked the foreman of the street cleaning department that asction of the city.

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THEY ARE THE SONS OF PURITAN FOREFATHERS.

Members of the New England Society in St. Louis-A Sturdy Organization.



Since the observance of Thanksgiving Day bad its origin with the early settlers of New England, it is apropos to say something of the New Englanders of St. Louis, many of whom are directly descended from the old Puritan stock, and of the society organized

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Month Robert M. Hunbard, a member of the society was accorded the privilege on the society was accorded the privilege on the society. The New England Woman, and saying that he had long desired "an opportunity to pay the tribute of my regard and my affection to my mother, my foster mother, my grandmother and those other women whose care, example and influence not only directed me in youth but are even now in my maturity playing an important part in shaping my career.

Mr. Field also sent a formal letter of acceptance to Secretary Homer. Much has been said of the peculiarity, beauty and neatness of Mr. Field's handwriting. Following is a facsimal control to the prizes most highly as a souvenir:

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Chuijo, Oct. 25, 1895

There have been New Englanders in St. uis almost from its earliest settlement, and many of them are among the foremost men of the community commercially, so-

ping the destinies of the Republic of to-

cially, politically and professionally—the men who have made the city what it is today. Some 20 years ago the resident New Englanders made an attempt to organize a society, but it was not founded on a subbasis and for several years afterwards no further effort in this direction was

In 1885, at which time there were several hundred of New England birth and descent in the city, Clark Sampson, Charles Parsons, the late E. S. Rowse, the late Henry M. Pollard and others began a movement which resulted in the formation of the "New England Society of St. Louis," which has anjoyed a presperous existence ever since. Besides the leading spirits in the movement already mentioned others who took a prominent part in insuring a successful launching of it were Gen. W. T. Sherman, Judge E. B. Adams, Ethan Allen Hitchcock, Henry Hitchcock, ex-Gov. E. O. Stanard, the late Dr. W. G. Hammond, Judge C. S. Hayden, the late Dr. Charles E. Briggs, Rev. J. C. Learned, Dr. W. W. Boyd, Prof. C. M. Woodward, the late James Richardson, Hon. D. T. Jewett, Alvab Mansur, Melvin L. Gray, Thomas Dimmock, F. N. Judson, Geo. D. Barvand Prof. M. S. Snow Col. Geo. E. D. T. Jewett, Alvah Mansur, Melvin L. Gray, Thomas Dimmock, F. N. Judson, Geo. D. Barnard, Prof. M. S. Snow, Col. Geo. E. Leighton, Secretary Wm. B. Homer and Treasurer Oscar L. Whitelaw—who have held their respective offices continuously since the birth of the society—and others.

The society has been steadily increasing in membership; it now numbers nearly 20, and is in a flourishing condition. There are New England societies in every city where the New Englander is numerous



mough to sustain one. The New York federy was founded in 1865 and is the oldest me in the country. It has the regutation of giving the best dinners of any society and it is a highly esteemed henor to resive an invitation to one of them.

The qualifications for membership in the New England Society are that the applicant shall be of good moral character, of New England birth or rearage, or a descendant of a male or female native of any of the New England States, and if thus qualified he may be admitted on a majority vote of the members of the Executive Committee,



OSCAR L. WHITELAW.

or of the members of the society at any annual meeting.

Henry M. Pollard was the first President. His successors have been the late James Richardson, 1885; George E. Leighton, 1887, Edward S. Rowse, 1888; Henry Hitchcock, 1889; Charles Parsons, 1890; Clark H. Sampson, 1894; Edwin O. Stanard, 1892; Thomas Dimmock, 1885; Prof. M. S. Snow, 1894; Judge Elmer B. Adams, 1885.

The officers consist of a president, three vice-presidents, a treasurer, a secretary and an Executive Committee, consisting of six members, with the president, treasurer and secretary as ex-officio members. The present officers are: President, Judge-Elmer B. Adams; vice-presidents, B. D. Lee, Truman A. Pour, E. C. Rowse; secretary, W. B. Homes, treasurer, Oscar L. Whitelaw; Exsecutive Committee, ex-Gov. E. O. Stanard, Geo. O. Carpenter, Jr., Thomas Dimmock, W. S. Chupin, chancellor of Washington University, Prof. M. S. Snow, William B. Dean. r of the members of the society at any



REVIVAL IN SHIPBUILDING.

Construction of Iron Vessels to Be Resumed in Brocklyn.

Special to The Pest-Dispetch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 31.—The work of building iron vessels is about to be resumed in Brooklyn. The trial is to be made in the shipyards of Robins & Co., where the last vessels of this chas were built some ax years ago. Recently the firm has made two contracts to build steel vessels. The first is an immense steam yacht, 20 feet long, for a millionaire whose name is kept secret. Another contract is for a small light darught stern-wheel steamer for use in South America. Other contracts are under consideration, and it is likely the firm will compete for the building of some of the new gunboats and for the war vessels, to be built for the Japanese Government. Should there be no labor difficulty the construction will go along as fast as contracts can be made.

AFTER THE DELINQUENTS.

Tax Collectors Have One More Week of Trouble Ahead of Them.

Next Saturday will bring to a close the suspense of citizens fearful that all their ons are about to be seized for personal taxes. Return has to be made of the first Monday in December on all judg-ments against citizens delinquent in their ments against citizens delinquent in their personal taxes, and accordingly but six days remain for Sheriff Henry Troll's deputies to hustle in.

Hard work has been done during the past week, and the tax collectors have encountered all sorts of obstacles. It is feared these will be multiplied during the next six days, and as almost 200 levies remain to be made, the deputies consider that they have a hard time before them.

They state that they anticipate the greatest trouble in the colored settlement in the neighborhood of Newstend and Maffitt avenues. There are a number of colored families residing there who are possessed of considerable worldly pessessions, but who have falled to pay their personal taxes, and the deputies say that these look with disfavor and resent with bludgeons the presence of a deputy sheriff on any mission.

Considerable trouble is being saved the mission.

Considerable trouble is being saved the officials by delinquents who are voluntarily appearing at the Sheriff's office to pay up. These are also saving themselves great trouble and much. Additional ex-

LOU MAGINNIS INDICTED.

Charged With Dismissing a Case Under a Corrupt Agreement

Attorney Louis A. Maginnis was indicted Attorney Louis A. Maginnis was indicted by the Grand-Jury yesterday on a charge of dismissing a case under a corrupt agree-ment. The bench warrant has not yet been served on Maginnis, but as soon as he is officially notified of his indictment he says he will give bond and fight the charge to the bitter end. On July 30, last, Prosecuting Attorney Mulyhill of the Court of Criminal Correc-Mulvilli of the Court of Criminal Correction left the city and Maginnis acted in his place. Michael Sullivan happened to be arraigned that day charged with assault and battery on Michael Brady. Maginnis nolle-prosequed the case.

The indictment charges that Maginnis was paid \$41.25 by Sullivan to nolle prosse his case.

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Maginnis says the indictment is the result of hatred which an enemy of his is venting.

"I will face this charge," said Maginnis yesterday, "and when the case has been disposed of will make matters hat for some-body."

Judge Murphy is named as a witness on the indictment, consequently he will be unable to hear the case. This will necessitate its trial in the county.

Some time ago Maginnis entered suit against Chief Harrigan and other members of the Police Department for \$25,000 damages for arresting, and keeping him in confinement without having any charge against him. The case is still pending at Hillsboro, Mo.

DAEUMER'S DEATHBED WILL His Grandchildren Fighting for Their Father's Share.

The legality of a death-bed will is being lested by the trial of a case now before Judge valliant.

In 1880 John C. Daeumer died and left an asiate worth nearly \$60,000. By a will made a few neury before his death he left life to each of the children of his son Entrailan, and the rest of the estate to his son Edward C. and his daughter Mary Bostiges.

The sprendchildren are contenting the will on the ground that the old man was unduly initianced by his son and daughter, who were present when the will was signed. The trial will probably last several days.

ALIGHTED ON HIS HEAD.

Gener Donien's Unfortunate Step
From a Grip Car.

Policeman Donien tried to alight from a
Fourth streat car grab-fashion Saturday
afternoon and new he has five stitches in
his soaip. Donien is a man of tremendous
physique, and his head struck the granite
hocks violently.

At the Dispulsary it was said that Donien's injuries were not serious, and he was
sent home.

POUND THE BREAST-PIN, But Young Dick Kerley Still Evades the Police.

Dick Keriey is still evading the police, but the diamond breasthin which Maggie Datten says ale stole from Mrs. Dr. Rawson of the Ruchla avenue and gave to him, has been recovered.

Detective Hadger found it in a pawn-shop, The proprieter of the pawa-shop says it was piedged by a young man.

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TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES.

Their Representatives Discussing the Proposed Agreement.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The meeting of the transcontinental lines was continued to-iay and will be in session again Monday.

for it. Earnings of the Chicago and Northwest-ern for the first six months of its present fiscal year show a gross increase of \$5,000,-000 as compared with the earnings of the cor-responding months of the preceding fiscal year. After all charges are met enough will be left to show 8 per cent earned on the stock of the committee.

POOR TOMMY NUGENT.

For the Had Saved Many Lives, but the Tide Carried Him to Death.

Special to The Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Every one around the Barge Office knew "Tommy Nugent," the Bridge man. It was his duty to tend the lines from the ferry-boat Shackamaxon. The Shackamaxon returned from her last trip at 8:40 Friday evening, and Tommy started to go home, for his work would be soon done. Nugent caught the line of the stern hawser, passed it around the post and ran forward to catch the other line. He was never seen again. The bow line swung out with the tide and the deck hands wondered where was Tommy. By the time Mike White had scrambled to the pier the bridgeman's dog Jack ran down the pier with Tommy's hat, in his meuth. He dropped it at White's feet and whining and crying stood looking down into the water. Ropes were thrown overboard and the dog stood baying in the shadow, but the man was gone. All day to-day his two dogs refused to eat. They ran around looking for their master. His body was grappled for, but not found. He was nexpert swimmer and had saved several lives. If an emigrant dropped his value overboard Tommy would dive for it and bring it up.

A WATCH ON HIS COAT.

The Peculiar Pick-Up of a Policeman on a Street Car.

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When Policeman Thomas Woodling got off a car at Fourteenth and Market streets yesterday moraing there was a ladies' watch suspended from one of the buttons of his rain coat. He did not notice it till the car was beyond recall: then he figured out how he got it.

The owner of the watch must have worn it pinned on the outside of her dress, and when Woodling was crowded against her it caught on the button. The watch bears the monogram "C. N. S." on one case and the initials "W. F." on the other. The chain has a basket of flowers for a charm and a lo-cent piece for a bangle. The property is at the Central Station awaiting an owner. When Policeman Thomas Woodling got

HEIR TO \$15,000,000. Miss Elizabeth Kelly Will Give Her Kin Each \$1,000,000.

Special to The Fost Dispatch.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22.—Miss Elizabeth Keily of this city, who recently fell hair to \$15,000,000 from her uncle. an Australian mine-owner, has begun to draw on her legacy. She intends purchasing a handsome residence here. She has agreed to give each member of her family \$1,000,000. The transfer of her forting will be made by draffs, which are expected no later than the first of heat week.

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CAN WIN THEIR SPURS.

Soldiers' Prospects Have Brightened the Past Few Years.

Soldiers of the United States Army are day and will be in session again Monday.
The proposed agreement has been gone over and the chances are that it will be adopted, although there are some things to come up yet that may raise trouble. The agreement will, in all probability, be very much on the order of that now in force among the lines of the Western Passenger Association. The difference between the Southern Pacific and the lines of the Western Association over the immigration traffic from New York to the Pacific Coast will be taken up on Monday. This is one of the things likely to cause a split among the roads.

A meeting of the Massenger representatives of the Bastern lines will be called in this city. December 6 for the purpose of considering easthound steamship bustless. The meeting called for New York last Wednesday did not materialize. The southern and Northwestern settlers who go abroad to visit their old homes in Europe. At the present rate of progress the business will be disposed of by the lime the roads get ready to consider rates for it.

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ures that did not improve him morally or physically.

The example that one man sets by studying assiduously for promotion stimulates others. There is now enough of it going on around the barracks of the country to give birth to the hope that it will become the common custom of the men after a few years. In that case the United States would have the most intelligent army in the world.

phy, reading, and writing from oral dictation.

1. Mathematics, including arithmetic, algebra, to include the solution of equations of the first degree containing one unknown quantity, the use of logarithms, the elements of plane geometry, plane trigonometry and surveying.

2. Geography particularly in reference to the United States and North America.

4. The outlines of general history, and particularly the history of the United States and the organization of the Government under it, and the elements of international law.

5. Army regulations and the drill regulations of the arm from which the candidate is selected. The examination in drill regulations will be practical, extending through the school of the soldier, squad and platoon, and shall take pace on the parade ground in the presence of the board.

7. The military records of the candidates as certified to by their company, post and regimental commanders.



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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

TRAINS DAILY-2

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SHERIFF'S SALE—In partition—John Halloran, a minor, by Wm. C. Richardson, his curator, and Catherine Halloran, a minor, by by wm. C. Richardson, his curator, Wm. C. Richardson, plaintiffs, va. Mary C. Halloran, a minor, by her gurator, Wm. C. Richardson, plaintiffs, va. Mary C. Halloran, defendant. (Cause No. 800.4.) October Term, 1895. In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis. By virtue and authority of an order of sale made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, dated the 7th day of November, 1895. I will on MONDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1895.

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis and State of Missorif, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the city of St. Louis and State of Missorif, to-bit:

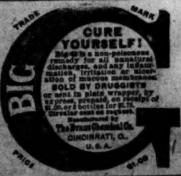
A lot of ground in city block No. 804, containing a front of twenty-three (23) feet on the sast line of 18th street by a depth eastwardly of one hundred and twenty-sevan feet six lineles, more of less, to an alley fifteen feet wide, and known as the basiers part of lot No. 14 of block 'No' of the subdivision in the partition case of Benesiet Ewing et al., aplat of which subdivision is of record in the office of the Recorder of Decels for the City of St. Louis. In book 165, page;

But upon the following terms, to-wit: One-haif cash, and the balance in one year after date of approval of nale, said deferred payment to be accured by deed of trust, with usual covenable rade of six per court pay a number of these prehames three of the preparation to the helorer the filing of any report of sais barenneder.

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about noon of Thanksgiving Day waiter of the dining car of the Big Stretch line went through the train distributing bills of fare and announcing

The first passenger to respond to the inthe dining car, took a seat looking rear-ward, polished his glasses before he poised them on his nose, and then looked intently aft as if expecting some one. Soon two other men entered; the prosper-



"My dear sir, so have I—I'd like to cry this very moment. Misery loves company. Do join us. Est as little or as much passed."
The little man looked tindly toward the table where the two other men sat, looked up at the man who had invited him, and then followed him.

"Now, gentlemen," said the prosperous-looking man, "none of you know me, and I'm nobody in particular, anyhow, but I want to say in self-defense that I've nothing to self—not to-day—I've no checks that I want to cash, and I'm not going to suggest a game after dinner. Hoping that these remarks will disarm suspicion, I want to beg of you, as a special favor, that you will let me be host to-day. The difference will be of little consequence one way or the other to your pockets or mine; but it will be a great comfort to my heart. As I said before, I never before was away from home on Thanks;giving Day. I'm proud to say, further, that I and my folks have always kept open house on Thanks;giving Day. Sometimes there wasn't much to do it with. I remember one year when how any a parched corn and frosted it, so it went right to mother's hear something for his fellow crew and frosted it, so it went right to mother's hear something for his fellow crew and frosted it, so it went right to mother's hear something for his fellow crew and for yill be a great favor to me. You won't refuse, will you? O'co you won't. Don't make any o'con a day like this, and what I'm not putting on afre; but the better dinner I can set up to-day the happier I'll feel, and all of you know that it isn't often that you can make a fellow-being happy with so little bother to yourselves."

"You've got a master way of puttin' things, my friend," said one of the party. "I call you my friend, because I've eaten parched corn an' persimmons myself, an' been mighty glad to get 'em. I'll stand by you, an' pass the kindness along the next Thanksgivin I find myself at home. Gosh! I'l I could be there now!"

"So say I, for myself," remarked another. "I believe there is some good reason for all of our d me from going on being sorry that I'm not at home."

"Just my fix," said the prosperous-looking man. "I've never before been away from home on Thanksgiving Day. I've had all sorts of homes, and all sorts of dinners, but no matter what they were they were with the folks, and the folks are what I live for."

"There's no place like home," responded the man who said "You bet;" the other man said:

"Maybe we need a disappointment once in a while to make us realize what comforts we have, and are not properly thankful enough for."

"Just so," added the prosperous-fooking man, then he arose suddenly, put his hand

had girl on the brain and had been boast. In the would be married within a week to the handsomest girl in the State. In the handsomest girl in the State. It is a criminal, and I do think the fellow might be pulled into shape if I were to give him I some special attention. Hang the hurry of business! It makes a man careless about those he might have the greatest influence over. I suppose, though, there's nothing wonderful about the coincidence that three of us are on the same kind of jobs. Young people will be fools, especially when they think they're in love."

The little, timid man said nothing, but he looked very thoughtful and he took the smallest possible mouthfuls of food.

"I'll pull through if I find the girl," said the prospective bride's brother-in-law, "for when she knows that she's under age and the marriage won't be legal according to the laws of this State, she'll have sense enough to hait."

"You bet I'll pull through if I get hold of the boy!" said the wild youth's uncle."

"I'll get my hands on him I'll most everlastingly shake the liver-pin out of him."

"I'd don't know what a liver-pin is," said the host, "but I should judge that a young man without one would scarcely feel like taking any important step in life. Well, gentlemen, fill your glasses. Here's to young fools: May they learn some day how much trouble they make for those who love them best."

All the glasses were drained, even that

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THE GIRL TURNED APPEALINGLY TO THE MINISTER.

"Besides, he can't go at present to live near you, where he can see you often. It is really necessary that he go back with me."

"For what?" asked the girl.

"You heard her question, Barchess. Perhaps you would rather answer it yourself."

There was no reply, so the host went on:

"I need his help on some accounts. Hey won't have to work overhard, and I shan't give him the slightest trouble of any sort if he shows himself willing; and after all is clear he won't find a better friend than I when he wants to marry. Perhaps, ma'am, you'll ask him if that might not be the better way."

The young man was looking furtively at the host; his hands were behind his back, as if there were handcuffs upon them. The girl looked at him and seemed not to understand his manner; she looked at the others in succession, but all were looking at Barchess.

"James," she said, "all of these gentlemen seem very kindly disposed toward as, I don't know anything about your business affairs, but—what do you say?"

The young man said nothing. The girl turned appealingly to the minister, who said:

"Dear Sister Waystar, I cannot marry you here, not if you were to ask me on your bended knees."

"And," cried the girl's brother-in-law, "you can't be married by any one else in this State, for you can't get out of this car while I am in it."

"Tut, tut! No threats!" said the host. I think Barchess and I understand each other—eh, Barchess? You really think you have been too hasty, considering the way you have left your accounts, don't you-considering that I wish you well, and would do almost, anything rather than make so estimable a young woman unhappy, and will do all in my power to make of you a most desirable match? It all depends upon you."

The young man still looked furtively at his late employer, who lost patience, took the young man by both shoulders, and exclaimed:

"Hang you! Do you doubt my word? Look me square in the eye! My eye never finches. I'd have you know—neither does my word. In the circumstances, ain't I giving you the chance o

The young man looked toward the girl, who said:
"Do it, James."
Then he gave a despairing, appealing look toward the place where he had seen the minister a moment before, but that small person had made still less of himself visible by dropping upon his knees in the corner of a seat and burying his face in his hands. Then the young man looked toward the host, saw an extended hand, grasped it and broke down.

"There, there," said the host kindly. "Not to be married the day one expects to be is indeed a great disappointment. I went through it myself, for I hadn't enough money to pay the minister."

"I was going to have a Thanksgiving Day worth remembering," explained the youth.
"Well, by thunder!" exclaimed his uncle.
"If I was in your shoes I'd think I'd got one."
"Tye got one of that kind." said the girl's

"I've got one of that kind," said the girl's brother-in-law, "and it's ail the better because I didn't expect it."

"Just what I was about to observe," said the host.

"Tve a lot to be thankful for that I didn't expect," said the girl, "for, really, I wasn't in any hurry to get married. I was willing only because James seemed in haste. Besides, the poor fellow was so modest that he thought he hadn't a real friend in the world but me. Now I find that he has several that any young man ought to be proud of, and I'm sure that's something to be specially thankful for."

The little minister did not say anything aloud and his eyes were closed, but his lips moved rapidly, and continued to do so until the next station was reached and the party left the train to take one bound homeward.



The Woman Looked Appealing, the Man Sullen, Yet Defiant.

THE LITTLE TIMID MAN LOOKED THOUGHTFUL

on the shoulder of a timid-looking little man who had entered and seated himself in the inner corner seat of the last table, and looked as if he had telescoped his spinal column so as to take as little room and seem as inconspicuous as possible.

"I ber your pardon sir," said the prosperous-looking man, "but this isn't the day when any man away from home ought to be alone, if he can help it. I and two other gentlemen, strangers to me, need a fourth to fill the table; we would be greatly obliged if you would join us."

"I—ah—I shall want a mere mouthful," say the reply, "and, as you're so kind, it is only fair for me to say that I'm afraid I wouldn't be very good company. I've things any ming that."

mind sadly. Suppose the parties should be any of the couples of whom you have been speaking?"

"Well, parson," replied the hosty "the law really doesn't compel you to marry people whom you shouldn't marry, does it?"

"No, sir, but suppose"

There seemed some difficulty about concluding the sentence, so the host remarked:

"Ah, well, let's hope that yours won't be a case of that kind. Gentlemen, fill your glasses again. 'Its Thanksgiving Day; let's be as happy as we can in the circumstances. We're alive; there's good cheer before us, and as to trouble, why, hang it! if it weren't for trouble none of us would know where to find the best stuff that's in him. Here's to our dear ones!"

Then the host told a story of a day when there seemed an empty table in prespect for him and his wife, and they had agreed to feast on kisses and hope, when suddenly they were invited out by the man with whom the present host afterward began business life in earnest, so they kept the kisses and hope for a second dessert, to be enjoyed in their little one-room home. This reminded one of the guests of a Thanks-giving dinner he had eaten in the army during the civil war—a dinner at which he found the meat spoiled and the bread sour. So he gave his last dime to an old colored woman to bake him a hoe-cake, and then had to invite the baker to dine with him, for the cake took the last commeal she had in the house, and she had nothing else to eat, nor any place at which to buy at short notice.

This reminded another guest of a dinner

something, followed suit; so the young people had to laugh in spite of themselves. Besides, a good dinner is not a had icebreaker.

The young woman soon became infected by the cheerful spirit of the party. None of the mes looked as grim as any who has heard their disclosures would expect; the people for whom they had started in search were before them, so their work was as good as done. What each one would do is conclusion he scarcely knew, so he fought for time by telling another story. The young woman, being a school teacher, had herself heard some amusing stories, and told them very well; besides, it is not every day that a young woman has four middle-aged men regarding her as respectfully and admiringly as if she were a Princess.

The host got her from story-telling to conversation and found she was quite clever. His eyes told him that she was very pretty, and his knowledge of human nature told him that she was good. Hondid she come to take up with flarchess, a fellow who had just robbed his employer of more than a hundred dollars? Pshaw! Giris had no sense. A new face, a glib tongue, a pushing way—the scapegrace had all of those; there were apparent possibilities in him, but they wouldn't be likely to come out in a man who had been mean enough to steal money with which to be many reasons did not prevent the match, the had to call in the police. Still, the girl's feelings were to be considered. The host had daughters of his own, and he couldn't bear to see a girl cry.



MISS WILLIAMS OF LOUISVILLE

Mysteriously Disappeared From Union Station.

STRIKINGLY DRESSED.

Her Brother Left Her in the Waiting Room and When He Beturned She Was Gone.

A tall young man with a black felt hat awn down over his eyes and a gray ercoat buttoned tightly around his throat, alked into the waiting room of the Union atton Friday afternoon accompanied by woman. He was a young man, perhaps

The girl with him was a trifle younger, although a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles gave her the appearance at first glance of added years. She was short, thick-set, and of the blonde type. Her clothing was good. The distinguishing features of her apparel were a black salior hat and a black cloak, trimmed with white fur. The later was a garmant which rendered its wearer rather more conspicuous than the ordinary woman.

This young woman has now disappeared and the police are presumed to be looking for her. The fact that she is missing was communicated to Officers Majoney and Dixon of the Union Station squad by her escort, who declared that she was his alster.

not tell. It was a notel somewaera but just where the Kentuckian could not remember.

Having seen St. Louis sufficiently, the brother and sister decided to return home. They went to the station early Friday evening because they had nothing else to do. After having waited around a time the brother concluded that he wanted to go down town again, and he asked his sister to wait until he came. This, he says, she unhesitatingly promised to do.

When he came back to the station later in the day, however, no sister could be find anywhere. He searched for her high and low and let his train pull out without him. Having given up hope he reported his sister's disappearance to the police and the station officers. None of them remembered to have seen the girl, but a description of her was given and the police of all the districts notified to keep a lookout for her.

Williams was around the depot all night watching for the missing girl, but she did not show up. At 7 o'clock in the morning he had a talk with Officer McCleiland, in which he said he was going to stay over until he found the girl. He then left, saying that he was going down town to see if he could not find the place at which he had been stopping. He did not return during the day a supplier to Williams' statement the

According to Williams' statement the missing girl did not know a soul in St. Louis. Mrs. Frazier asked him if she had met any men on the train coming over from Louis-ville with whom she might have eloped, but he said that she had not. They two had sat in the same seat all the way over.

It is possible that she may have come over here with her brother for the purpose of meeting some man and eloping with him, or she may have met some one in St. Louis with whom she had become infatuated. But this, of course, is mere surmise. So far as the facts are concerned no man as yet has been injected into the case, taking it for granted, of course, that Williams' statement that he is the girl's brother is true. It seems highly improbable that a girl from a city the size of Louisville should wander away and get lost in St. Louis so thoroughly that she could not find her way back to so well-known a place as the Uniou Station. There must have been a motive in her leaving or else she suddenly became demented. If she had been toted off by some strange man the chances are that she would have returned by this time unless something had happened to her.

Of course, it is possible that she took the train to Louisville. No one thought to ask Williams if the girl had her own ticket back home. If she had she might have gotten on the L. & N. train as soon as the gates were opened in fear of losing her brother in the crowd and expecting him to follow, and thus been carried away without him. and thus been carried away without him. Such a suggestion however does not seem to have occurred to williams, so that in all probability he has both tickets.

Williams says his Louisville address is \$859 North Brook street.

ROSA'S BABY.

Her Parents Gave It Away When She Wasn't Looking.

Rosa Magyon lived 21 years withou learning to speak English or being married; then her baby was born. That was sever weeks ago, and Rosa's relatives at 191 Third street, said harsh and bitter

South Third street, said harsh and bitter things to her in the Polish tongue. It was all on account of the baby, and when Mrs. Eva Maier, who lives at 715 Shefiandoah street and is of much solace and benefit to young mothers, dropped in and introduced a well-dressed woman as a kind lady who wanted to adopt a baby, Rosa's parents gave the infant to the well-dressed woman.

Rosa came home and made trouble. Her parents couldn't pacify her and she complained to the police, who are now supposed to be looking for the well-dressed woman.

POOR BUT PROUD.

Sad Descent of an Aged Soldier From Affluence to Poverty.

Capt. Alfred Sanford, once a well-k river pilot and captain, was one of Satur-day's applicants for medical attention at the City Dispensary. He is 72 years of age,

The Gates of Pearl,

A DREADFUL LOYER.

He Shoots and Stabs His Sweetheart and Cuts His Own Throat.

TO THE PENITENTIARY.

Ex-Representative Harlan Goes to fersen City for Murder.

RIOTOUS STUDENTS.

Eves Blacked and Chairs Smashed at the New York University.

last evening in the big meeting room of the University of New York in which 200 students were angaged. Chairs were smashed, eyes blackened, and a big rumpus raised. The police had to be called in twice and the second time they broke up the meeting. The Junior class organization of 97 held a meeting at 6 p. m. for the election of officers. About 200 were present, and as there had been an active canvass of the candidates for president for some weeks, feeling ran high. In voting for chairman about twenty-five seniors got into front seats and voted for absent Juniors.

A motion to exclude them brought on the fight. It grew fierce and bloody. Prof. Russell and Registrar Tomkins tried in vain to stop it, and at last sent for the police, whersupon the seniors withdrew, vowing vengeance. Then some who remained were accused of having fought with the seniors against the rest of the class. This started another fight. The seniors who were outside rushed in and the row became general. Students were knocked down and law books were torn and matters were getting serious when half a dozen policemen rushed in. They had a hard tussie before they could stop the fight, but finally succeeded. There were several fights outside during the big row. Later it was discovered that a number of books had been stolen during the row.

DEAD IN THE WOODS. Fate of a Hunter Released From the Fulton Asylum.

MACON, Mo., Nov. 23.—Dr. A. J. Freeman ten days ago released from the Fulton Asylum for the second time, was found dead

DOGS ON HIS TRAIL

CHICAGO'S NEW THEATER. The Great Northern Leased to A. M. Palmer of New York.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The new Great Northern Theater, erected on Jackon street, east of Dearborn, has been leased to A. M. Palmer of New York. It will be opened September 1, 1885, and is to be a "combination house." Mr. Palmer will look after it personally, though there will also be a local manager who, however, has not been named. It is announced that the "Great Northern" is to be made the theater of Chicago, and that Mr. Palmer will give in it the first productions of his best attractions. The scating capacity will be 1,600. The building, as a whole, will cost \$500,000. It is owned by a stock company, the largest holdings in which are those of John N. Davidson of Chicago and Alexander Davidson of New York. east of Dearborn, has been leased to A. M.

A CRUSH IN CHURCH. Fayette, Mo., Flocking to Big Revival Bervices.

FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 2:—All Fayette and the surrounding country is deeply interested in a big revival meeting that has been in progress at the M. E. Church South for the past three weeks. The house is crowded to its utmost every service and more than seventy additions have been made to the church. Rev. Price of Bristol, Tenn., who has been doing the preaching, left to-day to hold a revival in Columbia, but the meetings here will continue under the leadership of Rev. Sharp, the pastor who has added about 125 names to the church since he took charge last September.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL.

Statement Filed in the Federal Court

by the Beceivers. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 23.—The

STUDENTS WHO ARE BURGLARS.

Two Union College Boys Arrested for Midnight Marauding.

HELD FOR THE GRAND-JURY.

The Police Found is Their Rooms the Plunder of a Score of Bold

Robberies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—A special from Schenectady says: "Two very interesting studies in criminology are locked up in a cell here, and staring them in the face, as a punishment for their evil doing, is imprisonment for net less than ten years. They are Charles G. Humphrey and Charles G. Miller, students of Union College, who were arrested after the authorities had found in their rooms the plunder they had secured in a score of midnight burgisries. These robberles were so mysterious that the police force of fifteen men were at their wit's ends, and the \$5,00 inhabitants were in a condition not far from panic.

It must remain for the expert to say whether these lads—as one is not yet out of his teens, while the other has just passed the threshold of his majority—are natural degenerates and deserve to be piaced in the same category with the boys who deliberately wrecked a New York Central train near Roms, or whether their transition from a stage in which the wild pranks of college students were only amusing to that other condition where theyery was so easy that they determined to profit by it, may not, after all, be very natural.

For it is admitted on all sides that in the beginning these lads stole signs, fruit and other articles, pretty much as any healthy, vigorous college lad does. But some mailign influence was at work, and finding the seven policies had become known as a clever jumper. His face is long, the chin particularly so, and somewhat protruding, but his large blue eyes have an hanest, frank expression. His companion, who is By sears old and Humphrey's junior by two years, is of the phiegman to type, with a high forehead, a head sparsely covered with hair, and a small mustache, to which he has evidently devoted some attention. He does not look one straight in the face, as does Humphrey, and his whole manner denotes craftiness.

It was he, at least, who was in need of money, for he admits that he and his family have no resources, but that he was trying to earn a scholarship. Humphrey, on the other hand, ha

Unknown Assailant of a Woman at Fayetteville, Tenn.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.—Last night an unknown man entered the residence of Rev. L. J. McCrosky, in Fayetteville, Tenn., and committed an assault on his wife, Mr. McCrosky being absent from home. The lady was not aware of her assailant's presence until he gripped her by the Air and the factors and the felt sure he had at last failen over some one who could throw some light on the robberles.

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He reported his discovers. of the gun store and he felt sure he had at last fallen over some one who could throw some light on the robberies.

He reported his discovery to Dean Ripton yesterday morning, and that ofhoial conferred with President Raymond. They decided they had sufficient grounds to institute an investigation, so last night they went to the room of the suspected lads.

Miller was in the gymnasium, was summoned. When President Raymond expressed the object of his mission the boys made no protest. The room was searched and there was brought to light an assortment of goods that would have put an eld junk dealer into ecstasies.

Not because the value of the booty demands it—for it is estimated at little more finan 1300—but to give an idea of what the boys stole, it may be said that the collection included baxes of sardines, canned fruits and vegetables, cigars, tooth brushes, operaglasses, photographs, lead pencils, pens, knives, rasors, guns, revolvers, rubber boots, souvenir spoons, cartridges, kid gloves, pipes, perfumery, bicycle appliances, skates, tennis rackats and balls, suspenders, drinking cups, six violins, a mandolin, a guitar, umbrelias, canes and pocket-books. In fact, almost everything that a burglar working for profit would never have touched.

The little court-room was crowded to the doors when the boys were arrassned be-



Taking Jewelry.

TRAPPER WILLING.

Lived in Poverty, Though Claiming Kin to the Astors.

MEETING OF EDUCATORS.

Instructors of National Repute Will As-

semble at Hot Springs.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Marly E. Alger and Mrs. Eva Monaghan, the new woman truant officers have just begun

Bank Statement Analyzed.

SOUTH CAROLINA LYNCHINGS.

Them by the Convention.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23.—The convention to-day was engaged in reading articles of the constitution the third time. Senator Tillman tried to have the section on lynching amended so that those engaged in it should be fined \$5,000 and imprisoned until it was paid, but his motion failed. The constitution provides the counties where lynchings occur shall be subject to damages in \$2,000 to the legal representatives of the lynched person, and may recover the amount by civil process from those engaged in the lynching.

Delegate Sprott of Clarendon county died to-day, making the third death which has occurred among the members of the convention. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

POMONA, Cal., Nov. 22.—Information has come from Dakon, 149 miles from here, that an old trapper named Enoch Willing was to-day found dead in his shanty. He died a day or two ago of heart disease. He lived in poverty, and has been buried by charity. He was a member of the Willing family of Philadelphia, and was a cousin of Edward Willing, who was the father of the present firs. John Jacob Astor of New York, He often spoke of his wealthy relatives, and the fact that he ran away when he was 16 years of age to become a sailor. He sailed over the world until he was 50 years old, and then, in order to live as far as possible from any person and at the same time live by hunting and fishing, made his home in a hut built by himself. In the last ten years his hate for the world and his relatives has somewhat softened, and he informed them where he lived. There is reason to think that he had aid several times from his relatives, but squandered the money in drink. He was an excellent Latin scholar, and kept several volumes of Latin poetry in his rude home. He was almost 70 years of age.

BELIGIOUS NEWS.

against setting his feet in it once more, terrible threats of a dungeon are held over his head. This brings him to terms. Short, but bitter experience has taught Mrs. Alger that "all men are liars." The officers find that the sight of a badge of office impresses the children more than anything else. Mrs. Alger places her chief reliance, however.

Constitutional Endeavers to Suppress
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t the Central Congregational Caurch
v. Dr. Sargent will preach in the morning
"The Kingdom of Righteousness Before
Kingdom of Peace." In the evening on
Thanksgiving Blessing."

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sermon on "Man, His Birthright and
pestiny."

Rev. D. Osborn, at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church Sunday evening, will deliver his sermon on "Man, His Birthright and His Destiny."

At the Dr. Fry Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church the pastor, Dr. Frank Lenig, will preach in the morning on "Bome Thanksgiving Thoughts." In the evening there will be song service, "Our Bishops and Their Favorite Songs."

Rev. Dr W. R. L. Lee, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, who has just returned from an extended visit through Europe and the Holy Land, will Sunday evening begin a series of discourses on subfects growing out of his visit to Palestine. The topic for te-night is "Landmarks of the Faith"

Rev. John F. Cannon, D. D., the pastor, will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Grand Avenue Fresbyterian Church. Rev. James W. Lee will preach at St. John's M. E. Church Sunday morning on "The God of All Comfort." In the evening, "The Right 'Use of Religious Questions."

Rabbi Leon Harrison will deliver a discourse at Temple Israel at 10:45 Sunday morning on "The Influence of Judalsm on Modern Christendom."

At the Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church the pastor, Rev. Henry Gardner, will preach in the morning on "Enthusiasm." In the evening, "Seek Ye the Lord While He May He Found." Thanksgiving service Thursday.

At Westminster Presbyterian Church the

of song.

Mrs. Brigadier French, assisted by Lieut.
Weber, will conduct a special meeting at
the Salvation Army hall, 1373 Merchani
street this evening at 8.

Brigadier Mrs. French will have charge
of the morning and afternoon meetings at

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Mathematical Instruments TO CONSIDER A BOYCOTT.

National Tobacco Workers' Unio Convention Next Week. The second annual convention of the National Tobacco Workers' Union of America opens Tuesday, December 13 in St

the Fooled a New Jersey Man and He Wants His Goods Back.

FOR HER HUSBAND'S DEATH Mrs. Ella Goodrich Wants \$5,000 From the K. C., Ft. S. & M. By.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Ella Goodrich has brought sult against the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Railway Co. for \$5,000 damages. Her husband, an engineer on the road, was killed while in the discharge of his duty last July.

"A Chance for Poor People." quantity of Ladies' McIntonhes to close at \$1.48; guaranteed waterproof. Great ompany, 415 North Fourth street.

He Was Born That Way and Nobody

pecial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—In a stable on rail. Stack Frince is the name of the hors and except for the absence of a tail he look like any other horse. Dr. Cattanach, veterinary surgeon, told a reporter that in horse was born without a tail, and had no been desired for customary purposes. If further said that there was no other similar case on record.

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You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it and get it—you can trust that man. But if he offers you "something just as good," he will do the just as good," he will do the same when your doctor writes a prescription for which he wants to get a special effect — play the game of life and death for the sake of a penny or two more profit. You can't trust that man. Get what you ask for, and pay for, whether it is Scott's Emulsion or anything else.

St. Louis. Nov. 5, 1805.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE—Pursuant to a decree entered on the 7th day of January, 1806. In a cause numbered 95, 201, in Rhom 2 of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in which cause Ellen Hurley is plaintiff and William Riley is defendant, and of a renewed order of sale entered October 11, 1895, public notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Commissioner, duly appointed by sald Court in said cause and duly qualified, will sell, on MONDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1805, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock m. at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, the fellowing described real estate, lying, being and situate in the City of St. Louis, in the fellowing described, and decree described, as follows, to-wit: Pirst—A tract of land in said try and lists and in day believed.

Managers of the Trust Companies Place Their Loans Here.

THEY ARE HEAVY INVESTORS.

A Well-Pested Real Estate Man Dis

The recent heavy investments of foreign capitalists in St. Louis real estate have led to considerable discussion among real estate men and local investors as to the relative values of property in St. Louis and other large cities.

The general impression is the control of the city and control of the city and control of the city. The planning of tuture buildings of which of the city of construction in the city of construction in the city. The planning of tuture buildings of which of the city of control of the city of control of the city. The planning of tuture buildings of which of the city of control of the city of control of the city. The planning of tuture buildings of which of the city of control of the city of control of the city. The planning of tuture buildings of which of the city of control of the city of control of the city. The planning of tuture buildings of which of the city of control of the city of control of the city. The planning of tuture buildings of which of the city of control of the city of construction in this section of the city, and with the planning of tuture buildings of which of the city of control of the city. The planning of tuture buildings of which of the city of control of the city of the city of control of the city. The city of the city of control of the city of

section to enable us to accurately estimate the amounts that can be safely loaned on it."

Cornelius Tompkins, Secretary of the Union Trust Co., expressed himself on the same line. "We have the greatest confidence in St. Louis real estate," said he. "Many foreign capitalists, insurance companies and others are leading money here at as low as 4½ per cent, which to me is an evidence that they see in St. Louis property the safest possible collateral. More than one-half of our loans are made on St. Louis property and we make few loans outside of the city. We know the rental values of property and we also know that in a town of this size, with its solidity and conservative progressiveness, values cannot go backward or, depreciate. The city will grow in wealth and population even faster than it has in the past, and reality values can but appreciate. It believes that there will be a continuation of this advance in values, and it will be mostly felt, I think, in the central business districts near to the Custom House. This is the part of the city in which values are the most stable, though of course we make frequent loans on property in other parts of the city."

"This is a question," said J. B. Case, President of the Lincoln Trust Co., "which it is hardly necessary to put to me, as the attitudes of myself and my company toward real estate in St. Louis and her suburbs is well known. We have unlimited confidence in St. Louis property, and are prepared to put out any reasonable sums on it. Fully oper cept of our present loans I should say are on St. Louis and suburban realty. There is reason for believing in the future of property here. The city is solid, and inflated values are unknown; they are too low if anything. There is a conservative, yet rapid, growth here, and it must be borne in mind that the requirements of the people nowadays call for four times the room for the same number of people that was ne-

in mind that the requirements of the people nowadays call for four times the room for the same number of people that was necessary in years gone by when people all lived in rows of houses. Now, sanitary as well as ethical reasons demand that people live away from business districts, and that they have not only houses to live in, but grounds for themselves and their families. There is a great future before St. Louis

COMING AUCTION SALES.

Four Big Sales of Valuable Business and Residence Property, Nov 30. The John Maguire Real Estate Co. Will offer at auction sale at the Court-house next Saturday the property belonging to the estate of Joseph Dado, deceased, lying on Locust street, one lot from the corner of Seventh, the property being occupied by a three-story building numbered 20 Locust and at present tenanted by the J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. under a lease expiring August, 1896.

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This is considered one of the most degrable pieces of down-town property that has been publicity offered for a long time. Its location on one of the principal business streets makes it an advantageous location for a business shouse. Considerable interest is fell and many conjectures are being made in real estate circles as to the price that the lot, which is Solil's feet, will bring with improvements.

Theo. De Forest will sell at public auction on Saturday at the Court-House the central husiness property on the east side of Sixth street, its feet south of Cerrs street, having a frontage of 20 feet on Sixth, by a depth of 137 feet to an alley. This is considered an excellent location for a light manufacturing business and will doubtless command the attention of investors.

Mr. De Forest will at the same time sell the southeast corner of Texas avenue and Peatalossi street, 78 feet inches, by 121 feet 5% inches. The property is only one block west of Jeferson avenue, and is considered suitable for stores and fasts.

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www. H. Miltenberger will sell on the emises next Saturday the magnificent wen and twelve room detached dwellings on 4115, 4117, 4121, 4125 and 4132 thindell ulevard. The property will be sold with tilmit or reserve to the highest bidder the guarantee of perfect title. These sidences occupy lots \$7\(\perpx_120\) feet to a foot alley, and are elegantly finished in

THE NEW FREUND BUILDING. truction to Begin Before Dec. 1 en a Handsome Lodge Building.



Sale of Eighteen Acres for Car Shops and Two Other Plats.

Several heavy deals are about to be o pleted in North St. Louis business and man-ufacturing property. These deals, if completed, will bring to St. Louis at least three large manufacturing concerns employing

large manufacturing concerns employing a large number of men.

The Menchants' Land and Improvement Company, which has 350 acres of ground altuated between the Mississippi river and Broadway and Aurora annex and Baden street, has recently sold to a newly organized street car manufacturing concern eighteen acres of the property. This company will erect an immense manufacturing plant, occupying nearly the entire plat, and the Merchant's Terminal Railway will rin suitable switches to the works. The price paid for the property was 1,000 per acre. Negotiations are also pending between the Merchants' Land and Improvement Co. and two other large manufacturing concerns for the purchase by the latter of two large sites, one of four and the other five acres. These purchases when made will be covered with important manufacturing establishments.

The property of the Merchants' Land Co. is being rapidly graded to get it into shape for manufacturing sites and rail-

In a few days plans are to be started for a fine four-story building, to be erected on the Convent block. The building will occupy the three lots on the corner of Broadway and Hickory street, and will have a frontage of 100 feet by a depth of 100 feet. When completed it will be occupied as a department store, carrying every description of merchandise, to be conducted by one of the oldest firms on South Broadway. This firm expects to greatly enlarge its business and its stock of goods.

Other improvements are projected on the Convent block, which, when completed, will make that one of the largest and most representative business blocks in the city. The projected buildings will be of a superiar order of architecture and will be occupied by firms already in business in the South End. In a few days plans are to be started for a

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

Inclement weather during the week preventing agents from showing property to prospective buyers to good advantage has reduced the number of sales consider ably. Notwithstanding this, the weekly reports which follow, show an amount of business that is decidedly encouraging and indicate that with the opening of spring, there will be a general revival of business that will be felt in all quarters. Several sales of considerable magnitude have been made, and the demand for rent-ing property has been unusually good.

Farray & Tate sold to a lady client lots
No. 1, 2 and 17 in block 3 of Shrewsbury
Park, 159 feet on Gratiot and Exeter avenues, for \$2,000; also from M. D. Lydick to
the same client, lot 18, block 8, fifty feet
on Exeter avenue, in Shrewsbury Park, at
\$15 per foot. The lady who purchased this
property has lately disposed of her Franklin
avenue property at a good figure. She will
soon start the erection of a large brick
house in Shrewsbury and will make it her
home.

To T. T. Cavan, seventy-four feet on Devonshire avenue for \$300.

WM. A. RUTLEDGE.

Wm. A. Rutledge, exchanged 200 feet in Rutledge & Horton's addition to East St. Louis at \$10 per foot for the equity in 50 feet on the south side of Westminster place, 400 feet east of Lake avenue.

Also exchanged 50 feet on the north side of Pine street, 100 feet east of Boyle avenue, at \$5,500, for six flats corner of Parnell and Hebert streets, renting for \$720 per year, and room to build four more flats on same lot, at \$5,500, belonging to Thomas Plannery.

C. R. H. DAVIS.

The C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. report the sale of the eight-room brick house, No. 1627 Morgan street, lot 28x130 feet, from the C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. to Lewis A. J. Lippeit, well known in reality circles, for 17,000. Mr. Lippeit purchased for investment, the house having been leased for three years.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

Reganisation Effected and Committees appointed to Name Directors, the sease Appointed to Name Directors.

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M. Wall for E5.00. This property brings a rental of E,500 per year, and was bought for an investment.

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Gleventh street, fronting is feet on the east lie of Elegenth street, by a depth of 18 set; sold for account of Louis stamps, to larkson Carpenter for 100 and 100 and 11, block 100 and 100 a

have ended yesterday, we have concluded to extend same during Thanksgiving Week in order to give those that have not yet purchased one of our Stylish Capes a chance to buy and have mething to be thankful for.

By request of many of our purchasers during our Grand Discount Sale, which should

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property is to be improved with a \$35,000 atructure, to be used by the down-town Mission of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The property at the northwest corner of Jefferson avenue and Morgan street, containing a frontage of 79 feet on Jefferson avenue by a depth of about 100 feet; improved with two stores and four dwellings; sold for account of Benjamin Hirschfeld to J. C. Darst for \$25,000.

The modern dwelling, No. 463 Maryland avenue, containing 10 rooms, reception hall, etc., sold for account of Annie M. Darst to Benjamin Hirschfeld, who will occupy the same as a home; the consideration being \$10,500.

The vacant property at the southwest corner of Flad and Vandeventer avenues, \$2½x 123 feet; sold for account of A. D. Findiay of Kansas City to Adolph Hart for \$1,750 cash.

The lot fronting 100 feet at the northwest

cash.
The lot fronting 100 feet at the northwest corner of Blaine and Lawrence avenues; sold for account of Jefferson M. Wall to John J. Biszants for 4,000.

John J. Biszantz for 44,000.

BERGFELD-PARKER REALTY CO. Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co. report the sale of lot 100x125, south side of Russell avenue, west of house \$20, from George S. Tivy to the Concordia Investment Co., who will build three modern 9-room brick residences on the above property at once; consideration, \$35 per foot. The same company built six houses adjoining this property last spring and have sold all but one.

Also made the following building loans: Three loans of \$3,750 each on Russell avenue west of Vandeventer avenue; one loan of \$4,750 on Vernon avenue west of King's Highway, and one loan of \$5,000 on Cook avenue, west of King's Highway; four loan of \$2,500 each on Cote Brilliante avenue west of Union; also \$2,000 loan on Shamut place near Julian avenue. All for three years each at 6 per cent interest.

MEISENBACH & SCHIWITZ.

Meisenbach & Schiwitz report the following sales: The southwest corner of Texas avenue and Utah street, a lot from John Stuckenberg to Geo. El Bens for \$2,450.

Also a lot on the west side of Compton avenue between Arsenal and Pestalozzi street, from Henry Alt et al. to Gerhard Eggers for \$1,300.

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Handsome Four-Story Building to Be Erected on the Cogvent Block.

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HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

Henry Hlemenz, Jr., reports the sale of 2550 California avenue, a new, modern nineroom brick dwelling, house arranged in flats of four and five rooms, each with lot 30x125, owned by B. J. Otto, to Louis Schmidt for 44,500.

Minnesota avenue, east side, between Arsenal and Crittenden streets, lot 25x125, owned by Frederick Evers, was sold to Henry Beetz for \$500, who will improve with a two-story 6-room brick dwelling-house.

Michigan avenue, east side, between Cherokee and Utah streets, lot 25x125, owned by Charles Klein, was sold to Charles Bartels and wife for 435, who will improve with a two-story brick dwelling.

Seventh street, west side, between Kanass and Iron streets, lot 30x125, owned by Seligman Bros. of New York, was sold to James M. Ryan for \$270, who will improve with a dwelling.

No. 948 Chouteau avenue, a large, double dwelling.

No. 948 Chouteau avenue, a large, double three-story brick house containing twenty-two rooms, with lot faxibo, owned by Mrs. Lydia J. W. Chiles, was sold to Alexander W. Morris of Lebanon, Ill., for \$15,000.

PICQUET BROS. & WOOD.

Picquet Bros. & Wood sold lot No. 18, block 2, 100x170, to W. A. Pound of Old Mexico, who will improve with a fine residence.

Also lot No. 10, block A, 100x158, from A. G. Carey, Chicago, Ill., to A. W. Gray, Lindenwood, Mo., for 1, 200. Mr. Gray will build, an eight-room residence on this property in the spring.

CHARLES VOGEL

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:
Lot 100x130 feet on the north side of Hickory street, between California and Ewing avenues; also lot 50x130 feet on the south side of La Salle street, between California and Ewing avenues, sold for 44.150, from Jacob Neukonim to William P. Sharkoy.
House No. 30T Kossuth avenue, between Grove and Pleasant streets, a one and a half story brick residence, containing five rooms and cellar and lot 22x15, sold for 33.000, from Frederick Spangemberg to Joseph Ruprecht.
House No. 6818 Hancock avenue, at Harlem place, a one and a half story frame cottage, containing five rooms and lot lot 50x150 feet, sold for 11.500, from Edw. H. Fisher to Walter and Clara Delaney, for a home.

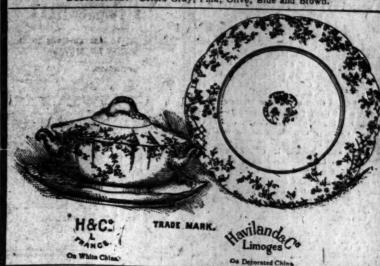
A. M. Bordeax to John Carr; lots II and
12. Fisher's addition, \$100.
Louis Gross and wife to P. B. Cusack;
lot 16, block \$, lot 47, Cahokia Commons,
\$1,500.
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Launois; part of lot 44, Cahokia Commons,
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Franklin sevenus, which was to have been held Saturday night, was postponed at the six moment, owing to indement weather, and the members of all local secret societies are cordially invited to be present.

Franklin Building Association.

An event of importance to building association and new occurred Wednesday when the Franklin, of 322 Chestun street, matured and the street with the street with a street with the street with a street with the street with a street with the street w New York Mail and Express. My latest letters from Paris show great

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ITS BRILLIANT OPENING WEEK

New York's Grand Opera Season Begins Auspiciously.

SOCIETY OUT IN STRENGTH.

Romeo and Juliet" the First Production-The Abbey Company's Personnel-Promise of the Season.

pecial Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Never before did rand opera open in New York with as magnificent promise as on last Monday light, when the great curtain went up in the Metropolitan Opera House on the first scent of "Romeo and Juliette." The house was well filled with the cream of New York scolety. A bit tired from the exertion of atsociety, a bit tires from the exertion of at-tending the horse show, perhaps, but fair-ty ready to enjoy the goods Abbey and his confreres have provided. The management has done well, indeed, it would be marconferes have provided. The management has done well, indeed, it would be marwellous to do better. They have not only brought back most of those who last year won plaudits and high favor, but they have literally searched the world over for the finest voices, the most dramatic of singers, and they have gotten them. Their collection of songbirds is the most expensive aviary ever gathered together, that's certain. New York will have the best and ahe pays for it, pays without stint or grumble. What a wonderful list are now on the payroll of the Metropolitan! Here it is, so far as the principal names are concerned:

Sopranos—Mme. Melba, Mme. Tallian Nordica, Mme. Frances Eaville, Mme. Yon Januschowsky, Mme. Marie Van Cauteran, Mile. Lola Beeth, Mile. Mathide Bauermester, Mile. Sofia Traubmann, Mile. Marie Engle and Mme. Emma Caive.

Metzo-sopranos and contraitos—Mile. Marie Brema, Miss Clara Hunt, Mme. Sofia Scalchi, Mme. Eugenia Mantell, Mme. Aurelia Ketzer and Mile. Rosa Olitska.

Tenore-Sig. Glusseppe Cremonini, Mr. Lloyd d'Aubigne, M. Luberg, Sig. Roberto Vanni, M. G. Mauguiere, Herr Otto Mirsalis, Herr Adolph Wallnofer and M. Jean de Reszke.

Bartiotes—Sig. Glusseppe Kaschmann, Christian of the contraction of

Reszke.

Baritones-Sig. Giueseppe Kaschmann,
Big. Carbone, Sig. Giuseppe Campanari, Sig.
Vaschetti, M. Maurice de Vries, Sig. Ancona, August Livermann and Mr. Victor Vaschetti, M. Maurice de Vries, Sig. Ancona, August Livermann and Mr. Victor Maurel.

Bassos—Sig. Artmondi, Sig. Cernusco, Sig. Castelmary, Sig. Viviani, M. Pol. Plancon and M. Edouard de Reszke.

Among the new récruits are Marie Engle, who has been heard in New York before; Georgine von Januschowsky, one of the most painstaking of artists; Clara Hunt, an American gir! who has had an excellent training for the operatic stage; Frances Sawille, another American gir! Sofia Traubmann, who was born and received her early muscial education in this city; Guillaume Albert Lubert, who has sung leading Italian roles in Páris; Aurelia Ketzer, Lola Beeth, a favorite of the Vienna Opera House, and Gluseppe Cremonini, a young Italian whose stuture is regarded as full of promise.

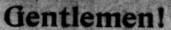
After the close of the usual season here the company will be heard for two weeks in Boston, a week in Baltimore and Washington, a week in Philadelphia and Cincinnati, two weeks in Chicago and a week in St. Louis. The company will then return to New York for the usual supplementary season of two weeks, which will end here on April 25.

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Some of the novelties promised are three new productions and the appearance of some of the favorites of last season in new roles. Massenet's "Le Cid" will be presented in French for the first time here. "La Navarraise," a short work written by Massenet for Mme. Calve, will also be produced, as well as "La Vivandiere," by B. Goddard. Much is promised for "Le Cid," and the scenery is already being prepared. Portions of this opera have been given here before. It is to be as fine a spectacle as the Metropolitan opera house resources will permit. "Die Meistersinger" and "Lohengrin" will be given in both German and Italian.

lini, A. Thomas, Leoncavailo, Delibes, Flotow, Gluck, Boito and B. Goddard. Other operas may be added later in the season.

It is pleasant to know that one of the most pleasing, perhaps the most distinguished, newcomers of the galaxy of singers which opened the opera season here this week is an American born woman. Frances Saville, who won a most enthusiastic reception Monday night as Juliette, was born in the United States. Though taken to Australia when only a babe, she has known here birthplace only by tradition until the present time. With a strilab figure and the vivacity inherited from her French mother the young prima donna seems very like a miniature edition of Mary Anderson, improved. Her eyes are dark blue, almost to black; a low forahead from which the bright observation thair waves back loosely, a smile full of charming dimples and a lovely color, foined to a most modest demeanor make a charming personality that is sure to get attention and win applauss from the American public. Her parents were both musicians and she was born at San Francisco when they were on a tour a bund the world, but lived all her life in Melbourne. Her mother was her teacher in singing until she received some lessons in 1831 from Mme. Marchest. Santiey heard her sing in "Elljah," at Sydney, and so strongly advised her husband to take her to England that the advice was followed. She sang as Juliette in Brussels in September, 1888, and has since reaped rich laurals in St. Fetersburg. Moscow, Warsaw, Berlin, Monte Carlo, England, and a year ago made her debut at Paris at the Opera Comique. Mime Saville says Juliette is her favorite role with her and for it she has and two weeks she sang Violetts at the Opera Comique and hours acts. For two months and two weeks she sang Violetts at the Second and fourth acts. For two months and two weeks she sang Violetts at the Copera Comique with her and for it she has received in the rain of the bright sunahine and thus key of New York was in grateful contrast. She is very circus to see other



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Company, and as with appear as Gilles in relief from the states. He does no are in the states of the foot so the state of the dismounting, shot him again, and then started across the country to escape. A large reward was offered, but he seemed to be gone as though the earth had opened and swallowed him up.

A couple of months later a sheep rancher on the Lo Lo Pass in Montana saw one of the posters, and at once recognized the man wanted as one of his sheep herders. Sheriff Laughlin of Missoula was notified and Symes was captured. The crime had caused such general feeling, both on acount of the popularity of Conlee and the lill feeling that for a long time had been engendering against Symes, that every one expected Symes to be lynched either at Sprague or Ritxvilla. Symes himself appeted to be lynched, and though a man of great nerve, began to grow white and nervous when the train crossed the Washington line.

When word was received that he had passed Sprague in safety and was behind the bars of the Ritzville jail every one was surprised and could not understand why he had not been lynched. So positive, indeed, was every one that Symes would awing at the end of a rope without judicial proceedings that local dailies sent out reporters to "write up" the execution. The full story of the reason why he was not lynched is just out had, while it may have in it a louch of fidthon, it is vouched for as being true in most of its details.

The day Symes was arrested—the fatal day for Lee Coslee—Symes had come to Sprague to procure a marriage license, and was that night to have been married to a Miss Russell, a young lady living not far from the home of Symes. The young couple lived among the rolling hills and deep coulees of the Big Bend country, had met often and taken long rides across the prairie together. The girl loved the darring, reckless man, for with her, good horsemanship, a quick eye and a steady nerve were the qualities in a man to be loved and admired. Many a time had they ridden to get the between their homes.

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Metropolitan Opera-house company is Miss Clara Hunt, a messo-soprano. Miss Hunt was born in Boston, and she had experience in singing in concert here before she went abroad. She made her first appearance in Paris in June, 1832. She has studied under good masters, and has an excellent training for the operatic stage. Her reperfory consists of roles in "Lohengrin," "Alda," "The Huguenots," "Martha, "Le Prophete, "Faust" and "La Favorita. "She made her first appearance Monday night as the page Stephano and was well received for the delineator of a minor part.

Aurelia Ketser, messo-soprano, was born Roumania, and studied at the Royal Conservatory of Milan under the tuition of Maestro Sangiovanni. She made her debut at Leghorn in "Il Trovatore" with great success, which obtained for her successive engagements in Verona, Milan (Teatro dal Venne), where she sang in "Trovatore," "Marta." "Il Guarany" and "Norma." She afterward went to South America, singing the entire repertory in the theaters of Buenos Ayrea, Montevideo and La Piata, especially distinguishing herself in "La Gioconda," "Trovatore," "The Huguenota," "La Favorita." "Alda," "Ruy Bias," "Faust" and "Marta." After that she went to Havana, singing successfully the entire meszo-soprano repertory, Returning to Italy, she was immediately engaged at the Teatro Nationale in Roma, and afterward at the National Theater in Buchareat, her native place, where she made her debut as Amneris in "Aida," with undeniable success. She was then engaged for La Scala, in Milan, where she sang for the first time Franchetti's "Fior d'Aipe" very successfully. She next sang at the Communale Theater in Bolagna, where she created Procini's "Nanon." After that she man paned with great success at Covent Garden, Lenden, where she man for the first time Franchetti's "Fior d'Aipe" very successfully. She next success at Covent Garden, Lenden, where she man for the first time from the music of Poadni's "Manon." and "Falstaf." He was also eagand by Bir Augustus Harris for the tour in the li

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went to London, where she made her debut under the management of Augustus Harris as the Queen in "The Huguenots." She afterwards appeared as Adalgisa in "Norma" and Cherubino in "Le Nozze di Figaro." She sang for a brief season after that with Col. Mapleson at Covent Garden, and then returned to this country, and after her marriage with Mr. Amberg, retired from the stage. Her love for art and singing was so great that a short time ago she returned to the stage. Marle Engel has a repertory of about tweaty operas, chiefly of light soprane parts.

Lola Beeth, soprano, is a woman of prepossessing appearance and manners. Her debut in the United States is looked forward te with much interest by those who have heard of her career in Austria and France. She has for many years been a favorite at the Vienna Opera House in the leading romantic roles of the Wagner operas, such as Elsa in "Lohengrin," Venus in "Tannhauser" and Senta in "The Flying Dutchman." In other operas, apart from the Wagnerian school, she has made favorable impressions. She is one of the few German artists who have been successful before Parisian audiences. Her interpretation of, Venus in "Tannhauser," particularly, was commented upon in the highest terms.

Another American girl who is new to the

TIM WAS NOT A CHINA DOLL So He Did Not Mind Being Thrown From a Wagen and Bruised.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Timothy O'Dono-yan is one of the luckfest newsboys in town, because he has been in tight places many times and has escaped unhurt. His good luck fared in a runaway accident on the bridge to-day. He and one other boy were on an afternoon delivery wages. The hig

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THEY DISCUSS THE AN'S BIBLE.

St. Louis Ministers on Mrs. Stanton's Remarkable Work.

"INGERSOLLIAN IGNORANCE:

She and Her Associates Weaken Their Cause by Challenging Authority of Sexual Equality's Advocate.

St. Lodis ministers of the gospel are not behind their brethren of other cities in their criticisms of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's criticisms of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's "Woman's Bible." To a man they marvel at the name of the production, as they expected a new translation of the testaments from the original tongues, and instead they have reason to believe by the advance sheets that the book is a violent attack on the Bible, its claims to revelation, the characters of its authors, and religion in general.

eral.

The ministers were appalled at such references to the Sacred Book as the following, found in Mrs. Stanton's production:

"This utter contempt for all the decencies of life, and all the natural personal rights of women as set forth in these pages, should destroy in the minds of women at least all authority to superhuman origin and stamp the Pentateuch at least as emagating from the most obscene minds of a barbarous age."

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In their comments on the "Woman's Bible" the St. Louis divines took up the cudgels against the contention that the Old and New Testaments are subversive of female rights and privileges.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, pastor of Second Baptist Church, is a suffragist as well as an eminent Bible student, and therefore his answer to Mrs. Stanton's philipple is of more than ordinary interest. He said: "It is curious for me to reply to Mrs. Stanton's attack on the Bible because only recently I read a paper before the Woman's Gutrage Club, in which I contended that the Bible, rightly interpreted, does not condamn woman's rights. From Genesis down I showed that the Bible is in favor of woman's rights. From Genesis down I showed that the Bible is in favor of the peculiar social conditions and customs of the peculiar social conditions and customs of the people for whom the letter was written, namely, the Ionian Greeks.

"They would not receive a woman's testimony in court, and any woman who appeared in an assembly or with her hair uncovered would be called a notorious character. It was to shield the Christian converts that he spoke as he did.

"In reading the books of the Bible we should always take into account the age in which they were written, the authorable and the circumstances and civilization of the people among whom they were written. Thus read we will find in the Bible a progressive revelation of religious truth to man.

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"The Bible was not intended to teach modern agence, for if it was exact in its scientific allusions instead of being a popular writing it would have been a scaled book to all conditions of men who lived before the discoveries of modern science. In interpreting the meaning of Scripture we have a right to do so in the light of the civilization which the Bible itself has produced, "Since, as I said, the Bible is a progressive revelation of God's truth to man, we should judge the patriarchal period by one standard, the prophets by another, Christ by another and so on. The whole trend of revelation is toward a development in the end of the highest possible character in man.

end of the highest possible character in man.

"The most enlightened nations are those which profess to have been influenced in their ideals by the Bible, and if we compare woman in the Roman period with woman in modern times, we find what the Bible has done for her. In the Roman period, the husband had the power of life and death over his wife. She had no control over her children and no property rights. In the modern period, she has become in all things except the ballot, equal to man, once the slave and then the toy of man, but now his equal partner, should treat with contempt the Bible, which is professedly the source of all her freedom from ancient wrongs and the inspiration of all her possible future advance."

Rev. Dr. Robert A. Holland, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, said: "The Old Testament is the entire classic literature of one nation. Although it is bound to-gether in one book, it is a number of books written at different times, showing different social, ethical and religious stages of cul-ture. The stories of Genesis do not por-tray either the God or the Man of the

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Rev. Dr. B. M. Messick, presiding elder of the St. Louis district of the M. E. church, South, said: "Woman's dignity and destiny stand or fall with the integrity of the Bible, and in arraying herself against the sacred Book she is challenging her own witness.

"Paul stands for the general equality of men. He says: There is neither Jew nor Greek, bond or free, male or female, All are one manhood in Christ Jesus.' In this passage he teaches the essential equality of all men. But equality between man and man is one thing; identity is another. Women suffragists make the mistake of not distinguishing between equality and identity."

SINCERE, BUT CRAZY.

Little Doubt That Schlatter, the Healer, Is a Failure.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Ray Williams, who recently arrived from Denver, gives an account of Schlatter that places the healer

account of Schlatter that places the healer in a new light.

He says: "I have been suffering a year from bronchial trouble, and it was that which compelled me to leave here. I had been unable to sleep on account of fits of coughing. Hearing such wonderful reports of the healer's work. I joined the throng and went to be healed. I went three times. The result was not satisfactory. His methods are peculiar. During his functions he stood behind a low paling which separated him from the people. They passed in front of him from left to right, and while he held the right band of a patient in his right hand he blessed the articles brought to him with his left. I took a number of hand-kerchiefs which he blessed. I put one under my pillow, hoping through that means to sleep, but that night I never slept a moment. I sent them to a relative, who died three days after receiving them. I think the man is sincere, but crasty."

Rev. Dr. Morgan of Denver, who has been interested in the healer, has investigated every case said to have been cured and found no absolute cure. He condemns the people for losing their heads over a pretender.

A MOB FOR THE NEGRO.

He Floped With a White Girl and Is Under Arrest.

special to The Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 21.—Sheriff Laird of Benton County, left to-night for Law-rence, Kan., after Fred Chism, the negro under arrest there for eloping with Rosa Thouvenet, a white girl residing near Cole Camp. When the Sheriff came through Cole Camp this afternoon on his way to this city, he found a mob of 200 or 300 men gathered there, prepared to lynch Chism. They thought the officer was on his way home with the man. The girlin said to have given birth to a child since being detained at Lawrence, and that she lays its paternity to the negro. Chism owns a small farm adjoining that of the girl's father in Benton County, and the girl is said to have worked all summer in the field with her negro lover and attended to his household duties. Sheriff Laird will take his prisoner to Warsaw by an unknown route and at an unknown date, to prevent lynching. this city, he found a mob of 200 or 300 men

LIKED UNCHASTE PICTURES. A New York Woman's Novel Ground for Seeking a Divorce.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Celia Hutch-inson has brought suit against her hus-



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don conditional upon the convict pardoned leaving the State. Such a pardon had been granted Hawkins, but he returned to the State and was arrested and placed in the penitentiary. The lower court held that Hawkins' departure from the State was voluntary and therefore did not amount to banishment and that the pardon was not unconstitutional.

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The baby says. Lo, I have come to-day
To tell you life is not a dire mistake,
and that it's passage you in joy should
make.

The baby says, Lo, when I was unborn, Lying in limbo, waiting for the morn Of earthly life, I could have chosen then Not to have come to the abode of men. But I so near the heart of Wisdom lay, That I could see the end of life's brief day; Could see, when all its joys and cares were past, I should return to Heaven's light at last.

Quite new from Heaven, and therefore smiling so. H. M. WILLIAMS.

THEY WANT SPORT.

Long Fishing and Hunting Trip to Be Taken by St. Louisans.

Next Wednesday evening Messrs. Rus Samuels, the well-known Board of Trade man; Billy Thompson, son of the President of the Bank of Commerce; Frank Mason, son of ex-Sheriff Isaac M. Mason; Fred Murphy, son of ex-Street Commissioner Murphy, and Jones Irvine of Bayou Sara, La., will leave St. Louis on one of the most extensive hunting and fishing trips ever started from St. Louis in years.

They will go to Samuels' boat on the Black River, supplied with provisions for a four to six months' trip. Samuels says he don't care if he never returns. He is, no doubt, one of the best sportsmen in the city. Accompanied by his friend, Billy Thompson, who has been with him on all his trips, they went south last year. Stopping at Poplar Bluff, they started in and Next Wednesday evening Messrs. Ru his trips, they went south last year. Stopping at Poplar Bluft, they started in and built the now famous house-boat Mars within three days. Mars is 36 feet long, is feet wide, with a 2-foot walk on each side. The boat contains three rooms, with a kitchen 8 by 12, and 6 by 12. Eight or ten persons can be conveniently accommodated in the boat. The beds are arranged in Pullman palace car style, that is, one over the other. The kitchen contains a big range and there is an unlimited supply of fishing and hunting paraphernalis aboard. Henry Raybourne, who was christened

THIS STORY VOUCHED FOR. An English Goose Lived in a Fly Wheel That Revolved 77 Times a Minute.

From the London Weekly Telegraph. The manager of a certain cotton mill in Lancashire keeps some geese on a bit of spare ground behind the engine house. Last Thursday morning about 6:30 o'clock he engineer went out and left the engine ouse door open, and the geese walked in. One of them in some way got into the flywheel, and when the engine started and the fly-wheel commenced going round at the rate of seventy-seven revolutions a minute, goosey could not get out again. When the engineer went into the engine house again he saw the unfortunate bird still going round, but, thinking that it must be already dead, did not stop the engine.

Imagine his surprise an hour and a half after, when he stopped the engine for breakfast, to see the goose walk out as if nothing had happened. It was very distributed.

HOUSEBOAT FOR FISHING AND HUNTING.



make arrangements for the trip and ught back the news that "Mock" had a married to Steve Bogwell's daughter th, who is said to be the best-looking in the Black River country, as well the finest cook in that section. Acting to Samuels, "Mock" and his best at the wedding had a fight over a se of draw poker shortly before the ister arrived to perform the marriage moory.

New Change on the Wabash. he best time to California on recon conty line that makes it.

HEALTHY EXERCISE

Bag Punching Has Become Quite Popular in This City.

Punching the bag is one of the m

ixed up at their homes where they may bitain recreation after a hard day's work it the deak, counter or in the office. Its good qualities are recognized by all athetes and every puglist has a bag punching suffit in his training quarters.

Bag punching has become reduced to a science and only recently a tournament was held in an Eastern city where the winner was awarded a valuable purse. The bag is an inflated rubber ball encased in a feather covering, the same as a foot ball, and is suspended from an inverted platform by a small rope about two or three feet in length. A how will drive the ball up against the platform, exusing it to recoil very quickly. New beginners usually step up and smash the ball a hard blow and then wonder what hit them on the mose. Becently a well-known young man who was visiting the Business Men's Gymnasium stepped up to the bag to show how eary it was done. He was puffiling a 15-cent cigar and whaled away. The ball recoiled hard and drove the cigar down his throat.

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When bag punching first came into use a small sack was filled with sand and suspended the same as the modern ball. These bags were about as hard as a wooden ball and resulted in bruised and skinned knuckles, but Mike Donovan, the boxer, while training John L. Sullivan for his fight with Paddy Ryan, had a rubber ball made and since then bag punching has been a part of all athletic outfits.

The inflated bag brought with it a multitude of supporters. Not only did the fighters take it up, but the amateur boxers and men who had never boxed in their lives. While bag punching is closely allied to boxing, the two are by no means inseparable. A man may be a good bag puncher and yet hopelessly crude in the art of fighting. There is something tantalizing in the appearance of the leather ball dangling from its fastenings and he is a strong-willed man who can resist the temptation of "swatting" the ball. So it is that all sorts of people have taken to this form of exercise. Men who box are of course in the majority, but this class is an army in itself. Besides these there are merchants, brokers, bank clerks and college boys who have invested a few dollars in the paraphernalis which furnishes them with exercise. It is surprising how many bags are in use in St. Louis alone.

The bags range in price from a canvas-covered oval at 15.50 to the stretched caliskin sphere used by the experts, which sells at 15.0. This bag is made of the finest caliskin, which has been prepared by a process of stretching and trimming so that it will retain its shape.

An important factor in the machinery is the attachment of the rope to the ceiling. Many bags are held by a simple hole through which the rope is passed and knotted. A device has been invented which renders the bag much more lively. It consists of a ball swivel fastened late of ring-shaped box, which operates upon the same principle as ball-bearings in a bleyele.

Double-headed bags, with attachments fo

Corbett and Joe Choynski are the most expert.

Fitssimmons usually starts in by hitting three blows with the left hand, the same number with the right, and then after a right and left swing, beats a merry tattoo and concludes by striking a number of heavy blows and by a peculiar swing breaks the cord, sending the ball out into the audience.

Some punchers make a great specialty of punching the ball blindfolded. It is a simple the ball blindfolded. It is a simple the ball blindfolded.

ring.

Joe Choynski is another claimant to the rank. Choynski is extremely clever and is rapidly improving in his work with the ball.

The inventors have not finished work with the bag and a number of improvements may be looked for. There is now a patent ceiling on the market which may be secured upon the ceiling of a room. Another new device is substituting a spring for the rope, which now supports the ball. The apring screws into a plate which may be fastened in the top of a doorway. The resiliency of the spring acts as a substitute for the rebound from the platform.

Cripple Creek Booming.

From the Chicago Record.

K. G. Cooper of Denver was at the Richelieu yeaterday. He is the general manager of the Denver Republican. He believes that there is great wealth in the soil of Colorado and that the denvate of gold will are

THE QUEEN OF BEAUTY

TO LECTURE ON



Will Lecture

MONDAY, Nov. 25th, 2:30

-AT THE-**CRAND OPERA-HOUSE** SUBJECT:

BEAUTY AND THE YALE SYSTEM.

Beauty Championed by ITS QUEEN

The appearance of the celebrated and beautiful Mme. M. Yale in a novel entertainment to the ladies of this city is now booked at the Grand Opera House, on Monday, Nov. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Mme. Yale will lecture on the following topics—appearing in three acts and three distinct roles, making the entertainment the most artistic and most interesting of anything ever given up to modern times.

BARAGE PARAGEA TICKETS Now on sale at Box Office of Theat Price 25c with Reserved Seat. SECURE THEM NOW. ******

FIRST ACT.

Topics to be discussed by Mme. Yale: The Complexion,
Beauty of Face,
The Neck,
The Bust,
The Form,
The Arms,
The Hands,
The Hair,
Gray Hair, The Eyebrow and Lashes, Superfluous Hair, Wrinkles, Youth, Old Age, Flabby Flesh, Sunken Cheeks, Hollow Eyes, Skin Diseases,

And all manner of defects known

THE CAUSE AND CURE.

SECOND ACT.

A Physical Culture Drill. Mme. Yale giving the wonderful move-ments of the Yale system of Physical Cul-ture for making perfect the female form from the head to the feet. The perfection of Mme. Yale's beautiful figure will be in widence to the results of the system.

THIRD ACT. Popular Topics of the Day. MARRIAGE, **DIVORCE** and THE NEW WOMAN.

Woman's Evolution from the Debris.

Mme. M. Yale enjoys the distinction of being called the most perfect woman living. Although in her 4th year she does not look more than 13 on the closest inspection. Aside from her beautiful personality she is the highest authority living on all matters pertaining to the treatment of the skin and the cultivation of natural beauty in every detail. Mme. M. Yale owns and personality conducts a business that runs into the willions annually showings that her time is

Mme. Yale's Lecture

Physical Culture.

The Yale system of physical culture is the most thorough of all systems, and is the method taught and practiced by Aime rais for obtaining health and beauty. Mms. Tals is a strong advocate of physical train-

Costumes to Be Worn.

Beauty Adorned and Un

CHATELAINES

Return of an Old but Always Use- Old Miners Plan to Dredge Yellow Metal Out of River Beds.

A \$2,800 GOLD CHATTLAINE THE NEW FASHIONABLE FAD.

a Little St. Louis Girl.

Highly ornamental and strikingly aggressive best describes the new chatelains, which is just now in great favor abroad. Jewelly authorities agree that an effort to restore the chatelains to its former presults as an article of advirument and utility combined is meeting with great success. Women who have spent the summer on the Continent don this insignia of the popular Parisian fad.

The chatelains pin to be en regie must measure seven inches in length and from it must hang at least seven pendants, and fine chains of various lengths, to which chatelains belongings are attached, are even more in evidence than the lesser number.

Probably the most noticeable revival of this forgotten fashion, which reigned with more or less distinction six or eight years ago in America, was when a superbyl jew after bridge first presented at the Bloams bridge in the bridge of the account of the mountain the property of the source of the street. The region of the property of the first presented at the Bloams and the bridge of the face of the four manufacture of the property of the face of the property of the face of the four of the mountain capyons the storms of ages. So the plan of dredging the about the property of the face of the four of the mountain capyons was conceived. The dead of the American and Feather rivers, where the beds of the American and Feather rivers, where the washing Company has conceived that the beds of the American and Feather rivers, where the washing Company has conceived that the beds of the American and Feather rivers, where the washing Company has conceived that the beds of the street. The ragged name the bridge are also be a paper of the face of the four of the mountain capyons was conceived. The subject of the face of the four washing the dredgings was conceived. The american was when a superbyly jew classified the property of the property of

laugh of glee, and before I could question her, she was gohe. I stood speechless, looking inquiringly at the very horses who beat down the cinders in the hollow court, with their restless feet. And then, before one could think, the busiling, alert deputy came hurriedly in, and before one knew it, every light was out and one was in the street.

The next morning as I bent over my work, I heard a clear young voice cry out; "Lady!" Looking up, I saw the small head leaning on a hand just above the window-sill. The face was just as grimy, the lips just as scarlet and the hair just as blousy as on the night before. I said: "Well, what is it?"

"What have you got in that bag?"

"That is my lunch."

"Gim' me sum."

I look in the paper bag and find one sandwich and a bunch of grapes. I rejuctantly give her the grapes off one by one and pops them into her mouth, she fires a voiley of questions at me. Her curiosity is unbounded, as she probes into the inner recesses of my life.

Then in my turn I ask her a few leading questions: First, her name, which she gives as Annie Rooney, which I very much doubt, but having no reason for doing so, her statement goes unchallenged.

"Where do you live, Aunie?"

"Over there."

When asked who made her, she just looked

"Where do you live, Aunie?"
"Where do you live, Aunie?"
"Over there."
When asked who made her, she just looked at you, staring hard.
"Didn't God make you, Annie?"
"I don't know God."
"Don't you say your prayers?"
She shakes her head slowly and as if she shakes her head slowly and as if she had not understand.

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speechless.

And there, on a bier, with a smile on he angelic face, which was "soshed" clear and white, lay the child.

She had her first Thanksgiving and now knew God.

VIRGINIA EDWARDS.

HARRY BROLASKI'S SUIT. He Wants His Brother to Administer

on His Father's Estate. Capt. Harry W. Brolaski had his brother Howard, cited Saturday to appear in the Probate Court on Nov. 30 and show cause

To Lousiville. Fare, \$6.

Incorporations.

The Humboldt Stone and Lime Company was incorporated Saturday with a capital stock of \$50,000.

The Grand Avenue Real Estate Company was incorporated yesterday. Thomas E. Tutt, Henry C. Scott and Gist Blair are the incorporators. The capital stock is \$100,000.

Winter Tourist Tickets.

TO TEXAS.

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The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway have on sale daily, round trip Wirter Tourist tickets to San Antonio, Austin, Houston and Galveston, Texas: Good returning until June 1st, at greatly reduced rates. The Katy Flyer leaves daily at \$20 p. m. City Ticket Office.108 North Broadway and Union Station.

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We need not particularize. We have everything that is new and advanced in styles—Rough Jackets, Smooth Ones, Cloth and Plush Capes, and the best line of Furs in existence.

Monday, Nov. 25th.

Nothing in the Market Compare With This.

Nothing in St. Louis like this at the Price.

Elegant Box Coat, 4 large buttons, wide cloth facing, Imported Beaver, in Havanas, Blacks and Blues, sold all over at \$13.75,

Monday

This Item will interest sharp, stylish buyers.

Magnificent Full-Sweep Plush Cape, excellent quality silk rhadame lining, beautifully braided, fine Thibet trimming, sold as a big leader by others at \$22.50, Monday....

Fine Finished Jacket, made of the new rough effects in 6 distinct styles of weaves, immense sleeves and all lined with fine silk linings, sold all over at \$27.50. (No humbug.) Monday they go at..... \$15.0

-SPECIAL.

Every Suit in our establishment, no matter what they cost us, and there are some beauties, not one in the lot COSTS
US less than \$12.00 and many as high
as \$30.00, all this season's STYLES

C10

E10 AND CUT (no old goods), PRICE MONDAY.....

Every FUR CAPE in our House at 50c on the Dollar. Don't Buy a Fur Cape until you have seen our Prices.

CONFEDERATE PRISONERS WHO DIED IN ALTON PRISON.

A Record Compiled by the Ex-Confederates' Historical and Benevolent Association of St. Louis.

John H. Davis.

W. L. Cobb.

DECEMBER 20.

W. L. Cobb.
DECEMBER 21.

Prancis M. Carpenter, Jasse C. Davidsen.
1884.
JANUARY 1.
Henry M. Cooper.
JANUARY 3.
Thomas Hixon,
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Thomas Hixon,
JANUARY 5.
Joseph A. Hooks,
William Upchurch,
Robert Watts,
John S. Jones.
John Harris,
George Robinson. Robert Watts January 6.

John Harris. George Robinson, Daniel Goodloes, Mansfeld Herrington January 7.

Henry A. Crabb.
January 8.

James Purguson, Jerry Bryant, John C. Dunn, John Vickery.

J. H. Booster, William Hopa.

January 8.

January 10.

Daniel B. Stark, Marrion G. Stegall, Wm. J. White, Wm. 8. Whittaker, Vanuary 11.

Theodore Winslow, Josiah Phipps, William Crop, William Crop, William Crop, William Crop, William Collier, John A. Cathy.

Robert N. Berry, Jordan Carter.

Frankford Leach.

David C. Barton, John C. Davis.

JANUARY 15.

Thomas Delaney, Wm. Sinnis.

JANUARY 17.

JANUARY 17.

Spence, James B. Forrest, James Spence, James B. Henry C. King, Henry C. King, Richard Conley, JANUARY 18.

Parker Shields, Richard Conley,

Madison D, Boyd,

C. C. Roby,

J. J. Brooks,

J. C. Newton,

JANUARY 21.

J. C. Moore,

JANUARY 21.

JANUARY 22.

Capt. Hussey,

Capt. Hussey, Capt. Hussey, JANUARY 24.
Martin R. Gilbert, James J. Miller,
JANUARY 25.
Sidney Swazey. Martin R. Gilbert, James J. Miller,
JANUARY S.
Cannon Harris, Sidney Swazey.
Stanley J. Davis,
Stanley J. Davis,
JANUARY M.
Elias Patrick, Joshua C. Bear.
George Dosier, JANUARY M.
James Adkins, FEBRUARY M.
T. Janury, T. Boleis,
James Collier, Alex. Valentine
John Stone, FEBRUARY M.
G. Trevs, H. L. Whiteley,
E. C. Utley,
FEBRUARY M.
Thomas Colwell, James Thomas,
Jemes Hattam,
J W. Timb. FEBRUARY 10.
Wiley Grashem. Thomas Fries.
FEBRUARY II FEBRUARY II.
Patrick Smith. Riley Still.
FEBRUARY II.
David W. Jefferson. Campbell Wallacs,
FEBRUARY II.
M. J. Randie. FEBRUARY II.
Benadict Smith. Joseph McCarthy.
J. J. Wallace.
J. E. P. Stubba. Wm. M. McWilliams.
James Phillips. Wm. M. McWilliams.
FEB. II.
Heary P. Watkins. Samuel H. Randolph.
FEB. II.
FEBRUARY S.
Council Clark. W. Dancreft.
S. B. Still. FEBRUARY II.
J. Beasley. C. L. Eitchens.
FEBRUARY M. FEBRUARY M.
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Samuel Young.
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James Hamilton, Charles W. Preston.
Jacob McCord. R. W. Rankin,

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and an open face watch ten times the size of any seen to-day add interest to the mediaeval relic.

A charming example of the chatelaine has just left, the skiliful hands of a Fifth avenue and the state of the charming example of the chatelaine has just left, the skiliful hands of a Fifth avenue as goldsmith. It is in renalssance style that it is made of Eirucean gold in the beautiful ands of the charman state of the state of the state of the charman state of the state of any seen to-day add interest to the mediaeval relic.

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Upon each stride is wrought a universal design in handsome with the series of many gems, diamonds and personal prides of many gems, diamonds and personal prides of many gems, diamonds and the series of many gems, diamonds and personal pride to the right of the mirror of the first annual ball last ev

YON GOWTARD

So Says Miss Clara Hazel Busch and She Is His Fiances

STILL HE IS NOT A COUNT.

By All Accounts, However, Me Deserves the Hand of the Brewer's Beau-

tiful Daughter.

Paul Von Gontard is no Count.

he ign't.

He is the gentleman who is to wed Miss Clara Hasel Busch, daughter of Adolphus Busch, the millionaire brewer, and in English he is plain "mister," eithough he could be called "Baron" if he wanted to. Why any one who has heard of the approaching nuptials refers to Mr. Gontard as "The Count," Miss Busch declares she cappet fathom. But Count, or no Count, Miss.

proachins nuptials refers to Mr. Gontard as "The Count." Miss Busch declares she cannot fathom. But Count or ne Ceunt. Miss Busch thinks a great deal of him, and says it makes no difference to her whather Mr. Gontard is of the nobility or not. He is all right.

Every one will admit who has seen the charming Miss Busch, with her petite figure, beautiful golden hair and expressive blue eyes, that Mr. Gontard will soon be all right whatever he may be now.

There is just anough of romance too, about the affair to cause every one to resolve with Mr. Gontard that he is all right.

To return to Mr. Gontard's nobility While its true that he is not a count, he is possessed at the honorary title of Baron, but he never uses it. He even objects to the prefar 'von' to his name. In his own pountry, which is Westphalia, Germany, he prefers plain "Herr Gontard in America "Mister" is good enough for him.

Mr. Gontard is a foreigner, and the American admirers of Miss Busch are very "sore," at that, thinking that the young lady might have chosen from her compaticions.

In the town of Hagen, Westphalia, Germany, which has some 2,500 inhabitants, Mr. Gontard is pretically the leading citizen. Possessed of Steat wealth, he also commands an enormous salary as Secretary of the Funcke-Huecke Irea Foundry, in which he is junior pariner.

He is a man of brains and Miss Busch states with some pride that he is also a man of brawn. The photograph of the sentleman, which she showed a Post-Dispatch reporter but would not permit to leave her hand because it is the only one she possesses, Indicates hiso that Mr. Gontard is handsome. He will be here himself shortly, and then his appearance will speak for itself.

"Six feet tall, broad shouldered, and quite dark," was Miss Busch's brief but proud

WANTED MEDICINE.

James Winters Came All the Way From Denver to Get It.

James Winters came all the way from Denver to be dectared in St. Louis. That was how he accounted for his presence "in our midst" when arraigned in the First District Police Court.

The remedy he took for his physical troubles was whisky. It was carrying coals to Newcastle. There was a very surfest of the same medicine in Denver, but it is just like some people to go away from home to get what is right at thir doors, instead of patronising home in dustry.

Winters, however, had not become dem-

FOUGHT ON 'CHANGE.

Broker Ben Barnes and a Book Agent

Ben Baines, the stockbroker, objects to book agents, and when one invaded the floor of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday and asked him to buy a book he replied tarity. The book agent talked back and Mr. Barnes ied with his right. The book agent was good grit and, countering, fanned the atmosphere with his left.

Mr. Barnes prepared to rush, when other brokers interfered and the book agent was suatted out.

No one was hurt and some of the younger brokers were disposed to encore, but the clider men objected and the serious business of the day was resumed.

New St. Louis Corporation.

Inerial to The Peat-Dispatel.

JEFFRESON CITY, Mo., Nov. R.—The

Secretary of State to-day chartered the

Farmsworth Real Estate Co. of St. Louis;

apital. 190,000. Incorporators—H. A. Blos
som, R. N. Blossom and J. B. Johnson.

The Moore Implement Co. of Illinois filed

wideness of incorporation in this State at

Kansas City with a capital of \$550,000.

of St. Louis. The great corporation, which practically has the city by the throat, as matters stand, is using meters which have never been tested, while an ordinance exists which provides that every meter before being placed in use must first be examined, stamped and sealed by the Supervisor of City Lighting. This ordinance has been entirely ignored during the twenty years it has been in existence, and as a consequence the Laclede people have been enabled to foist any old meter upon its patrons.

When the attention of A. J. O'Reilly, Supervisor of City Lighting, was called to the matter he said: "In far as I know, new moiers have a ver been examined, sealed and stamped. The gas company has been allewed to go on all these years putting in any kind of meters it saw fit and no one has iested them to see if they were accurate. This has probably east the consumers many kinds of meters it as fit was never burned."

The discovery of the fact that this ordinance has been violated all these years is due to William Osmer. Secretary of the City Council. He became disgusted some time ago with the service he was receiving at his house from the Laclede Gauslight Co. and in going over the ordinances he found that one had been in mistence for over twenty years which, in also splinion covers the entire ground. If provides net only that the quality of gas shall be tested every day, but that when called upon by a consumer the Supervisor of City Lighting shall examine meters as to the correctness of their measurement.

The quality of gas is now tested every day, but for over two years not a meter in the city has been examined by a city official. Such examinations were made until issue the ground of Public Improvements to discontinue the practice until such time as certain litigation then in progress should be settled by the courts. Just why this request was made remains a mystery, but it was so peculiar that O'Reilly wrote to the Mayor asking for instructions. The Mayor reserved the letter to City Counselve.

"The reason I awked f

FIVE FOR MURDER

Indictments Returned by the Grand-Jury for Nevember.

It was almost a case of love at first sight. Two years ago neither knew of the other's existence. It all came about through a European tour taken by the tamily of the late Mr. Joseph Schnaider, the well knewn hrawer, whom every one in St. Louis remainers as the firmer proprietor of "Schnaider's Garden." The Schnaiders and the Busch sare close friends and when the tour was planned it was insisted that Miss Clars Busch should be of the party. Through Italy the party traveled and as far cast as Greece and Turkey. At Constantinople, fate brought Miss Busch and Mr. Gontard together. They were stoppins at the same hotel, and when Miss Busch and the Schnaiders set sail on the Black Sea, Mr. Gontard was on the same vensel. To first remainible this man of the Ship, said Miss Busch, but I am sure Mr. Gontard was happened to be at the resorts they visited, and before long it was a settled fact that Mr. Gontard and Miss Busch were more fair the subsching of the Schnaider party afterward npticed that Mr. Gontard became one of the party, visiting Buda-Pesth, Venna, and other cities with Miss Busch were more fand the subsching of the same stated that Mr. Gontard became one of the party, visiting Buda-Pesth, Venna, and other cities with Miss Busch were more fand that but that was not acquainted with Mr. Gontard, but that was not acquainted with Mr. Gontard, but that was not acquainted with Mr. Gontard and Miss Busch were more fand that but the well and the same Walton. The Busch family was not acquainted with Mr. Gontard, but the was not acquainted with Mr. Gontard, but the was not the control of the party visiting Buda-Pesth, Venna, and other cities with Miss Busch were more ing. December 16, next. The wedding will be a magnificent afair, the most could be a

mey (three counts each), James Harris H. Cooper, H. P. Hynes, Alice Hamilton (three counts), George Jackson and Ross Lockman.

Fraud—Gus Berger, C. R. Maunce, Frank D. Thomas and Michael Kehoe.

Assault to kill-Michael Ahearn, Alonso Boaner (two counts), John Coyne, William Torey, George Ewing, Fred Plank, John Rapp, A. Sweitzer, W. Socit William Kennedy, Francis Green, Elfias Hawkins, Henry Johnson and George Maloney.

Assault to do bodily harm—William Ellia E. Casey and Delective Michael Kellener, Burglary and larceny—David Akin, John Banks, Sid Ciark, Horace Cole, Win, Craten, Frank Clark, J. Hoffman, Joseph Faniels, F. Keeley, S. Davy, John Howard (two counts), Wm. Halligan, Thomas Jones, Wm. Johnson, H. Healey, Geo. Jackson, Henry Morris and John Martin.

Ignored bills—Assault to kill—James McLaughlin, Gus Champion, Mary Williams, Joseph Custer, Hal Overall and Charley Harris. Grand larceny—Robert Weber, Burglary, second degree and larceny—Thos. Hyde.

FOR A NEW TRIAL

Judge Edmunds Hears Arguments in Behalf of Maude Lewis.

Before Judge Edmunds yesterday Attor-neys T. B. Bashaw and James L. Hopkins rgued a motion for a new trial of Maude ewis for the murder of Senator Peter R. Lewis for the murder of senator reter in Morrissey.

The grounds set up were that the court's instructions were faulty and that the verdict was not in accordance with the evidence brought out. Mr. Bashaw argued that the sixth instruction failed to make any provision for Morrissey baving been killed in self-defense.

The portion relating to circumstantial evidence was also defective, they said, in that it instructed the jury that they must satisfy themselves beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was guilty as charged.

charged.

Attorney Hopkins then took up the argument. Judge Edmunds withheld his decision until two weeks from to-day.

Maude Lewis appeared in court and was discharged until the date get for the decision.

POSTAL CLERKS' MEETING.

Local Members of the National Association Booming the Organization.

BORROWED MONEY FROM THE WIDOW.

Capt. Tom Hunt's Transactions With Mrs. McCue.

SHE IS OUT FOR A FIGHT.

Insurance Companies Will Have Trouble Unless They Pay the \$35,000 She Claims.

Mrs. Ada Wilson McCue and Capt. Hunt first met about two years ago when he came here from Dakota. He was a Southerner and fond of the ladies, and a grandson of Jedediah Hunt of Mississippi, who left \$600,000 to Cakland College. She was and is a handseme widow and they became firm friends. When he died suddenly the insurance companies in which he carried \$72.000 withheld payment and claimed that death was too opportune and that Mrs.

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The claims of the insurance companies and the beneficiaries of Hunt's will are contradictory on every essential point and if the companies refuse to pay the policies and the case goes to court it will become one of the greatest insurance cases of the decade. The contest will center around the claim of Mrs. McCue to \$55.000 of the joint amount which was assigned to her by Hunt before his death.

The fair widew is sepending on what she believes to be the justice of her claim backed by notes given her by the deceased for money she claims to have loaned him. The insurance companies threaten to spring a sensation, to prove that Hunt committed suicide, that the insurance was taken out for the purpose of defrauding them, and that Mrs. McCue never had any such sum of money as she claims to have advanced the doughty captain.

From the nature of the investigation up to this time it is presumed that considerable stress will be laid upon a certain visit or visits the widow made to the Planters Hotel, where he took dinner with Capt. Hunt, but she declares there was no harm in this, as her son and the Captain's daughter, Jeannette, secompanied them, and that she was never in the company of Capt. Hunt without a third party heing present. Mrs. McCue declares she will push her claim to the bitter end, and will force the insurance companies into court if payment of the money is long deferred. She defice then to cast any imputation on her sood name, and intimates that any such attempt will cost them dearly. She says this alleged investigation is being made for the purpose of intimidating her into accepting a compromise for a much smaller sum than she is antitled to.

Then she drew a dead bead on Col. Albert Akers, special agent of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co., who, she said, would go away for a few days, estensibly to report, and then retur

Mrs. McCue said she is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. J. C. Wilson, a Methodist minister at Dallas, Tex., and that her father is both physician and preacher. He is new 80 years old. Her girlhood days were spent in a drug store, where she acquired a pretty thorough knowledge of drugs. Her son is a graduate of the St. Louis College of Phar-macy.

the clouds and his dream was that he would perich, no matter what befell him."

Continuing, she said: "I have been twice married and upon the occasion of my marriesge to Mr. Filippen my father, who is a rich man, save me a house valued at 185,000 and 20,000 in gold. After the death of my first husband I married his cousin, Don H. McCue, sen of Judge J. H. McCue of Staunton, Ya. He died Feb. N. 1892. I always kept my own bank account fortunately, and have made and lost a great deal of money. I made \$15,000 cash in wheat in 1852. "When Col. Hunt came to me for money he proved to my attifaction that he owned \$500 acres of wheat land in Dakota, off of which he cleared \$12,000 in 1852 and also that he owned a \$60,000 plantation in Mississippi. I loaned him \$2,000 on June 1, 1884, and subsequently \$11,000 and \$2,000 gut at \$20,000 he was to draw upon me for. I fook a martgage on his Dakota farm, but it proved worthless (why, I don't care to state), and he secured me by assigning a \$25,000 policy in the Aetna to me.

"There never was an estrangement between Col. Hunt and his wife, as far as I know, and the family and myself are on the best of terms. I have visited them at their home in St. Paul since his death, and when Jeannette was here Col. Hunt asked me to introduce her among my friends. She was a vivaclous, pretty girl, and I learned to love her. He has a delightful family, and I am sure they will be pained by all his furore.

"This talk about his being a poor man is ill nonsense. He did not make money."

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WILL THIS CHARGE 60?

Jailer Wagner Eats Chickens and Three Jesuit Missionaries Dispatched Charges Them Up as Beef.

"Butch" Wagner, by the grace of Mayor Walbridge Jailer of the City of St. Louis, is in a fair way to lose his political head. Acting-Mayor Nagel is after him with a sharp stick for eating chickens at the expense of the municipality, and it is probable that there will be some tall hustling to square the thing. Mr. Nagel is not inclined to let anything stand in the way of his duty, as he sees it, and the chances are that he will make an example of the recreant Jailer.

"To say now what I intend doing," he

Those That Have Been Issued for Mis-souri, Arkansas and Texas the Past

torneys-at-Law, second floor Odd Fellews building, St. Louis, and Pacific building Washington, D. C., report the following list of patents allowed during the past

MISSOURI.

Stationary Chimney and Smoke Stack
Cowl-Wm. D. Craig, Kanesa City.
Combination Soft Metal Pipe CouplingJos. B. Dockery, St. Lauis.
Car Brake-Daniel H. Grant, Raymore.
Combined Churn, Ice Oream Freezer and
Press-Hubert H. Halley, Jr., J. D. Moriey
and J. S. Halley, Long Branch.
Harness-Wm. F. Haspel, St. Joseph.
Fire Proof Floor-Albert L. Johnston, St.
Louis.

LEFT FOR THE TROPICS.

faculty, accompanied by Brother Frank Desnoyers, S. J., left here for far away

WILFUL WASTE OF BRER. A South Broadway Pool Room Incident Comes Out In Court.

HE STOLE SOME FRUIT,

And New He Has an Ashing Head and His Assallant Is Locked Up.

TO MAKE THEIR FORTUNES. Three St. Louis Society Men Leave for Mexico.

gone to Mexico to raise coffee and make They are Leslie Moffitt of 4107 Wash

THEIR THANKSGIVING. How the City's Wards Will Fare at Various Institutions.

A ball at the Pnor-house, dinner at the House of Rafuge, a day off at the Workhouse and just plain thanks at the City and Female Hospitals. This is the programme for Thanksgiving Day at the City Institutions. At the Poor-house ball there will be naupers with hard luck stories, paupers with crutches, wooden legs and no-armed paupers, but all of them will be looking for tun next Thursday sight. Superintendaupers, but all of them will be looking or fun next Thursday night. Superintend-int Overbeck has fitted up a large hall for he agerly anticipated occasion. Two hundred and eighty-eight boys and dries will feast on turkey at the House of Keruge Thanksgiving Day. No limit will se set to the amount of edibles and a dinner which would make an epicure's mouth vater will be served.

The resultar Thursday night's dance will be the only Thanksgiving celebration at the manne Asylum. The amount feast at that neatitution is Christmas Day, at which time here is turkey ralore.

Just as, dark and uninviting as ever will set the Famale and City Hogoltals. It has sever been the custom to serve Thanksgiv.

TOMMY DOWD'S CAB RIDE.

How the Fielder and His Priend Speat One Evening.



RUNNING FROM

outside the fact that those who were long the December option had to face the very probable delivery to them of the actual wheat, if they held on until that month opened, the conditions in and surrounding the market have been such that it is not surprising the buils were discouraged and got out of their December purchase. None of the conditions they have counted upon to prove their judgment was right materialized. Receipts at the primary markets continued excessive and generally about double those of the preceding year, the total of winter and spring since July 1 being over 6,000,000 bu larger than the same period in 1894. To be sure a certain proportion was simply a duplication of receipts, as in the case of Kansas City and Chicago wheat coming to St. Louis, of Chicago wheat coming to St. Louis, of Chicago wheat to Toledo and of Minneapolis wheat to Chicago, but they unfavorably influenced speculation, and were the more impressive as the visible supplies increased enormously. Last Monday's report showed nearly 3,500,000 bu increase, making the enlargement in visible stocks for two weeks over 7,000,000 bu, where it was only 360,000 bu for same period last year. There was also an increase in the last week's amount on ocean of 800,000 bu, and the statement of continental stocks showed they had increased 9,500,000 bu, and the statement of continental stocks showed they had increased 9,500,000 bu. The drouth broken in winter wheat sections revived the plant and allowed seeding to be resumed to some extent. Improving reports on the Argentine crop were received, with statements that the area had been increased 20 per cent; that a yield as large as '32—the largest ever known—was in prospect and sales already being made for January shipment to Europe. The war fever across the water abated and financial troubles in their money centers increased. Then came fears of a financial tangle in this country, increased by gold exports, which were very far in excess of fiour and wheat shipment, and there was Congress to shortly co Chicago wheat coming to St. Louis, of Chicago wheat to Toledo and of Minneapolis wheat to Chicago, but they unfavorably influenced speculation, and were the more impressive as the visible supplies increased enormously. Last Monday's report showed nearly 3,00,000 bu increases, making the enlargement in visible stocks for two weeks over 7,000,000 bu, where it was only 300,000 bu for same period last year. There was also an increase in the last week's amount on ocean of 800,000 bu, and the statement of continental stocks showed they had increased 9,00,000 bu during Oct, where for same month last week they decreased 1,300,000 bu. The drouth broken in winter wheat sections revived the plant and allowed seeding to be resumed to some extent. Improving reports on the Argentine crop were received, with statements that the area had been increased 20 per cent; that a yield as large as '20—the largest ever known—was in prospect and sales already being made for January shipment to Europe. The war fever across the water shated and financial troubles in their money centers increased. Then came fears of a financial tangle in this country, increased by gold experts, which were very far in sxcess of flour and wheat shipment, and heavy that the pressure of long wheat upon the market is about over. Op the other hand, shorts have covered as extensively that there are not the number to scare in, if strong bullish conditions should develop, there would have been a short time ago. Outside possible war scars there are just now very few possible on probable contin-

be seen in Minneapolis and Duluth receipts this coming week.

One of the coming important factors that should bifuence speculation very decidedly will be the December Government report on the probable yield of wheat this year, and the condition of the growing winter wheat plant when it enters winter, with the estimated area seeded this fall. The bureau has been enlarging this year's crop very near every month since July, and in its October report had the yield up to 43,-00,000 bu, where earlier in the season accepted percentages and estimates had placed it at or below 400,000,000 bu. Both Thoman and the Cincinnati Price Current claim the yield is 46,000,000 bu, and the trade is inclined to look for a crop near 450,000,000 bu on the bureau's December figures. The Government has had a bad habit during the past couple years of enlarging the crop from its first to its final report. It might be a good idea to start it high and reduce the crop's size gradually during one season, and see if that would help the farmer and encourage speculation. The December estimates should show a decreased area sown and a low condition of the plant, as the effect of the long drouth.

So much Kansas City hard winter and Chicago's red winter came in last week that total ryceipts aggregated 226,000 bushels, which was 16,000 bushels less than week before last and 88,000 bushels less than week before last and 88,000 bushels larger than the corresponding week last year the inspections show that 22 per cent was red winter, with 8 No. 2, and 18 was spring, with 8 No. 2, and 18 was spring, with 8 No. 2, and 18 was spring, with 8 No. 2, and 18 was spring with 8 No. 2 The stock has so far increasing 16,200 bushels, and amounting now to 25,000 bushels, and amounting now to sport with the second and local miling demand at this market and will decline in future of experiments. These is every propased on

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As next Saturday is the last business day of the month, the Merchants' Exchange will not close that day until 1:15 p. m.

Regarding the coming convention of commission merchants in this city in January a leading merchant says: There is no class that gives more business to the railroads of the country than the commission merchants and fruit and produce dealers. Their operations extend over the broad land, and the amount of money they pay railroads annually in the way of freight charges would surprise the public. When these men have their annual gathering it would seem that they would not be charged full fare for their railroad tickets, the same as private individuals to whom the roads are under no obligation at all. Yet I learn the delegates to the last convention—even the Chicago men—had to pay up full fare, while all sorts of conventions, most of whom gave the railroads practically nothing in the way of patronage, were favored with half fare tickets.

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tive demand such an event as the trunk lines agreement would have received a decided reflection in the stock market. It is considered second in importance to no action affecting railway securities since the passage of the interstate commerce bill. Probably the lack of effect on the stock market produced by the agreement was in part due to the well-founded akepticism of the street in regard to such agreements and, furthermore, to the evidence already developed that the agreement was likely to be attacked in Congress as a violation of or an attempt to evade that law. The trunk line agreement is calculated to increase the earning power of all the railroads in the agreement.

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WEAK SPECULATIVE TRADE.

Wheat and Provisions Show No Change Whatever and Corn Is Lower for November.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Dullness was the chief feature of the speculative trade to-day. There are only small fractional dif-ferences between yesterday's and to-day's about much general liquidation. But there has been a great deal of selling by large operators who confessed themselves bariled as to the outlook. There has been moreover, the steady foreign selling of securities by many large operators already referred to the steady foreign selling of securities by many large operators already referred to the steady foreign selling of securities are support from public buying. The industrials have suffered the most, their weak, nees bedies stimulated by several special uncompetition and unfavorable judical designations. All of the stocks having a foreign listing have suffered from the disturbed condition of the European market, but the railway list, as a rule, shows that the holders of securities are averse to parting with them on account of the fine shows ing of earnings now being reported. This speculative situation is essentially a waiting one.

The Post says: To-day's stock market reflected nothing. Less than 60,000 shares were sold and the day's changes were insignificent. Therewas more or less gossip regarding the President's message, the policy of the Republican leaders of the House and the prospects of action by the Administration in case next week's gold shipments should again be very heavy. Opinions of the remainder of the stocks the proported the difficulty being first to guess how large a proportion of the soutstanding exchange was secured by this week's shipments, and secured by this week's shipments, and secured by this week's shipments, and secured by the possibility of an encount of sunget t is seen in the fixity of the prices. November was still inclined to sag, and in the end lost 4c. December lost 1-16c, and May shows no change. The day's receipts were \$75,000 bu, and the inspection out of store \$57,000 bu. Oats were dull and featureless. May opened at 20%620%c, sold at 20%62, declined to 20%620%c and closed there. A sale of 5,000 bu was made at 20%620%c was bid and that quotation was not reported. The hog products was pushed a little over the chalk mark drawn at the close yesterday, but were pulled gently back again, and at the close pork, lard and ribs were all straddling the same line as on the day before. Closing quotations for two days were identical. Estimates: Wheat 50 cars; corn, 410 cars; cats, 155 cars; hogs, 22,000 head.

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between the bours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the atternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public anciton, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant of, in and to described property, to satisfy the state of the court of the

How Experts Contrive to Enter a Guest's Room.

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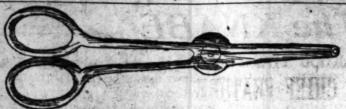
"The solution the present his was a solution of the saw of the hele for a walk has a bout the large of murdisving her father, has not been found

key to the clerk and asks him to 'put that in 86'.

"If the thief were to open the door of say room No. 85, because he saw that key in the rack, he would run great risk, for the occupant might return at any moment. But he knows that 96 has gone out for some time anyway. Any thief can open the ordinary hotel room door with a skeleton key. He goes up in the elevator and even whistles as he rattles the picklock and then enters. In ten minutes an expert can go through a dozen trunks, and a bureau.

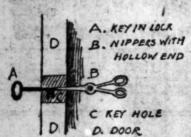
"A successful game sometimes is worked by the chap who presents a package at the desk addressed to some guest, whose name the rascal has copied from the register. It's generally well done up and looks val-

Capacity in Making Pennies. This St. Louis Boy Won a Print for Capacity in Making Pennies.



NIPPERS FOR TAKING OUT A KEY. uable. The clerk pays \$5 to \$10 on it. When the bundle is opened it is found to contain rags and a broken bottle.

"The hotel sneak who wants to get into a room that is bolted, or even locked with the key on the inside, has an easy time of it. With a pair of nippers he selizes the key and unlocks the door. It's bolted, but with a curious little instrument made simply of a piece of whalebone and a string he pushes back the bolt and enters to find



probably his victim's trousers or bloomers on a chair near by. He leaves the small change, too, for it jingles. That's where he isn't as mean as the average woman. She takes change. The assumed absent-minded man, but, really, a thief, generally walks up to the desk and asks for the key to any room. Sometimes, if a crowd is around or there have been many arivals, he gets it. If

No Chance for a New Asylum for the

Chairman of the Commission to sell the old Blind Asylum at Eighteenth and Morgan streets, and select a site for a new institu-tion, says the scheme is practically dead. At a forced sale, according to Mr. Peers, the asylum property would not nearly bring its actual value, and there is no money on hand with which to build a new awylum, even if the old one were sold.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.



HE'LL BE AN ORATOR.

TREE-CLIMBING FISH. Bass That Walks and Has Been Found Roosting on a Tree.

"As unhappy as a fish out of water" should be used with a reservation. On the coasts of Eastern Asia one may often see the climbing bass or "Anabas scandens" deliberately leave the watery element to take a pleasure or a business jaunt along the seashore. The Malays call this queer fish "the tree climber," and quite correctly so, because specimens have effen been taken from the sides of trees which they actually climbed to a height of six feet or more.

While the silvery herring and the lovely salmon die almost as soon as they leave the water, the climbing bass gets along very well with very little of the nasty brins—the little which the peculiar construction of its gills enables it to take along on its trips on shore.

When not promenading the Anabas scandens gets a good grip on the sand with its thin fins and then pushes itself forward with the tail. Climbing trees is effected in a similar manner.

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L. Kreckeler, dwelling, Wabada, between King's highway and Euclid; \$5,000.

Dahn Bros., flats, Salena, between Penn and Congress; \$5,000.

N. B. Eggers, dwelling, Russell avenue and Lami; \$12,000.

C. R. Swearingen, two dwellings, Pine between Taylor and Euclid; \$12,500.

RACE HORSE

Produced by a Composite Picture of Four Turf Kings.

HE COULD BEAT THE WORLD.

The Good Points of Henry of Navarre, Clifford, Domino and Rey Del Carreres Form an Equine Ideal.

The composite picture of Domino, Henry of Navarre, Clifford and Rei del Carreres presents the likeness of an absolutely perfect horse, one that can go a distance and carry a weight; the kind of an animal every breeder of thoroughbreds hopes some day, to be able to produce.

Henry of Navarre has proven himself King of the Turt this year and has won a number of brilliant victories on both muddy and dry tracks. When Mr. Belmont paid Byron McCleiland 130,000 for him it was thought he was going beyond the limit,

muddy and dry tracks. When Mr. Belmont paid Byron McCleiland \$30,000 for him it was thought he was going beyond the limit, but his motive in buying him was, to use his own words, "to have in my stable a horse that can hold his own with the best of the world." His wish has been gratified. He has seen the sturdy son of-Knight of Ellersile and Moss Rose carry his colors to victory in a number of brilliant contests. Henry of Navarre will not be sent to English of the Colit's strong points one is compelled to see something that in a measure lessons his claim to the ideal race horse. His strongest claim to perfection is his ability to carry weight and his willingness to go a routs, two very valuable essentials in a horse's make-up. As for speed he has never shown anything out of the ordinary. There are a number of horses running to-day that can jump off and outruit him the first part of a race, but it is in the final part of a struggle that his class tells. At the post he is well behaved, and will break with the field without any extraordinary exertions from his rider. Once in motion, he settles down to running smoothly, but if the field without any extraordinary exertions from his rider. Once in motion, he settles down to running smoothly, but if the field is a fast one it requires constant urging to keep him moving, but when he comes around into the stretch he runs game and true and with a good boy up can beat the best of them.

Clifford is entitled to rank second in the list of champions. His class is unquestioned. In conformation he is hardly an attractive looker, yet he has a businesslike way of getting over ground that demands attention. Sims seems to know him better than any lockey that has ever ridden him, and his best races have been run under his policy. When Bookmaker Bob Rose purchased him and turned him over to J. W. Rogers many looked to see his temper improve, and these expectations have in a measure been realized, but it is still a difficult task to place line.

SEDALIA SCHOOL BONDS.

Payment Will Be Resisted on Ev idence Obtained in New York.

Spicial to The Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mc., Nov. 23.—G. W. Barnett, attorney for the Board of Education of Sedalia School District, returned this morning from New York in possession of a good deal of valuable evidence for the board in the suit against the school district to enforce the payment of interest on bonds already paid.

In 1881 the district refunded some high interest indebtedness with some low interest 5.30 bonds to the extent of 130,000. Later these bonds were paid off. J. C. Thompson, the absconding cashier of the defunct First National Bank, who was acting as agent in the redemption of the refunding bonds, collected them in, past them off and then, without giving the Beard of Education time or opportunity to cancel and destroy them, sold £5,000 of them again. For years he paid the interest as the coupons were presented and the duplicity was not discovered until the failure of the bank, eighteen months ago.

At the first interest date thereafter, semi-

At the first interest date thereafter, semi-annuall interest coupons were presented, payment refused and suit begun against the School Board. Ar. Barnett's mission to New York proving successful, he thinks he will have no difficulty in resisting payment. Bonds to the amount of \$7,600 were found in the vaults of the bank.

BLEW HIS HEAD OFF.

Sedalian Committed Suicide When He Failed to Kill His Employer.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA. Mo., Nov. 22.—James A.
Thorne, about 20 years old, put the mussle
of a pistol in his mouth at 3 o'clock this
afternoon and blew the top of his head off,
after first trying twice to kill his former
employer. D. A. williams. The pistol failed
to fire when Thorne snapped it at Williams.

Thorne has a wife living at Sweet Springs
and this morning she sent to a friend of
her husband's here a telegram saying she
would not come to Sedalia and live with her
husband. Coroner Gresham will haid an
inquest to-morrow.

AMONG THE BOWLERS. Last Week's Scores at the Artiste Pal-ette Club on Chouteau Avenue.

The following scores were made at the Artigy's Palette Bowling Club last week:
Tuesday, Nov. 19—Mrs. Farquhar, 165, 238;
Mr. Gaier, 229, 342; Miss F, Kleinschmidt, 117, 196; Mr. Aufderheide, 279, 219; Mrs. Hehl, 185, 223; Miss Schumacher, 142, 148; Mr. Schneider, 227, 270; Mrs. Stout, 167, 163; Mr. Schneider, 227, 270; Mrs. Stout, 167, 163; Mr. Wooff, 161, 207; Mr. Siford, 2285, 227; Mrs. Schwmacher, 190, 153; Mr. Hilgemann, 149, 207; Miss L. Kleinschmidt, 112, 116; Miss Galer, 188, 22; Miss Schroeder, 117, 118; Mr. Farquhar, 250, 300; Mrs. Aufderheide, 166, 180; Mr. Stout, 157, 157; Mr. Stearns, 157, 173; Mr. Grohe, 96, 183.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2.

Cocked

expectations have in a measure been realized, but it is still a difficult task to place him.

In the matter of conformation Domino is unquestionably most perfect. He looks speedy, and his broad chest and powerful quarters bespeak his ability to handle weight. He carries his head high, and bounds away in a manner that would break the heart of any horse not of first class. To the careful critic, however, there is something lacking. It is the want of the wear and tear look that bespeaks the stayer.

In Henry of Navarre this particular quality stands out prominently. His legs are hard as iron, and from host up are without a blemsh. His head and neck give little chance to enthuse, yet when carefully studied there is little about them that can be found fault with.

Clifford is what might be styled a business-like looking horse. Put him among a dosen others and few would pick him out as a crack, and yet, stand him alone, there are many points which warrants his claim to quality. He is built on lines like his sire. Bramble, who was one of the greatest horses of his day.

Rey del Carreres is one of the few big horses whose lines are fairly uniform and



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Two teams of the Shamrock Hurling Club will play a scratch game at Forest Park this afternoon. The referee, M. Callanan, will call the game promptly at 3 o'clock. The teams chosen last Sunday by Whalen, and

TOOK HER POCKET-BOOK.

Miss Victoria Kable Held Up at the Point of a Bevolver.

Victoria Kable, 447 South Sixtsenth street, was stopped by two negro men on Virginia avenue, between Oscoola and Merameo arrests. One of them grasped her by the wrist and the other pulled a revolver.

"Let us have your pocketbook," said the man with the revolver, "or I'll blow your brains out." hiss Rable protested that she had no money, but the men went throughtup pockets in her jacket and got a pocketbook, containing il 48.

Robert Viser, colored, was arrested, identi-Robert Viser, colored was arrested, identi-fied by hise Kable and a warrant, charging robbery in the first degree, was swarn out against him. Viser is the man who held Miss Rable's hands.

ENOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED.

Cumber Merchant Behrens' Adventure With Highwaymen.

Charles J. Behrens of C. J. and D. F. Behrens, lumbar merchants, with an office in he Segurity Building, was held up by two segrees. Thursday night on Eighteenth trees, near Franklin avenue, Enocked down and robbed of his watch and purse.

Be had been drinking, and when he stagmed into Hielkamp's seloon, near the cense of the robbery shortly after his advenue he accused everyone in sight of color licity in the ansit.

Detective Vishie found the watch in a war shop Friday night, and the nighway-sea have not been captured. Charles J. Behrens of C. J. and D. F. Beh-

Left Everything to Her Sister.

The will of Clara R. Heerman, Sled yestermy afternoon, leaves her setate, excepting
few Sinor Sequests, to her sister, Mary R.

Legon. The eginte is valued at about 15,00).

Chicago Newspaper Consolidation.
The first number of the consolidated Evening Press and Journal will be laked Midney afternoon. The paper promises to have as effect on Chicago newspaper basiness. The double name will be used for the present.

ing in Cuba of an empedition that sai from here last Sunday. The party slips away unobserved by the authorities a unknown to the Spatish spies. There we only a few men in the expedition. Its prin pal object was to land arms and other m ittous of war, of which a large quanti was carried.

Marriage Licenses

WHALEBONE AND STRING FOR TURNING A BOLT.

the clerk spots him, he replies in an astonished way, looking around as though dazed.

"Why, I thought this was the Southern Hotel,' he says, 'and I'm in the Planters'.

"I know of one case where a fellow not only got into a room that way, but rang for a bell boy to carry his bag to a cab. It belonged to the other fellow of course.

"The man who used to walk behind the clerk and help himself to valuables isn't aroud as much as formerly. Folks have learned by experience and are more careful. The petty hotel thieves who hang about the reading-rooms looking for a change to steal an overcoat are numerous, for they are small fish, and the police forget them

A B. BOLT TURNER C. KEY HOLE

Was in the city this week and made a short visit to Mrs. Dr. Schultz.

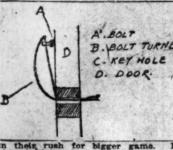
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in their rush for bigger game. It's a risky business, but a burglar I once knew said he had to take to hotel thieving, for he had a weak heart, and the danger in connection with burglary caused him to fear he might drop dead from excitement. He steals now only in the day time."

Alas! slas!
Tis come to pass:
he slugger's death-knell sounds;
The law, you know.
With but one blow.
ut scrapping under ground.
more the heavy-weight will thump
way to giory with a jump;
more will tempting puress raise
light-weight's thirst for gold a
praise.

praise.
The dirge lift up!
Invert the cup!
Oh, don't the sports feel blue?
In every State
They've tried their fate,
And met their Waterloo.

Oh, sound the horn,
Whose wail forlorn
Will echo east and west!
The sawdust ring
Is now a thing
Uniformed and unblest.
Addeu to fame, oh, game-cock bold.
Addeu to ever-ready gold!
Addeu to glories on the stage.
No more will slugging be the rage.
There's naught for you
Poor chaps to do
But take a homeward walk;
And there, no doubt.
You'll fight it out
In talk, and talk, and talk.

HE HAD GRADUATED. bel: "You spoke of your fiance as state, but did not mention his college."

"He is a graduate of the Keely In-

De You Wear Pants?
ble, northwest corner Sevenue, are selling Men
ta, fl. 10, 12, 12 10 and 13 th

place, after having been prostrated from a severe attack of tonsilitis, is slowly recovering.

Cards have been issued by Misses Mand and Blanche Walker of the Lindell boulevard for an "at home," Thursday, Doc. 5. They will be assisted by Miss Cora Sippy and Grace Peterson.

The I. X. L. Euchre Club was entertained by Mrs. Meyer of Spring evenue.

Miss Marion Richardson from Linderwood College, St. Charles, is spending a few days with her parents at Hotel Windic, 422 Morgan street.

Mrs. Kirten and daughter of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. H. L. Beueke of 1313 Gratton street.

Mrs. J. W. Coffman of 1820 Winsor place and sister, Mrs. M. C. Winn, who have been attending the Dallas Convention, are now visiting their brother, Hon. W. P. Sebastian, at Breckinridge, Texas.

Miss Estelle Marley will return home for Thanksgiving accompanied by Miss Mary Cordell.

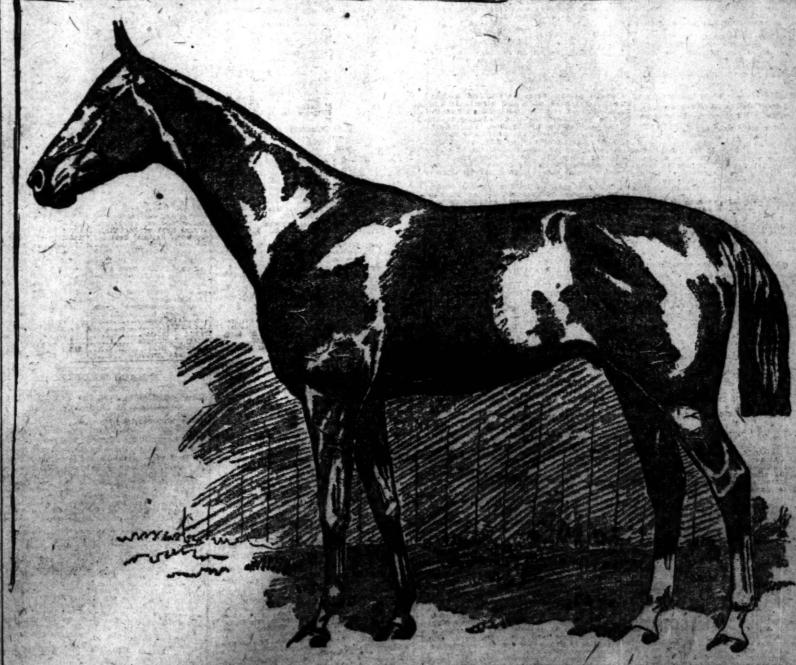
Mrs. H. A. Summers gave a luncheon at her home, 5320 Maple aranue, Thursday, Misse Gockell of 2024 Hickory street entertained her friends Tuesday afternoon with a euchre.

Mrs. L. G. Myerson of New York City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Karst of Fountain avenue.

Mrs. L. G. Myerson of New York City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Karst of Fountain avenue.

Mrs. April Whittaker of 212 Haven street entertained the None-Such Club Thursday evening.

Miss Adeline Byara, who has been the guest of Miss Ida Pickel, has returned to her home in Ironton.



AN EQUINE IDEAL FORMED BY THE GOOD POINTS OF HENRY OF NAVABRE, CLIFFORD, DOMINO AND BEY DEL CARRENES.

THE WORLD OF MUSIC

A large and fashionable, but not overwhelmingly enthusiastic audience greeted the Melba concert troupe last Thursday evening at Music Hall. There was due even hearty recognition for all, but nothing in the way of an ovation, Melba was in brilliant form and sang delightfully with her golden voice, her faultiess vocalization and exquisite finish. She is a veritable "queen of song." She made a fascinating "Marguerite," Gounad's, not Goethe's. The Jewel song, the whole scene in fact, could not have been more perfectly done. Melba is easily first, is supreme, in her genre; but her genre is limited. She can attract, astonish and delight, but she cannot move. That was why her little encore song fell cold on the audience. Melba has no fire, no tenderness.

On Saturday afternoon at Memorial Hall Mr. Max Heinrich gave a song recital under the auspices of the St. Louis Musical Club. the auspices of the St. Louis Musical Club.
The next concert, the third, of the club,
will take place on Nov. 30 at Memorial Hall,
the date, which in the natural course of
these fortnightly recitals, would have fallen
on the Saturday following, Dec. 7, having
been changed on account of the Damroschlecture, booked for that afternoon. The
programme rendered by members of the
club will be devoted to the works of Mendelssohn and Rubinstein.

There have been three popular Sunday concerts, the rate of attendance nearly doubling itself at each succeeding event.

Mr. Percy Blansford Weston.
ell—"Folkunger"......Kretschmer
Orchestra.

Letters have been received from Miss Juliet Schroder of this city, now in Paris, which hold the promise of a valuable addition to the vocal ranks of St. Louis in the not distant future. Miss Schroder, a former piano pupil of Mr. Victor Ehling, though very young, is said to be the possessor of a voice-dramatic soprano-of immense range and quite remarkable quality, joined to a most attractive personality. By the advice of her teachers here she left some time since for the French capital in off Frabadella, the famous vocal instructor—the teacher of Emma Eames, Miss Sanderson and De Rezske-who, on hearing the young St. Louis singer, at once predicted for her a brilliant artistic career.

With grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera-house and Paderewski and the Boston Symphony and the Philharmonic, and all the vocal and virtuoso stars, new and old, the musical season in New York is on full blast, and the life of the musical critic is a burden. One overworked scribe laments the physical law which prevents a human body from being in several places at the same time, when there are three events in simultaneous progress which have to be "written up." And so the criticism suffers.

lasm! and what a striking object lesson to some perhaps more favored sister cities!

A movement is on foot in Paris to erect a new operatic theater for the representation of new works by native composers. In France, it appears, the operatic conditions are peculiar, altogether different from those in Germany, for instance, where a work may be given in one of a dozen or more operahouses in Berlin, Hamburg, Dresden or Vienna. In France the provinces, as far as artistic production is concerned, are dead. Dramatic composers, therefore, have only the two Paris houses to look to. "Everything which has won of hopes to win fame crowds to that spot of earth that is called Paris." Under such circumstances it is easy to see how long a Franch composer of opera has to wait before he can hope to have a work performed and to understand why French composers long to see the creation of a new theater for the production of new works. Many plans to this end have been discussed and have come to nothing. Now, however, that the agitation is being renewed under the lead of such men as Reyer, the composer of "Sigurd," the prospects are bright for the erection of a new theater lyrique.

The methods adopted by French singing

two St. Louis artists in New York, the Misses Millar and Schnefer, the ensemble planists. The Tribune, in noting the specialty of these players, the division of a piece written for solo performance between two persons, without change of text, makes the comment that while "a high value need not be set on such a devfee," it "serves excellently to display the harmony of feeling which exists between the players, their sense of rhythm and technical accuracy; and it can also be said that to the hearer it measurably increases the effectiveness of such sonorous compositions as Schumann's Toccata, which is one of the programme numbers of the young women. Both have good musical intuition and digital skill and their concerts are in a high degree worthy of respect."

ON THE BOOK TABLE.

W. D. Howells as a Poet-Among the Mahatmas-Children's Story Books Plentiful-Literary Notes.

Mr. Howells does not deem it out of the sphere of the poet to strike a blow for the cause of the laborer, of which William Morris might say "Well done" After drawing a picture of the splendid horses that usually draw the wagons of wealthy concerns he adds:

quered death and the limitations of time and space, is either true or it is the most stuch the structure of the true, and the difficulty in producing unquestionable evidence of its truth, yet the unamost such leaders as Sinnet and Mrs. Besant seem able to produce are a few messages mysteriously received, and about which there now clings a strong odor of suspidon.

With the mass of the Theosophical Society the existence of "masters" is as much an act of faith as a belief in the Trinity had among orthodox Christians. In "Letters That Have Helped Me," a Theosophist advocates "a faith that keeps him (the seekes after knowledge) a firm believer in the existence of Masters even through years of non-intercourse.

It is also curious to note that at about the same time as the Theosophist began to talk of "Masters" the Evangelical preaching and that the human beings can make no real progress except when clothed in flesh and blood. It is claimed that the flourands of phenomena testified to by such men as Waliace. Crookes, Zollner, and which the Society for Psychical Research has recorded, are caused by the disembodied "hells" or evanescent astrat forms of human beings and that the human beings they belonged to cannot impress matter in any way without being born agains in a human form. It would be a part of the fronce of the few phenomenas the

Goostie." and "Under the Stabs Plots are two charming little stories for quite young people.

A fair example of the "worm that never dieth" may be gleaned from "Beatrics of Bayou Teche." by Alice Ilgenfrits Jones. Such sectional prejudices as are here displayed might have been supposed to exist before and during the civil war, or even immediately succeeding it, but that any one at this late date can so thoroughly fail to understand the true status of the colored race, their relation to the whites, especially in the South and write such fol-de-rol concerning wnatters and things there, is only to be accounted for by granting undying makee and hatred as the cause.

Why cannot people who write first try to inform themselves concerning that which they write about Take this sentence: "A pale, saffron-dyed octoroon. Everybody who knaws anything about negroes knows that in the octoroon there is not the slightest tinge of saffron in the complexion; on the contrary, while there is no rosiness, the skin has the creamy whiteness of the magnolia bloom; it is the quadroon, the fourth remove, that has the faint yellowish tint, unmistakable to accustomed eyes. This by way of showing the author's ignorance of the first essential toward a truthful description of one of the megro race.

But such a lapse is only a tithe of the monstrous mistakes throughout. Beatrice is represented as beautiful; so far, very well; as talented, an exception that may be granted, but when it comes to maligning the whole Southern people because they refused, or at least those interested, to receive the granddaughter of a slave into their midst, to pet and make much of her, it is in order to suggest to Alice ligenfrits Jones that she study the true character of the negro; his forbears and posterity.

The book will be favorably received, no doubt, by the unenlightened few who still put bad grammer, abbreviated syllables and generally incorrect languages into the mouths of Southern people. It is a curious example of long-continued, unreasonable, undying s

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handed over, and I see now the three crosses, and our Savior in the center; and I see a woman, Mary, at his feet, and she is counting the shells. It appears to me that the necklet was offered for sale to defend him or to save his life."

"Can you describe him?"

"I should describe him?"

"I should describe him?"

"I should describe him? is just at thoo a little gray, just at the sides, and I schim. His eyes are open, and were what we call a blue gray, of a very beautiful tint the face is ashy pale, indeed, and the mustache and beard are inclined to suburn; rather pointed beard."

"Does he appear to be suffering?"

"The face is pale, but he does not seem to be suffering. His eyes are open."

"Is he on the cross?"

"Yes, on the cross. A crowd of people appears at the back, and by their expression they are hooting, but there is a cluster round about the three crosses."

"Can you see the letters over the inscription."

"No. I do not see the inscription. The

tion?" No, I do not see the inscription. The cross is quite black, black as that stone (pointing to a stone); the center cross is black, but the other crosses are of a brown-

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Cleveland; Rev. Wm. E. Holyoke, Bunker Hill, Ill.; Rev. H. M. Grant, Webster Groves.

In the meantinme, while the chapel was still unfinished and the church not yet organized, Rev. John Monteith, Jr., of Cleveland, O., had been invited to take charge of the work and become pastor of the church on its organization. He accepted and began his labors Nevember 1, 1886. On January 20, 1877, the Pilgrim Congregational Society was incorporated, with 6, M. Edgell, J. B. Kaime, William Celcord, Warren Currier, J. B. Turnes, John R. Sayers, J. H. Drew, S. Deficat Eaton, J. Monteith, Jr., and E. O. Goodman as the incorporators. The original Board of Trustees elected Rebriary 26, 1877, consisted of Warren Currier chalman, S. M. Edgell, J. E. Kaime, William Colcord, B. Dwight Eaton and Alfred Plant.

Thus Pilgrim Church was fully hancked and almost immediately it began to expand. In the same year, 1877, the foundations of a house of worship in connection of the church was fully hancked exercises, participated in by the pastore of churches of other denominations. In December, 1871, E. M. Edgell added to his many benefices by presenting to the church for a parsonage the two-story brick dwelling and twonty-five feet of land, addeding the church property on Washington avenue, galued at 1,000, and no the c. Ill. School and comments of the church for a parsonage the two-story brick dwelling and twonty-five feet of land, addeding the church was struggling with difficulties with 13 mambers and twonty-five feet of land, addeding the church property on Washington avenue, galued at 1,000, and that year also the construction of the new stone edifics on which no work had been done after the laying of the corner stone, was takes up. It was pursued without interputed and trong of the corner stone, was takes up. It was pursued with difficulties with 13 mambers and the course of the corner stone, was takes up. It was pursued with difficulties with 13 mambers and the course of the corner stone, was takes up. It was pursued without interputed

Interesting Story of the Most Typical New England
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A Study From Life of Rev. Michael Burnham in the Pulpit of Pilgrim Congregational Church.

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Concerning Buddhism.

There has been of late a remarkable activity among the Buddhists in many parts of China. They are reprinting much of their literature, and societies are organized for the one purpose of circulating it all over the Empire. Various causes are suggested for this sudden movement. Probably the Bible societies have more to do with it than anything else. Great uneasiness is felt among the Buddhists over the wide circulation of the Scriptures, and in some instances, it is said, efforts have been made to induce culporteurs to discontinue their work. At any rate, this apparently doomed religion is experiencing a revival.

Churches in the Cities.

As was stated in this column not long

About Two to One.

It is a significant fact that women are in the majority in nearly all churcheset my rate in the denominations. Many reasons have been given for this. Some say it is on account of her sentimentalism, the gentle sex having a larger bump of this characteristic than man, and religion appealing to the emotions. Her devotional nature, therefore, is more easily played upon, and she becomes active in the church. Others believe that it is not from any innate cause at all. Not so many men as women are church members, or even attendants, simply because affairs of the world sciaim their attention and absorb their interest. However this may too to one. But this relative proportion of the sexes in the churches varies in different cities, at no time, though averaging less than two to one. And it is strange that in all the churches is greater in proportion than in the newer States and cities.

The Bible and the Schools.

One of the most delicate questions that periodically arise to perpiez both church and State is that which concerns the reading of the Bible in the public schools. As these two great instutions are separate in this country, there seems to be no question of legal obligation even though there may be moral. The free-thinkers and atheists—of whom there are no small number in the land—hold that by the introduction of the Bible in the schools and its compulsory reading at the general assembly each morning, there is a sort of marriage or atlance of church and State—and a messiliance at that. The church people, on the other hand, argue that through this one channel are the tendencies for our American youth to be directed towards a Christian future. It is a momentous question, and one that should be carefully weighed and settled entirely outside of politics or prejudice. We understand, also, that it is a question that is uppermost in Chicago today, and that aiready a monster petition of \$0.000 signatures is about to be presented to the Board of Education, asking that the reading of the Bible he restored to the public schools. The Woman's Educational Union is at the back of the petition.

A Long Pastorate.

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The name of the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs is known throughout christendom. He is the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Brooklyn, more popularly called the Church of the Pligrima. Last Tuesday night Dr. Storrs celebrated his forty-ninth anniversary as pastor of that church, and the golden jublice next year. The church point of the golden jublice next year. The church point is one of enormous membership, and while holding many positions of honor, Dr. Storrs also bears the titles of D.D., L.L.D., and L.H.D.

L.H.D.

A Zeal Worth Imitating.

If less were said and more done in the work of foreign missions, there would not be so much need of discouragement and complaint of failure. When the question of the resumption of specie payment came up after the war, a certain statesman struck the keynote when he declared that "the way to resume specie payment is—to resume!" The way to accomplish any appreciable results in foreign missions is to set to work. If the cause is worth any effort at all, it is worth all efforts, Just think, from the single town of Portee. India, there are sent out every year 7,00 Hindoo missionaries to proclaim the work and post the process of the field altogether.

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The statement is often made—in fact has been generally proven—that the average pay of clergymen is smaller than that of any other professor. It seems however, any other professor. It seems however, and admires better than anoth it is a devil.—James "A. Garneld.

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Brief Notes.

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A Scotch preacher stated recently in a lecture delivered in Edinburgh, that although the late Professor Huxley continually attacked Christianity, he always requested his family to attend church.

The Congregational Church in this country has had an increase of 58,442 in its membership in the last three years. In the same period 51 churches have been added to the roll, a net gain of 359, or 119 a year.

The First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, Cal., has been suspended, with its pastor, by the local presbytery on account of an unwillingness to change its name to the Westminster Church.

Another California preacher has been forced to resign because the people did not like the preaching of his wife, who always supplied the pulpit during his absence.

Bishop Tucker, says that in Uganda, where a few years ago the people were sunk in the lowest heathenism, he has seen 5,000 at one time worshiping the true God in a noble building erected by their own hands. He speaks, too, of their order and reverence rivalling an English cathedral.

Africa's 11,000,000 square miles are crowded by a population of nearly 300,000,000. If the missionaries in Africa were equally distributed geographically each would have a parish as large as the Biate of Connecticut.

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and what, just think if he but know. And what, oh, what, would be his tune. If more he chanced to learn -Cer thankful praise and prayer were due how to the League this afternoon Chy certain steps would Turn, Where voiced in no uncertain note. Chy sex demands the right to vote

And horrors! -what, when twilight's hush Strals over all the scene, To see three wend - with ne'er a blush -

The devious streets between,

Chy way to where, al evening's shade be was an (Ider, gray and grin,



Chou dinest with a Bachelor Maid? Of prayer and preachment longhe died be bre my song; For what would his thankeniving be, Faced by Chancipated thee?

PROMISING ST. LOUIS SCHOOL

Lillie Youngbluth, Room No.

and most promising school girls in room No.

of the Columbia School. She is in the first class, and is remarkable for diligence and attention to her studies, arising from her determination to make a record on her way through the various rooms. Lillie is 19

"The Savior's Crown of Thorns," in exquisitely blended, shaded tints, from "the faint pink of Italian skies" to vivid crimson, and which is on exhibition for disposal opposite the St. Louis University, and which the donor originally brought from Italy.

Mrs. Victoria C. Whitney is one of the most brilliantly gifted young women in the city. She is Southern by birth. She is a fine elocutionist and has great dramatic talent, with a pleasing, musical voice. She undertook the study of law, was, successfully admitted to the bar in two States, winning a number of cases, and was for a time a member of the faculty of the State University. She recently received a flattering request from the Chairwoman of the Atlanta Exposition to send a picture and marble bust of herself, to be exhibited on Legal Day. She is a prominent member of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage Club and recently was the manager of the handsome entertainment given at the Southern Hotel in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and delivered an address which was pronounced a masterpiece, although entirely impromptu.

OVER THE CHAFING DISH. Tidbits Easily Prepared for Informal

will always be able to afford them unlimited amusement with her "exhibition cookery," even though she does not succeed in producing viands to rival a French chef. Sometimes she succeeds in doing both, and then she has cause to congratulate herself. For informal luncheons or after-theater suppers such easily prepared dainties as lobster or shrimp a la Newburg or mock terrapin form excellent foundation dishes

The light in a sick room should be tempered to suit the weakened condition of the patient's eyes. Dark green roller shades, which can be raised and lowered easily, are the best window curtains. A tall screen should be placed at the foot of the bed so as to shut out the light and also the breeze.

If it is possible to have the floor of the sick room uncarpeted much trouble in disinfecting may be spared. The floor should, however, be provided with a few thick rugs or mats, in order that the feet of the nurse may not be made very cold. If the disease is of an infectious nature the mats may be made of old pieces of carpet doubled. The subsequent destruction of these will not cause the thrifty housewife so much grief as that of more expensive rugs.

No nurse who has the slightest regard

THANKSGIVING DAY AS

A NATIONAL FESTIVAL.

Distinctive American Holiday, Observed in Every State of the Union

Thanksgiving as a pational holiday or religious observance is borrowed from the Jewish Feast of Tabernacies. The Hebraws under the Mossic law celebrated the goodness of Ged, in a harvest festival, under branches of trees and in tents by paim. Buch observances have been adopted by various countries. In Holland the anniversary of the deliverance of the City of Leyden from the seige on October 5, 1575, was kept as a religious festival of thanksgiving and praise. In the Empirich Episcopes Church service, November 54 to celebrated in commemoration of the discovery of the famous gunpowder piot in 100. Throughout the safe arrival of a wessel from England. In 1633, according to Paifras, These was great sarrivity of corn, yet paoule lived in the rural regions/ the villagers clad in grotesque manquersde oostumes, with wood en swords, and carrying green/bouths, go through a mummery embolantical of the conspiracy to blow up the Houses of Parliament; at night the observance takes the shape of bondires, the firing of camnon, and discharging of fireworks. The German protestants, Lutheran and Reformed, have the custom of holding religious services and several feasts on stated occasions.

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In no country except the United States, however, is a national Thanksgiving in commemora of no special event, universally observed without regard to race or creed. It has not been a national observance here without interruption, until the last of the custom has been last of the custom was brought to America by the German and Dutch immigrants, and to that source is traced to him the carliest colonial days. The custom was brought to America by the German and Dutch immigrants, and to that source is traced to him the carliest colonial days. The custom was brought to America by the German and Dutch immigrants, and to that source is traced to the earliest settlers of Long Island, which took place annually after driving home for the winter the cattle which were mostly pastured at Montauk Point.

Historically the custom is traced to the earliest settlers of New England. It was the pligrims who came over in the Mayflower, and those who joined them later, who originated the Thanksgiving which afterward was adopted by the whole of New England, afterwards by New York, and ultimately became a national observance. Even the day, Thursday, adopted by the New Englanders, set the precedent for the future.

The first mention of anything approaching a public chanksgiving is mentioned by William Bradford, the second Governor of the colony, in the History of Plymouth Plantation. The manuscript itself was lost until discovered nearly two centuries after his forty, but the manuscript itself was lost until discovered nearly two centuries after his death, when it was turned over to the Massachusetts Historical Society. Referring to the landing of the Mayflower in 1830 he writes:

"Being thus arrived in a good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees and blessed ye God of Heaven

all their great paines and industrie and ye great hops of a large cropp, the Lord seemed to blast and take away the same and to threaten further and more sore famine unto them by a great drought which continued from ye three weeke in May till about ye middle of July without any raine and with great heat (for ye most parte), insomuch as ye corne begane to wither away though it was set with fishe, the moysture whereof helped it much. Yet at length it begane to languish sore and some of ye drier grounds were partched like withered hay, part whereof, was never recovered. Upon which they sett a parte a solemne day of humiliation to seek ye Lord by humble and fervente prayer in this great distrese. And he was pleased to give them a gracious and speedy answer, both to their owne and the Indian's admiration that lived amongst them. For all ye morning and greatest part of the day it was clear weather and very hotte and not a cloud or any signe of raine to be seen, yet toward evening it begane to overcast and shortly after to raine with shuch sweete and gentle showers as gave them cause of rejoycing and blessing God. It came without either wind, or thunder, or any violence, and by degrees in great abundance, as that ye earth was thorowly wete and soked therewith. Which did so apparently revive and quicken ye decayed corne and other fruits as was wonderfull to see, and made ye Indians astonished to behold; and afterwards the Lord sent them such seasonable showers, with interchange of faire warms the Lord sent them such seasonable showers, with interchange of faire warms weather, as, through his blessing, caued a fruitful and liberall harvest, to their no small comforts. and rejoycing. For which mercie (in time conveniente) they also set aparte a day of thanksgiving."

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Edward Winslow described the public commemoration thus: "Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor (William Bradford) sent four men on fowling, so that we might after a special manner rejoice together after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. The four in one day killed as much fowlas, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week. At which time amongst other recreation we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amonigst us, and among the rest their greatest King Massasoyt with some go men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted; and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on, our Governor, and upon the Captain (Myles Standish) and others. And although it be not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God we are so far from want that we often wish you partakers of our plenty."

"This," says Palfrey, "was the first celebration of the National festival of New Empland, the autumnal Thanksgiving," and in his Guide to Plymouth Russell confirms this.

The custom thus inaugurated was not continuously observed as an annual custom for many years afterwards, but public Thanksgivings were held on numerous special occasions.

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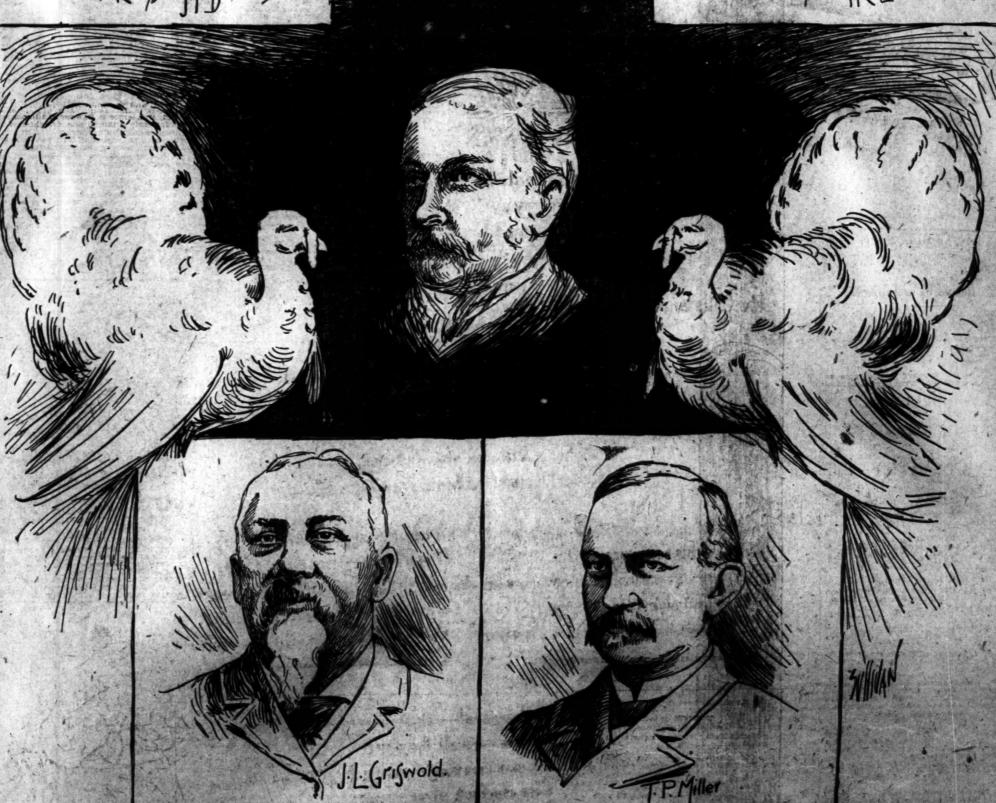
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A COMPOSITE ST. LOUIS HOTEL MANAGER.









the palate of not only their guests but of a large number of citizens who prefer dining at the hotels in preference to troubling themselves at home in the preparation of a dinner. And what a dinner they gut! The storehouses of the world are ransacked for good things to eat, and the highest style of the printer's art is brought into play in the presenting of the menu card. Above all.

SAILING OF THE MAYFLOWER.

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From Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish."

At length the village of Plymouth Moke from its sleep and arose, intent on its manifold labors;

Sweet was the air and soft; and slowly the smoke from the chimneys

Rose over roofs of thatch, and pointed steadily eastward;

Men came forth from the doors, and paused and talked of the weather—

Said that the wind had changed and was blowing fair for the Mayflower.

Merrily sang the birds, and the tender voices of women Consecrated with hymns the common cares of the household.

Out of the sea rose the sun, and the billows rejoiced at his coming;

Beautiful were his feet on the purple tops of the mountains;

Beautiful were his feet on the purple tops of the mountains;

Beautiful on the sails of the Mayflower riding at anchor.

Battered and blackened and worn by all the storms of the winter.

Loosely against her masts were hanging and flapping her canvas,

Rent by so many gales and patched by the hands of the sailors;

Suddenly from her side, as the sun rose over the ocean,

Darted a puff of smoke and floated seaward; anon rang

Loud over field and forest the cannon's roar, and the echoes

Heard and repeated the sound, the signal roar, and the echoes

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Meekly, in voices subdued, the chapter was read from the Bible;

Meekly the prayer was begun, but ended in fervent entreaty;

Then from their houses in haste came forth the Pilgrims of Plymouth,

Men and women and children, all hurrying down to the seashore,

Eager, with tearful eyes, to say farewell to the Mayflower;

Homeward bound o'er the sea, and leaving them here in the desert.

There with the boat was the Master, already a little impatient.

There with the boat was the Master, already a little impatient
Lest he should lose the tide, or the wind might shift to the eastward,
Equare-built, hearty, and strong, with an oder of ocean about him,
Epoching with this one and that, and cramming letters and parcels
Into his beckets capacious, and messages mingled together.
Into his narrow brain till at last he was whelly bewidered.

Meanwhile the Master aiers, but with dishiffed air, and important
the wind and the weather.
Walked about on the sands, and the coople
crowded around him.
Saying a few last words, and enforcing mis
careful remembrance.
Then, taking each by the hand, as if he were
grasping a tiller.
Into the boat he sprang, and in haste shoved
off to his vessel.
Giad in his heart to get rid of all this
worry and flurry.
Glad to be gone from a land of sand and
sickness and sorrow.
Short allowance of victual, and plenty of
nothing but Gospel!
Lost in the sound of the oars was the
last farewell of the Pligrims.
O strong hearts and true! Not one went
back in the Mayflower!
No, not one looked back, who had set his
hand to this ploughing!

Soon were heard on board the shouts and songs of the sailors
Heaving the windlass round, and hoisting the ponderous anchor.
Then the yards were braced, and all sail set to the west wind;
Slowing steady and strons; and the Manning steady and strons; and the Manning steady and strons; and the Manning far to the southward.
Island and cape of sand, and the Field of the First Encounter,
Took the wind on her quarter and stood for the open Atlantic,
Borne on the sand of the sea, and the swelling hearts of the Pilgrims.

Long in silence they watched the receding sail of the vessel, .

Much endeared to them all, as something living and human,
Then, as if filled with the spirit, and wrapt in a vision prophetic,
Baring his hoary head, the excellent Elder of Plymouth
Said, "Let us pray!" and they prayed, and thanked the Lord and took courage. thanked the Lord and took courage.

Mournfully sobbed the waves at the base of the rock, and above them
Bowed and whispered the wheat on the hill of death, and their kindred
Seemed to awake in their graves, and to join in the prayer that they uttered.
Sun-illumined and white, on the eastern verge of the ocean
Gleamed the departing sail, like a marble slab in a graveyard;
Buried beneath it lay forever all hope of escaping.

Lo! as they turned to depart they saw the form of an Indian.
Watching them from the hill, but while they spake with each other.
Pointing with outstretched hands, and saying. "Look!" he had vanished.

So they retired to their homes:
But Alden lingere, a little,
Musing alone on the shore, and watching
the wash of the billows
Round the base of the rock, and the sparkle
and flash of the sunshine.
Like the spirit of God, moving visibly over
the waters.



change and will no doubt prove the most pled by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Neville, on brilliant of the series given by the D. C. Pine street pied by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Neville, on Pine street.

Miss Kate Bond, the charming daughter of Mrs. Jerome Hill, will be married on Wednesday to Mr. Robertson George Morrow of Tennessee. The ceremony will take place at the handsome home of Mrs. Jerome Hill, 223 Park avenue, at 8 o'clock, a reception to the relatives and intimate friends of the family following. The bride will be attended by Miss Nina Martin of Memphis, the only bridemaid. Mr. McNiel Bond will act as best man. The young couple leave the same evening for the East, where they will spend their honeymoon, going later to Memphis to reside.

A new club has been organized by the young ladies of the South Side, which meets every Tuesday at the house of one of the members to dance, pull candy, play cards or pop corn. Among the members are Misses Lillie Trorlicht, May Evarts, Perla Strauss and Alice Orthwein. The last meeting took place at the residence of Miss May Evarts.

A handsome entertainment will be given on the 3d of December by Mrs. Charles Francis to her daughters, Misses Corinne and Emily Francis, who will make their debut upon that occasion. Misses Frances Cabanne and Mary Tillman will assist.

The St. Louis Country Club will give a dance on November 29.

Mrs. A. M. Brisbine entertained a few friends on Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vane Harmon, in honor of Miss Stevenson of Chicago.

Mrs. Nicholas Scharff gave a coffee party at her home, 255 Pine street, for the benefit of the organ fund of Sharre Emeth during the past weeks. of swell society circles will be introduced and there will be a choice bouquet of rose buds this season.

In addition to these functions, Mrs. Ben W. Clark of Pine street will give a large reception on Thursday afternoon in compilment to her daughter, Miss Bessie Clark, who is a debutante. The reception will be followed by a dance for the young people. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. F. N. Judson will give a large reception in honor of her daughter, Miss Felicia Grundy Judson, to which both married and single young ladies are invited. It will be followed by a dance in the evaning for the young people. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. S. T. Moulton of Wessiminster place will give a reception, introducing her two beautiful young daughters, Misses Nannie and Grace Moulton. She will be assisted by her niece, Mrs. James Washington Woods and Misses Annie Dowler and Lela Mitchell will assist the young ladies.

Mrs. William H. Lee of Vandeventer place gives a tea Nov. 25, introducing her daughter, Miss Jeanette Lee, who is a debutante.

Miss Evelyn Ruby will give a progressive euchre party on Monday evening.
On Tuesday Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson entertains the Tuesday Division of the Chart Club, Miss Mattle Sproule will entertain the division of which she is a member Wednesday morning and Mrs. Houston T. Force will entertain the Wednesday afternoon division.

The closing days of the past week were far from dult. On Thursday at noon Mrs. Dwight Treadway gave a beautiful luncheon, at which covers were laid for twelve ladies. The decorations were all red and American Beauty roses were laid at each lady's plate. From there the guests went to the reception given the same afternoon by Mrs. Gains Faddock of Delmar boulevard, in compliment to Miss Mate Bond and her bridemaids.

Miss Mae Edwards gave a luncheon on Friday at 1s o'clock in compliment to Miss Mate Bond and her bridemaids.

Miss New Eelly of West Pine boulevard entertained the Progressive Euchre Club on Friday afternoon.

from Europe and established themselves last week in his mother's, Mrs. Mary Soanlan's, house. Mrs. Scanlan will spend the winter in the East.

Dlamonds, Mermod & Jaccard's.

Our stationery department is authority for correct forms in wedding invitations. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Sixth and Olive streets.

Mrs. L. M. Rumsey and her daughter, Miss Edna Rumsey, and Miss Mabel Green have been enjoying the Exposition at Atlanta. They will return home in time for the Thanksgiving festivities.

Mrs. Hattle Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson, has been spending the past six weeks with her friends at Palesting. Tex. and is expected homa in time for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Ex-Gev. Francis and family are spending some time with Mrs. Perry in Vandeventer place, awaiting the completion of their handsome home on Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Christy of Jerceyville, Ill., have been spending their honeymoon in the city visiting friends. They were domiciled at the Planters'.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, old residents of St. Louis, have been visiting relatives in Kentucky, and have now gone to Mississippi to spend the winter upon their plantation.

Watches, Mermod & Jaccard's.

Mr. William R. Champlin and bride, formerly Miss May Lindeley, are making a tour of California, and are now in San Francisco.

Mrs. L. A. Brown and daughters, who have been spending several months in the country, have returned to the city for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doggett go to Chicago this week to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Doggett's mother, and will visit Mr. Doggett's mother and fall in the country, have returned to the city for the weeks in the East, and are now in Washington City.

Mrs. Richards, who has been spending the past year abroad is home again, and is with her sister, Mrs. C.

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Mrs. Lucien R. Blackmar is visiting friends in Pittsburg, Pa., and will go to New York City before returning home.

Mrs. Marmaduke, who has spent the summer and fall at her cottage at Sweet Springs, has now closed it for the winter, and is again domiciled with her son, Mr. Henry Ames, at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Player is convalescing, after a long illness.

See our dainty handled slik umbrellas, 11.56 to 318, Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust. Each one guaranteed.

Remember that whatever you may need in our line that alone can save you money.

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Mr. Emile H. Breidenbach gave a large.

THE D. O. C. BALL.



FROM THE BELERY, OLD AND GRAY.

These Chimes Will Ring Thanks-

the sweet chimes in Pilgrim Congregational Church will be heard in Thanksgiving song on Thursday morning. Who in
the West End has not fistened to the soft
melody of the chimes floating through the
still air in some tuneful hymn?

Meflowed by the downward and outward
air waves the tones are passing sweet,
and they appeal to that emetion which ascred music swakens even in the breast of
the irreligious, more strongly perhaps than
does the most finished musical performance.
There is something in the simple melody of
the chimes which reminds one of the peace
of green fields and nature's quiet. That
music floating down from above lifts one
out of the noise, the strife, the turmell,
the vice, the misery, "that burn like the
stertorous unquiet slumber of sick life" of
the dity. Who can tell to how many sinsick souls it has brought messages of peace;
how many it has led heavenward?
It was with the gift of these chimes that
R. W. Oliphant sought to perpetuate the
memory of his departed wife sand son, Robgert. He gave the chimes to Pilgrim Congregetional church and it was hung in the tower on the completion of the noble spire of
the Church, on December 3, 1876. The bells,
ten in humber weigh 10,881 pounds, and they
are among the largest, and most resonant
and musical in this country. They were made
at the bell foundry of Menbely & Kimberly,

the Church, on December 24, 1876. The bells, ten in humber weigh 10,881 pounds, and they are among the largest, and most resonant and musical in this country. They were made at the bell foundry of Menbely & Kimberly. N. Y. and C. H. Meneely said of them: "This chime is composed of the proper number of bells and weights, and the keys to make a perfect chime. No change in respect to these, or any amount of money expended, would produce any better bells. The composition is solely of the best new ingot Lake Superior copper, and India block tin, the very finest metals which can be cast into bells. The tower, in respect to its location, height of bell chamber and openings for the egress of sound, I consider perfect. The bells of Pilgrim Church fully equal any bells in any town in the country."

How many people know what manner of musician a carilloneer is? That is the name given to a chime-ringer. H. W. Lyman is the carilloneer of Pilgrim Church. A Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter visited him in the cold and cheerless beliry on Wednesday night when the bells were calling the Pilgrim members to the weekly prayer meeting. Away up a dark, narrow, winding stailrway just beneath the clock is the beliry. When the chime is not ringing the stillness is broken by the resonant ticking of the big clock in a case over the carilloneer's head.

It is no easy work ringing those chimes. In summer it is exhaustive and on the coldest winter night there is enough physical exercise to produce perspiration. The beliry is below the clock work, above that the bells are hung in the tower, and above them is the clock face. The carilloneer stands in front of a square enclosed place, surmounted by a music stand. From the ceiling are suspended ten wooden rods communicating with the bells above. The rods are manipulated by ten handles or shafts operating by leverage. The shafts constitute the keyboard and are arranged in the following order:

Eb. F. G. Ab. Fb. C. Db. Eb. F. The wooden rods are attached to chains in the bell tower, which, running ov

enough to drum out a one-finger melody on a piane ought to be able to manipulate a chime, but it is not so easy as it looks. It requires practice and plenty of it. Every bell, each being of different size and weight, requires a different expenditure of force to ring, and the art is to exercise just sufficient force to obtain uniformity and a clear sound. If too violently rung the sound dwells too long, producing a discord with the next bell rung. If one bell is too lightly touched the effect is spoiled.

It is a singular thing that some of the grandest old tunes when played on an organ, or rendered chorally, do not sound well at all on bells. "Portuguese Hymn" rings out grandly, and such familiar old tunes as Vesper Hymn, Eventide, Duke Street, Old Hundred, sound particularly pleasing. Another difficulty besets the carilloneer. Close as he is to the bells he scarcely hears them. The sound goes outward through the openings in the tower, and does not penetrate clearly through the ceiling between the belfry and the bells. Again, the noise made by the rods and levers counteracts what sounds reach him, so that he cannot learn by ear the effects he is producing.

The bells and apparatus require a great deal of care. The straps, rods and chains are liable to get out of order and must be closely watched. Nor is that all. Although shielded from the weather, the temperature affects the bells, and after a time they get out of tune. They have to be tuned just as a piano has at intervals. How many people would have an idea how to go about tuning a bell? Not many, it may be imagined, since it is necessary to send for an expert from a bell foundry to do the work. The way it is done is this: To lower the tone the edge of a bell must be rounded off by filing, and to raise the tone it is necessary to sharpen the edges.

Mr. Lyman will ring the following numbers before the Union Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning:

Mencely's March Triomphale,
Duke Street.
Renevento.
Nicaea.
Portuguese Ham

Thanksgiving Letter to Grandma.

From Good Housekeeping.
Dear Dramma: I finked I would write you
a letter
To tell you how I love you—a bushel or

And grandma, dear soul, as she ports
the letter,
with a smile on her lips and such mist in
her eyes.
That she wipes off her glasses to see
through them better,
Plans out a whole shelfful of puddings
and pies—



SOCIETY BELLES OF

SOCIETY BELLES OF

LEBANON, ILL.

The group presented in to-day's Sunday Post-Dispatch is representative of as fine a class of girls as can be found anywhere. Beauty, culture and refinement blend to produce in each a composite picture of grace and loveliness that beams with rich effulgence in the galaxy of fair women. That this city should possess a uperfor class of the excel in music, but in the other arts as well, many of them are fine elecutionists, while the art galary of the stream of their stream of

FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN,

Thanksgiving Eve Collection of the Children's Home Society.

Thanksgiving Day is not always one of heart sunshine and glad rejoicing over its sunshine and glad rejoicing ov

THANKSGIVING AT. THE UNION MARKET.

Good Things in Abundance for Rich and Poor.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

(An extract from Will Carleton's "Festival of Praise.") (An extract from Will Carleton's "Festiva of Praise.")

Tis in the thriftful autumn/days, When earth is overdone, And forest trees have caught the blaze Thrown at them by the sun, When up the gray smoke puffs and curls From cottage chimney-lips, And off the driving storm unfuris The black sails of his ships:
Or Indian summer, dimly fair, May wak the vaileys through, And paint the glass walls of the air In tints of dreamy blue: When summer is mislaid and lost Among the leaflets dead, And winter, in white words of frost, Has telegraphed ahead; When far afield the farmer blows His fingers, numbed with cold, And robs from stately corn-hill rows Their pockethooks of gold; When with a weird and hornlike nots, The cloud-geese southward fly. In branches leafed with wings that flot Along the liquid sky; When to their meals the gobblers strut, In gastronomic mood, and little dream that they are but A food-devouring food; When chains adorn the chimney-yests Of apples hung to dry, and is his barrel-coffin rests The porker, doomed to die,



This is Thanksgiving week at the theaters and Thursday is sure to bring balm to the managerial heart. Thanksgiving matines will mean a terrific jam in all the houses and the evening performance will be almost as the state of the structure of the structure of the state of the structure of the state of the structure of the structure of the state of the structure of the structure of the state of the structure of the

Hope Booth will shortly be seen at Koster and Blal's in New York. Miss Booth is the enterprising young woman who sometime ago went over to London, engaged one of the leading theaters for the season, secured a company, and had an opening night before it was discoverd that she was entirely leaking in the funds necessary to carry the venture through. As a display of absolute nerve it was sublime.

TWAS A DREAM OF THANKSGIVING.

Lillian Russell's Vision After Late Welsh Rarebit.

SHE WAS COOKED AND EATEN

Served Up as Chops and Tomato Sauc to the Kings of Timbuctoo and Ashantes-A Thanksgiving Feast.

"Yell you I've never touched welch rarebit since."

"Some of my waking Thankagivings have been almost as nightinary, though. About three or four years ago we were coming cast from a tour in Oregon and Washington and British Columbia. On the Northern-Pacific and were blocked, by the abow, so that we could get mither forward nor back. There was a big crowd on the train anyhow, and we secondary to be the secondary of the secondary





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ARE GUIDED BY WEATHER REPORTS.

nal Forecasts Closely.

THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS.



them beyond seas and found a new England in Northern Virginia. So the Speedwell was bought at Delfthaven, and the Mayflower chartered at Southampton, and the strongest and best of that Puritan colony in the Low Countries was chosen to go to the West. What schoolboy is there who does not know the outlines of the whole story? and what savant knows more than the outlines? The merchant adventurers drove a hard bargain with the Pligrims, bitterly close and miserly. The one fact that the cost of the outfit, including fi,700 of trading stock was f2.400-412.000 for 100 people—shows what the forefathers and the forementers must have endured in those first meager years.

of trading stock was \$2,400-\$12,000 for 100 people—shows what the forefathers and the foremothers must have endured in those first meager years.

They sailed from Delfthaven on July 22, 1820, with a fair wind, and on August 5th put out from Southampton with 120 men, women and children on the two vessels: The Speedwell leaked so badly that its master put into Dartmouth. Then a new start was made, but the Speedwell had to put into Plymouth, where it was found to be in so precarious state that it was dismissed and 100 pilgrims, all the Mayflower could carry, were taken on board that ship. On September 6th, 1820, the lights of Plymouth fell behind the horison as the Mayflower breasted the long Atlantic rollers, and on November 9th the landfall was made.

When the Mayflower came to machor, and while the first party of sixteen explorars, under one Capt. Miles Standish, were on shore looking out for "salvages" and food, was born on the ship the first white child that saw the light first in New England—Percyrine White. It gives St. Louis a close touch with that momentous landing to know that Frank Obear and Clarence C. Obear, at the Turner Building, in this city, are seventh in descent from this Percyrine, and that Clark H. Sampson of the Corticelli company is the lineal descendant of that Miles Standish who was out on land when Percyrine was being born. Yet there are many others who have part and lot in that home-toming. James T. Sands, the executor of the Roc estate, descenda from Arabbish of Sandys, and Sir Edwin Sandys, whose their departure for Holland. It rives one something of close touch with American history to be able to drop into the Roc estate, descends from Arabbish of Sandys, and Sir Edwin Sandys, whose their departure for Holland. It rives one something of close touch with American history to be able to drop into the Roc estate, descends from Arabbish of Sandys, and Sir Edwin Sandys, whose their departure for Holland. It rives one something of close touch with American history to be able to drop into the

his thumb and finger stop the ears, dips it three times in the water, pronouncing the times and of the first of the Bioly Ghost, immediately follows baptism. In performing this ceremony the priest anoints the child with holy sit on the eyes, in order that the child with holy sit on the eyes, in order the mouth that it may peak as becomes a Christian; on the hand, that it may good notly in the paths of virtue. At the end of this ceremony, the shirt, which the good only in the paths of virtue. At the end of this ceremony, the shirt, which the good only in the paths of virtue. At the end of this ceremony, the shirt, which the good only in the paths of virtue. At the end of this ceremony, the shirt, which the good only in the paths of virtue. At the end of this ceremony, the shirt, which the good only in the paths of virtue. At the end of this ceremony, the shirt, which the good only in the paths of virtue. At the end of this ceremony, the shirt, which the good that the continuence of the purpose. Immediately the wheels find their war that the path of virtue. At the end of this ceremony, the shirt, which the good that the purpose of the purpose. Immediately the wheels find their war that the path of virtue. At the end of the purpose, the purpose of the

flames so incensed the bees that they rushed out in swarms and flew down upon the energy making a panic instanter and causing them to fie.

If the same plan was tried, and the whose house was surrounded one day a furious mob. He marched his servants out with all his beehives and three vants out with all his beek his way leading northward from hat thorough fare and so on the more static three vants out with all his varies of the with the country of the variety of the Boston Still Stand.

From the New York Press.

It is many years since milestones were first placed along the Bowery and the highway leading northward from that thoroughfare and so on toward Boston. Nowadays no one needs the information the old milestones gave, and the chances are that not one New Yorker in 10,000 knows that any such milestones still remain. Yet there are four within the city's limits, and possibly many more outside. The first milestone still standing is nearly opposite Rivington street, directly in front of No. 114 Bowery. But you might pass it a thousand times without noting the fact that it is a milestone, for the inscription is weather-worn, and nearly always covered by a theatrical poster. The inscription is there, but so indistinct that it is necessary to run the fingers over the letters in order to completely trace them. The second stone is just above Sixteenth street, in front of No. 178 Third avenue. It stands a little nearer the curb than the first one, and has been badly defaced by the hubs and trucks and wayons. One corber has beer broken off. The third stone should be near Thirty-seventh street, but it disappeared long ago. The fourth, however, is standing in front of No. 62 Third avenue, a situaling in front of No. 62 Third avenue, a situaling in front of No. 62 Third avenue, a little above Fifty-seventh street, Its inscription is more easily read. But upon all of them the inscriptions are so faint that the passety would not make

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carsied. A good cassock costs about 20 to 135. In summer very light ones are worn, which can be bought for for Tors with the can be bought for for Tors are worn, which can be bought for for Tors are worn, which can be bought for for Tors are worn, which can be bought for for Tors are worn, which can be bought for for Tors are all to the domestic the light of the state of the control of the state in the state of the control of the state in the control of the state of the sta



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The Minister—My dear madame, let this thought console you for hesband's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way.

Bereaved Widow—They haven't all gone, have they?



(From "Judge." Copyright 1895, by Judge Publishing Co.)



She-He is the distinguished planist, Paderitzschick.

He-I should not try to prenounce that name, but if I had a flute I could

SERGT. M'GREW ON THANKSGIVING.

He Tells of a Certain War Time Celebration.

"Yes, madam, I've no doubt your son is a bad boy and his step-father can't get along with him; I've noticed, though, that boys generally think their step-fathers are

THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCES.

From "Life."

"'Has yer ever done crossed dat yer foord?"

"No, but we soon will if you'll tell us if we're on the right road."

"'Well, sh'll tell yer, boss, yer may have an idee yed gwine ter cross re foord, but yer lish't. Yer kin drive in all right, but yer'll sho' swim out—dat is if yer gits out, and the old nigger laughed till I thought he would have a fit.

"What's the matter with the ford?" I asked.

"'Oh, de foord's all right—feelin' right peart, ah specks. 'Haint nothin' ermiss wiv der foord as ah is heerd ov,' and the old nigger went to laughing again till I got and and scared him half to death, threatening to have him shot if he didn't explain.

"Then the old fellow sobered up and told so me about the ford. It looked all right. The road ran right down to it and there was or ride straight across, and he would have said as how yer had rashuns. Hev yer any or ride straight across, and he would have or real corffee? We uma has bin er makin' to said as how yer had rashuns. Hev yer any said as how yer had rashuns. Hev yer any said as how yer had rashuns. Hev yer any real corffee? We uma has bin er makin' to said to me it makin' to said as how yer had rashuns. Hev yer any said as how yer had rashuns. Hev yer any said as how yer had rashuns. Hev yer any real corffee? We uma has bin er makin' to said the said to me if the said as how yer had rashuns. Hev yer any said as how yer had rashuns. Hev yer any said as how yer had rashuns.

they came. I fancy they did not mean to attack us, but they thought we would be asleep, and they could steal our horses. As the house was between our camp and the stables, and as we would only have left a small guard if we had not been warned, they might have done this, even if they had to allp up and brain a sentry or two. They were not prepared to find us all up and on duty. We were stationed, some in the stables, some behind sheds, and none of us exposed, so that the gang after reconnoitering first were right among us before they knew it. When we called on them to surrender they showed fight, and we had a hot time for a few minutes. Seven or eight of the bushwhackers made a run for it and got away; the others, seven of them, including three of the old woman's four sons, gave in after two of the party were wounded. Among our men only one was hurt, and he was only scratched.

"When it was all over the old woman came down. She was disappointed to find that we had got the best of her boys and when she found we were going to take them to Johnsonville and turn them over to Gen. Thomas as prisoners she was furious. It made no difference that there were twenty-five of us and only one of her. She gave us the most artistic, all-around cussing you ever heard in your life. If we had been the whole Union army it would have been all the same to her. She cussed us from Dan to Beersheba and back again, and I believe she only stopped when she run plumb out of chas words. We fust let her enjoy herself, sind when she got through she went in the house, slammed the door and we saw her no mare till we were starting off at daybreak. Then she opened up from an upstairs window, and having caught her second wind, she cussed us till we were out of hearing. If the widow is still living maybe she's at it yet.

"We got into Johnsenville that night and turned over to Gen. Thomas the fifteen horses he was not expecting and seven prisoners he was not expecting and seven prisoners he was not expecting the rimmortal welfare. A native Tennesse

NOVEL WRITING IN THE FUTURE

paper:
PLOTS-Entirely new and original plots
furnished by a well-known author. Write
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Scene—The sixteenth story of a department store.

Would-be Author (to floor walker who performs his duties on a small trolley car):

"Ah, where is the plot counter?"
Floor Walker: "Thirty-ninth floor. Take balloon to your left."

Would-be Author (arriving at thirty-ninth floor): "May I see some plots, please?"
Attendant: "Right this way, sir. Any particular choice, sir?"

Would-be Author: "Well, what have you in stock to-day?"
Attendant: "Almost anything—love, romance, adventure, war, city, suburban, idyllic, pastoral, detective—got a detective here that knocks the Sherlock Holmes style into an abyss so deep it can't possibly get out, only \$2.89, marked down from \$2."

Would-be Author: "And your love plots—"

Mould-be Author: And your love plots—"

Attendant (enthusiastically): "Oh, I'we got several beauties, all cheap-dirt cheap. Here's one of the She-married-a-cart-driver-who-proved-to-be-only-a-poor-duke" style. Fil let you have it, for \$2. No profit in it at all, I assure you."

Would-be Author: "I think I'd like to get one laid in the humbler walks of life, say a title dant: "Here you are. Just exact-

would-be Author: "I think I'd like to get one laid in the humbler walks of life, say a ""

Attendant: "Here you are. Just exact. ly what you want. "The mortgage-on-the-old-farm-that-was- written-on -a-government-bond-by-mistake." Splendid thing! Let you have it for 63 cents, since it's the last one of that style." Splendid thing! Let you have it for 63 cents, since it's the last one of that style."

Would-be Author: "Perhaps, after all, I would rather have a war romance; have you—"

Attendant: "War romances? Well, I should say. I've got an elegant assortment. No trouble to show goods, I assure you. Let's see. Here's one of the "Bullet-that-he-swallowed-saved-some-other man's-life" style. Only 79 cents, with a treatise on the art of making smokeless powder thrown in A'rare bargain; likely all of these will be gone by to-morrow. Great rush for good war plots nowadays, sir."

Would-be Author: "And the illustrations?" Attendant: "Oh, certainly; which plot have you decided to take?"

Would-be Author: "And the illustrations?" Attendant: "Just help yourself from that basket to the right. Yes, them is them. I beg' you pardon, I mean those are they. Yes, those marked "Love' will fit any story. You will find thall directions inside the plot. It is really very simple. You just fill in the blank spaces with such adjectives as you are partial to. This lends the author's personality to the story, you see. That will be \$1.20. Thank you. C-a-s-h!"

Would-be Author: "If you get any good things of the theosophic nature just lay them saide for me, please."

Attendant: "Certainly. Your change, sir. Attendant: "Certainly. Your ch

NO ATTEMPT AT CONCEALMENT. They were standing in a quiet nock in the conservatory where the murmurings of distant walts music came to them like a chorus from fairyland.

"Yes, Reginald."

do love you! I can not conceal my He gianced at her thoughtfully.

"No, dearest, you cannot—".
He hesitated a moment.

—"Nor from anybody else to-might."
At swell functions decliette dresses con low, but we must have them.

A SAFEGUARD.

Papa: "I don't like the idea of Jack joining the Corkscrew Club. I'm afraid he will get in with a dissipated set."

Mamma: "Not at all. He showed me the by-laws and they provide that no one shall be eligible to membership except young men of good moral character."

From the Detroit Tribune.

"I confess," exclaimed His Grace, with scarce suppressed emotion, "that I came hither in the cold design to bargain with you upon terms of the highest commercial advantage to myself. But you have set me afiame with love."

"Dear me," rejoined the heiress. "A fire sale! Well, I never."

She was at no pains to conceal her gratification, and as she lighted a fresh cigarette

A SUITABLE EPITAPH.

The Stone at This Grave Told the Story of His Decease.

"You want a plain, unpretentious stone, as I understand it," said the dealer in tombstones after the chairman of the dele gation had explained that a late arrival from Kansas had been accidentally killed. "Right you are," replied the chairman "There ain't nothin' in the case that calls fer anythin' gaudy or imposin', but the boys feels that the deceased didn't mean no harm an' in consequence his remains is entitled to consideration." "Died suddenly, did he?" asked the dealer. "Well, he wasn't jest expectin' death at the time he shuffled off, if that's what you're driving at," returned the chairman,

From Judge.

"Ah, Petrocious von Avondale, I have you at last."

The Count drew his tall figure to its fullest height and turned his steel-gray eyes upon the speaker, while a faint cynical smile barely showed itself in his features, and the thin lips parted just sufficiently to reveal a meager gleam of the nobleman's snowy teeth.

"You are mistaken, sir." he muttered. But Celluloid Buskin, the detective, was not to be so easily thwarted.

"Am I?" said he.

"You are."

"You are."

"You think I am?"

"I know you are."

"How d'ye know?"

"Easy."

"Rocks."

Then turning to his two faithful assist-WESTERN POLITENESS.



Alkali Ike forack D-Scuse me pard; but I noticed that your cigar ashes wur erbout reddy to drop on your new suit,

ants Celluloid Buskin commanded:
"Selze him, men! I'll prove his identity in a second."
The nobleman was selzed by the two burly deputy sleuths and pinioned.
"Now, out with his teeth!" shouted Celluloid Buskin, hold-"
"Out with them!"
"Out with them!"
"In split of his heroic resistance the nobleman's pearly teeth were instantly extracted—plate and all.
"Hal ha!" laughed Celluloid Buskin, hold-"
"Because I'm not going there," she replied.

TRACKED.

her merry laugh rang through the apartment.

The Villain Checked.

From Puck.

"I will follow you to the utmost ends of the earth!" hissed the villain.

"No, you won't," said the heroine, calmly.

"Why won't I?" queried the villain, aghast at her coolness.

"Because I'm not going there," she replied.

RIAL QUILT.

Prince pitant about that," said the headstone.

"I reckon you're right about that," said the chairman thoughtfully, but there ain't much knowed about the felier out ain't much knowed about the felier out ain't much knowed about the felier out of his own story. Prings you'd better jest to his own story.

MAUD SMITHERS. Maud Smithers.

(With Apologies to Whittier.)

Maud Smithers on a summer day
Went for a ride on her wheel, they say.
Under her cycling hat of brown
Her lovely hair came tumbling down
In a tankled mass of sunburnt curis,
The especial envy of all the girls.
Over the road she proudly flew,
In a bright shirt waist of crimson hue;
In a bright shirt waist of crimson hue;
And a pair of bloomers that she had made.
From a pair of sleeves and a yard of braid,
From a pair of sleeves and a yard of braid,
From a pair of sleeves and a yard of braid,
From a pair of sleeves and a yard of braid,
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From a pair of sleeves and a yard of braid,
From a pair of sleeves and a yard of braid,
From a pair of sleeves and a yard of braid,
Off from her hundel with a sidelong pitch,
Off from her wheal with a sidelong pitch,
Upside down in a muddy ditch,
There she lands with an a wful thud,
Bloomers ripped in a shocking way.
Down the road on his horse of brows
Came as man on his way to town.
Quokly she strived to hide behind
The bask with which the road was lined;
But all in vain, for he saw her there,
And stopped his horse with wondering

figure to the first shadows fell the meadow, plain and dell, a stole noiselessly down the road reached the shelter of its abode of all swear words that o'er were the strongest, on the dead.

bad and they can't get along with them, so that makes honors easy; but bring him up and we'll see if he's bad enough to go to the House of Refuge," said Sergt. McGrew, and he muttered sotto voce, "likely enough the step-father ought to be sent to the Work-house instead." Dismissing the subject, he resumed a reminiscence he had just begun when he was interrupted by the lady who had brought home a new pa to spank little Willie.

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"Talking about Thanksgiving," he said, "reminds me of one I spent during the war on Yellow River in Tennessee. I was ordered from Nashville to meet Gen. Thomas and Lieut. Forsythe at Johnson-ville on the Tennessee River to take him fifteen fine horses belonging to Gen. Thomas' staff. I had a guard of twenty-five cavalrymen. The saddles, blankets, holsters and all the accourrements for the horses I took in a wagon, and I had three negroes along to drive the wagon and take care of the horses. Gen. Thomas, was coming down the Tennessee River from up about Chattanooga, and I had two days to make the trip of about seventy-day miles.

"There wasn't much of a road after we left the Nashville pike. It was through thick woods most of the way, and there was mighty little signs of a road, still the clearing was there where the road had been and we made pretty good time. We alimed to make Yellow River ford and camp at an old-time country tavern kept by the widow Reed. It was Thanksgiving Day, the second one established by President Lincoln's proclamation. We had plenty of army rations, but the men wanted something better in honor of the day, so we kept our eye pecied for game, and some of us made detours in the woods for that purpose. There was plenty of game, as for a long elimine few solders had been through there, and the natives of the country were mostly away in the Confederate army-some in the Unionarmy, but wherever they were they had mighty little time for hunting, and the same thad got tamelike by heim undisturbed. We nearly died at one chap. He was a new recruit and knew very little about the wolders had been through there, and s

corfice outen parched beans an' rye fer harf a yeer, an' if you uns'il give me er mess of real shure enough corfice I won't mess of real shure enough corffee I won't ax no more pay.'

"This was dead easy, so we made a trade. Then we had our Thanksgiving supper, and it was a 'beaut.' I've never eaten one since that tasted as good as that one. Venison steak and roast, tame wild turkey, rabbits, squirrels, corn bread and 'sure enough corffee,' as the old woman called it, is good enough any time, but its better when it comes after a long siege of

1895-

UNPLEASANT RECOLLECTIONS. (From Fack.) Maid ROOF No outsithe 7/5 Mrs. McGuire (whose bushand has lately made money on contracts)—An' how do I look on me wheel, Mrs. Flaherty—Is first look tolke ould tolmes, Mrs. McGuire.
Mrs. McGuire (pussied)—Ould times?
Mrs. McGuire (pussied)—Ould times?
Mrs. Flaherty—Yis; when Oi used to look over th' fince an' over the washtub!

A MEMORIAL QUILT. Gross Judge.

ragged pieces of pants:
(happelgh—aw, may I ask where you got so many fine same Cloverton. Co. The

ing the glittering masticators up to the light. "I knew it. Same teeth Grinder & Bicuspid, dentists, Williamsburg. Tracked!"

PROBABLY

the wrong time of the moon."

REASON -- OR



WOES FOR THE "FUNNY" MAN. Painless Dentistry of a Sort Which Certainly Did Not Pay. dentist was torturing his viet

"As he sat in the chair he asked, Will it hurt?"
"Feeling in rather a jocular mood, I answered, 'Well, if it doesn't it shan't cost you anything.' Then I fell to work.
"The tooth came even harder than I expected, so as the man got up from the chair and pulled himself together—he had not uttered a sound—I said, 'Well, did it hurt?"
"Not a bit,' answered the countryman, and strode out of the office, leaving me minus a fee, completely nonplussed, and the laughing stock of my friend and the two or three patrons who sat about the office.
"I have never tried to be funny professionally since," said he meditatively.

DIDN'T MATCH IT.

I cannot too forcibly advise great care in the selection of styles. An uncle of mine became rich, and spent an immense amount of money in furnishing his drawing-room in pure Louis XV. style. Everything was costly and accurate, He spent eighteen months on the task. When it was finished he asked a friend, a great art critic, to dinner, and afterward took him upstairs and showed him the room—his triumph. The critic examined everything carefully, and at last gave a sigh and said: "Everything, my dear sir, in this room is genuine, perfect, and harmonious, save one."

"What is that?" said my uncle.

The critic took him by the hand and led him to a large mirror. He looked in, and the reflection showed a short, stout, baid man in the orthodox claw-hammer coat, "boiled rag" shirt and black trousers of men's evening dress.

"The one discordant, irreconcilable thing—the one utterly inharmonious—is yourself. Are you Louis XV. in style?"

My uncle looked in the mirror for a moment, then groaned and walked straight out of the room. Since that day no one can induce the poor man to put his foot in the drawing-room, and the rest of the house is furnished in the most heterogensous manner conceivable.

REMAINS OF A FIGHT.

There had been a fight down in South Washington the other night, and the party who, if appearances were to be believed had got the worst of it was lying very still and yet y bloody on the operating table at the Emergency. His best friend would certainly never have recognized him unless he had taken the pains to label him befors he went into the fight. The young surgeon on duty was preparing to wash away some of the gore for the purpose of taking stock of damages and ascertaining whether he had enough material on hand to sew him up, when a party of reporters hurried into the room. As they gazed upon the ghastly object before them one of them asked, with simind on the possibility of a good story: "Is he dead?"

"It was a repetition of the question, but it was likewise a most empression, but it was likewise to be constituted by the constitute of the constitute of

question, but it was likewise a most emphatic answer, for it came from the victim himself. "Is he dead?" he repeated showly, but the amount of scorn expressed in those three words could not be told in three pages. He might have gone on and asked if any one imagined for a moment that he would allow himself to be killed by any such knock-kneed, no account, decrepit individual as the one he had had the difficulty with, but it wasn't necessary. It was all implied, and more, too, and everybody understood it, and the patient did not open his mouth again until the surgeon began stitching a damaged cyelid, and then he only wanted to know whether there was any chance of saving the optic.

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"That reminds me," said one of the crowd present, "of something that happened in a saloon that was kept by a sporting man years ago on the south side of the avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. A party of rounders came in by the side entrance long after midnight, and the first thing they saw over by the stove in the corner was a still form lying on a small cot. They went over to examine it, and found what was apparently the victim of a railroad accident or some similar disaster. His head was done up in bandages, with a small opening where his mouth was supposed to be and another for one of his eyes. The other did not need it. One of his arms was done up between a couple of boards.

"What's this, Bill?" asked one of the party of the proprietor.

"Oh, Bill replied, 'dat's de winner of the prise fight down the river to-night.'

"The winner, did you say, Bill?"

"That's what I said, replied Bill; and three forms moved out of the side door into the silent night, and perhaps a silent prayar for the loser went up from one of their bosoms, but I doubt'it."

HOW IT HAPPENED

"Phew! I guess this is the first your life you ever got to the office in the morning."

"Well, you see, i last night with a friend away out ey."

ONE ADVANTAGE PERHAPS.

for more the woman goeth forth for sample scraps a-matching; she's busy, quite, at home just now Her bloomer seat a-patching.

SAFE.

Sanks: "Did you ever see the color of ace's money?" "anks: "He effered to buy me a drink se, but it was on Sunday." A VAIN WISH.

e on earth and good will toward

WANTED A SISTER CONDITION

GAVE HIMSELF AWAY.

From the New York Herald

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He sipped his brandy and sods in a dejected sort of way, and gazed wearily out of the club windows.

"No," he said to the young man with the high collar. "Tm not going to be married. That is, unless I will sign the temperance pledge, and I won't do that for any woman, It would have been all right if the girl's mother hadn't learned that I drank."

"Who told her?" asked the tall-oollared person.

glass of soda! Idiotic, wasn't'e? Ah, res, I was saying to her ma I never drank anything intoxicating. A mild drink like this is sufficient for any youing man."
"And then I lifted a glass of soda to my lips, blew off the froth, said 'Here's how!" and gulped it down, Well, the old lady looked horrified, and Ells said. 'Why, Jack!' Then there was a long talk with her ma and her pa the next day, and here I am. Inconvenient to be absent-minded, isn't it?"

A Chin in the Afterworld.

From the Bockland Tribune.

"If it hadn't been for you," observed the shade of Napoleon, accosting the shade of the Duke of Wellington, "the world might have been mine."

"That is true," the shade of the Iron Duke complacently replied. "I must confess that I was too many for you."

"And yet," the Emperor continued, "look here."

A FAIR EXPLANATION.

From the New York Weekly.
Young Husband (severely): "My love, these biscuits are sour; horribly sour!"
Young Wife (who took the chemistry prize at boarding-school): "I forgot to add-soda, my dear; but, never mind. After tea we can walk out and get some soda water."



How I wish that your daddy was dead."

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This lullaby the twins doth shock.

They shriek; he rocks the faster;
And from his left hand slips the sock
Into that iron pot of mush.
Of seething mush, of red-hot mush,
To heighten the disaster.
In vain he tries to claw it out,
And cooks his brawny feelers;
"Hush up!" he roars unto the twins,
"You everlasting squealers!
"Hush! hush! hush!
Mush! mush! mush!
Lie still and slumber;
Mammy's got wheels in her head;
She won't care a skip
If you die of the pip,
Nor if daddy's burned till he's dead!
dead!
In a pot of hot mush, till he's dead."

SENSIBLE SIMIANS



nel?"
"The Major's/so-so," said the farmer.
"But the Colonel?"
"Well," answered the farmer, "I ain't a-going to say a word against a man who was a Colonel in the war; but I've made up my mind to one thing—I ain't a-going to hire any Brigadler-Generals!"

THE NEW WOMAN'S HUSBAND.

In a pot of hot mush, till he's dead." In a pot of hot mush, till he's dead."

Just then his voting wife walks in.
Alas! 'tis she, none other;
And asks, with elevated chin:
"Say, do you boil your socks in mush?
Is this the way of your mother?"
"No-o," stammered he, "the sock fell in,
This sock that I was darning;
It scorched the-e twin-ins, 'and screamed
the-e mush
Without a moment's warning.
"Hush! hush! hush!
Mush! mush! mush!
Lie still and slumber;
Mammy's got wheels in her head;
She's home from the polls,
You poor little souls,
And I wish that your daddy was dead! dead!
How I wish that your daddy was dead."

"Papa, do monkeys imitate men in every-thing?"
"Not in everything, my son; they have just enough sense to refrain from trying to be professional reformers."

BULL'S EYE.

Ethel: "George is a wonderful shot."
Maud: "Indeed"
Ethel: "No matter how dark it is a
two kisses you on the nose."

TAKE NO CHANCES.

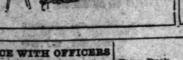
President Roosevelt (to would-be policeman): "Do you drink?"
O'Toole: "No, Your Worship; nor eat nut

TO MAKE SURE

Treebag: "Wasn't Rooter afraid of being

rom late.
The knowledge dawns upon me Like a fierce galvanic shock, rhat the frost is on the pumpkin and my overcoat's in hock.

"Hey, Nellie, how big is de eird?"
"Cut off its prok an' legs, an' allow for wot it'd lose in de cookin', an'
It'd fit yer stummick like a glove."



pine If she dons a claw-hammer coat. But her claim to be really, distincti

For instance, we're forced to withhold her degree—
She can't with the graduates stand—
Until she can pick up a stone, do you see?
And throw at a mark—underhand.

A CHARITY.

Willis: "Why did you give that man cocktail before paying him that money?"

AN EDITOR'S NIGHTMARE.

CONTRIBUTION BY JOE, OUR OFFICE BOY.

From Pearson's Weekly.

The former editor of the Scotsman, when he retired to enjoy his well-earned leisure, gave Alexander Russell this advice: "The conduct of a daily paper," he said, "is always a very serious thing, full of dangers and difficulties; but in addition to its usual anxieties you, my friend, will every night have to keep the most vigilant watch lest that man Hill Burton should contrive to insert his theory about Scoten cheeses into your columns."

It is not necessary to particularise what it was; it will suffice to say that this theory—based upon the exposure of Scotch cheeses in front of the shops, and the treatment to which they were consequently exposed—was not complimentary, or likely to recommend them to the purchaser.

"Day and night," said Russell, "for fifteen

Bloomers!

We are a pair of you know what tight on this spot. And let us state Though some Chink baggy things like us Unworthy of much talk and fuss Wehave aright to speak we quess, we're shapely loo

As most confess and swelled with pride we're glad to vex Theprudes and cranks, of either sex, who have no shapes

To nether limbs, whose chests are flat as tire rims. The Fairy curves that we encose As over road and hill Country, turf or trail health we bring.

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of ills now gone, and the absence of all aches those who loughare we bring the nerveless

welike

WEIGHED AND FOUND WANTING.

spokes that sing

Elegren broins

and pains now fools at best gentle rest

hurrah for us

silly wicked to stay and

will cling

From the San Francisco Post.

They didn't know they were attracting attention, but thay were. Fragments of their conversation, dropped along Market street, were caught and carefully treasured by passers-by, but a couple that walked immediately behind them heard it all.

"Can't you say yes?" he pleaded, as he felt surreptitiously for the hand that dropped at her side and didn't find it.

"Oh, don't ask me," she groaned, as she rolled her eyes up to the top story of the Parrott building across the street.

"But I can't help it. You will, won't you, dearest?" "I can't tell yet. Be patient, Wait a lit-

dearest?"
"T can't tell yet. Be patient. Wait a littie."
"Oh, how can I be patient until I know
you are mine. You know I love you from
the bottom of my heart. Can't you say the
word?"
She started, and gases at him searchinty.
"No, you do not love me! My eyes are
opened!" she hissed. "But-but-yet-Fil
give you one more chance to prove it."
"I not love you, my life and soul? I'd
give my life for you. If I had fity lives,
I'd give them all, one at a time, for your
love. Can you give me no encouragement?"
"Wait a little."
"When will you tell me?"
"As soon as I can decide."
"Oh, I know you must love me, dearest?"
She stopped, and looked in a shop window,
and then walked very slowly. She looked
at him curlously. He was still pleading
in passionate words for her love. Suddenly
she stopped and turned on him with her
eyes enapping hatred and defiance.
"Go!" she repeated. "You have been
and never let me see that face or hear those
false words again!"
He stood paralyzed with amasement.
"Go!" she repeated. "You have been
weighed and found wanting. F will never
marry a man whe will whisper words of
love in my ear to distract my attention
while he gives me the rush past two loecream stands and three candy stores. Go!"

COLN INFORMATION WANTED.

Bilson: "I didn't want a corpse on my hands."

Willis: "I don't understand."

Bilson: "He's my tallor, and the surprise might have killed him, you know."

WEIGHED AND FOUND WANTING.

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"What? cried I, not in the Scotsman, surely?"

"No, said he, 'in Chambers' Information for the People."

"My relief of mind is not to be described."

A FIJI ROMANCE.

From the Somerville Journal.

There was a young maid in Fiji,
and in number her levers were three.

But which she loved best
She needed a test
To tell her, so doubtful was she.
So she stirred up a cannibal war,
Till the whole land was reddened with a
And young man No. 1
Got slain with a gun—
But her heart was as light as before.

So she knew that she didn't love him,
That her fanoy was only a whim;
But still there were two,
Both eager to woo,
And still her love's eyesight was dim.
But youth No. 2 in a fight
Was captured one terrible night,
And they made him the meat,
At a cannibal treat—
And she found that her heart was still light.

Bo she didn't love that one, she knew,
But she still was in doubt what to do,
For young man No. 2.
For all she could see.
Was no dearer than youth No. 2.
But her fears in due time were allayed,
For the enemy made a fierce raid,
And, with arrow points filled.
Her last lover was killed.
And she lived and she died an old maid.

NOT SO VERY BUSY, AFTER ALL

"Men may come and men may go, but I to on forever"
Suddenly the brook stopped—
"Dami"
The one curse of a long, long life, which ad been going on forever, but which sudenly came to a fall stop!

MENTAL ATHLETICS

MALICIOUS MISINTERPRETATION.

rom the London Realm.

"Pat" Alexander, to whom "Shirley"
nakes reference in his Memoirs, was well
mown in Glasgow and Edinburgh for his
ceontricities. On one occasion he met Dr.
William Chambers on the North Bridge,
Sdinburgh, and asked him excitedly, "Have
rou found her?" "Found whom?" "That
roman you were advertising for any woman,"
Oh, yes, here it is," and from his waistoon
ocket he extracted a soiled advertisement
dipped out of the Scotsman. The dector
cook it and read: "Wanted, a Woman to
clean Chambers." When he looked for
hexander, that gentleman had disappeared—wisely, perhaps.

A NEW COL. SELLERS.

He was a long-haired, limber-jawed man, with ayes, like boiled onions and a voice which sounded like the squeak of a barn door. He had been standing several minutes by the desk of a Washington street egg dealer, in an attitude of abject apology, when the proprietor suddenly said:

when the proprietor suddenly said:
"Well, sir?"
"Er-you deal in eggs, I believe?"
"Yes. How many dozen do you want?"
"The visitor staggered as if struck with sandbag; then he recovered himself and

a sandbas; then he recovered nimes and stammered:

"Er-I don't want to buy any. I've got a scheme to increase your business."

"Well, out with it; this is my busy day," snapped the egg merchant.

"Er-you know the queen bee lays about 3,000 eggs in twenty-four hours?"

"Well"

"Er-I have discovered how to graft a queen bee on a hen, and that will make her

The Modern Way.

A Disheartening Ratio.

She: "Ah, yes. That is worse than the

PROOF OF IT. Millson: "Do you believe that the sol of the departed can communicate that the sol of the departed can communicate the sol of the so after death?"

Kilby: "Oh, yes; I frequently get letters from friends who have moved to Philadal-phia."

HIS POINT OF VIEW.

Old Dr. Grimshaw (to medical student):
"And now, remember that to a physician humanity is divided into two classes."
Student: "And what are they, doctor?"
Old Dr. Grimshaw: "The poor whom he cures and the rich whom he doctors." NOT MUCH DOUBT OF IT.

The steam roller rolled o'er the stray canine, And flattened him east and west; He hadn't a chance to emit one whine, But his pants no doubt were pressed.

SHE BID AGAINST HERSELF. From the Ohio State Journal. A lot of people were present at an auc

HER RETURN.

She Believed in the Theory of Dividing the Spoils.

From Harper's Basar.

Mrs. Hilber—I was downtown shopping with Mrs. Dwindler to-day.

Hilber—Get anything?

Mrs. Hilber—Oh, I had to get a few little things for the kitchen. Really, dear, some of the old utsnsils were no. fit to use.

Hilber—How much was the bill?

Mrs. Hilber—Eight dollars. Then I saw the loveliest set of china, just for everyday use, and I simply couldn't resist it.

Only \$15 for the lot.

Hilber—Umph! Anything else?

Mrs. Hilber—Some of the loveliest books! I had a dosen of the latest novels sent. Just think, they were so cheap! Only \$14 for all of them.

Hilber—An, indeed! I suppose you bought yourself some clothes?

Mrs. Hilber—Only a rew little things I had to have, dear. A hat—think, for only \$18! I know you will like it. Some shoes for \$7, and eight yards of the loveliest dress goods you ever saw. Only \$2 a yard. Hilber—Is that all?

Mrs. Hilber—Oh, there were a few more little things of no particular consequence. Necessities, of sourse, but of trifing cost. Hilber—Madam, do you know what you have been doing?

Mrs. Hilber—Why, wh-what do you mean?

Hilber—Was have been ruining me. Do

anything?
Mrs. Hilber-No. She said she couldn't afford it.
Hilber-Precisely. What man in moderate circumstances can afford it? Have you any idea, madam, of how much the "few things" amounted to?
Mrs. Hilber-I have. Here is the memorandum. Just \$120.
Hilber-And do you know, madam, what that sum represents?
Mrs. Hilber-L do, my dear. It represents the sum Mrs. Dwindler says you won from her husband at poker last night.

The Ballad of the Mermaid and the

From Puck.

Oh! she was a Beardsley mermaid,
And she lived in a Beardsley sea
That tumbled and tossed in Beardsley
In a manner that pussled me.
She loved a Beardsley serpent
With beautiful Beardsley stripes,
For she was an Aubrey Beardsleyist
And scoffed at other types.
He colled around her Beardsley form
In colls of a Beardsley grace,
And she sighed, "A kies," and he smacked
a smack
On her smilling Beardsley face.
Then they vanished down to a Beardsley
grot
Where the Beardsley seaweeds grow;
And that is the place where the Beardsley
crowd
And the Beardsley craze should go.

And the Beardsley craze should go. PFANZHEIMER'S PHILOSOPHY.

Uf a voman vants to know yust how big is her foots let her vare tight shoes.

Der easiest things to do in this vorid is dem dirgs ve shouldn't do.

Some uf der best moosicians vot leads tion sale of Japanese goods recently.

"How much am I bid for this exquisite vase?" asked the auctioneer, holding it above his head.

"Five dollars," responded an elderly lady, sitting in one of the front seats.

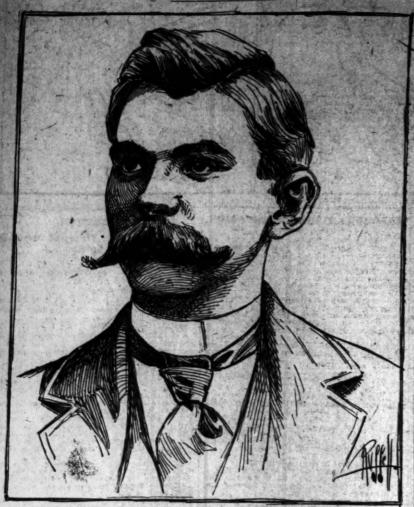
"That's a shame," cried the man with



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TYPICAL MISSOURI EDITORS.

(Won't the "Delinquent Subscribers" Pay Up and Make 'Em Truly Thankful?)



Cornelius Roach, Editor of the Jasper County Democrat.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Home by Sufferers.

ually beneficial, '

Cornelius Roach, Editor of the Jasper County Democrat.

The subject of this sketch was born of Irish parents, who chose Jersey County, tion, in the newspaper business. Having accumulated a sufficient competence to own a newspaper all his own, he purchased the Jasper County Democrat, published at Cardinate of the toils, amusements and experiences common to hundreds of thousands of other American plowboys. In his youth nothing transpired to make his "hatchet" or father's "cherry tree" of more than ordinary interest. Whenever he lied he took his lickin' bravely and did not try to escape by "owning up."

He was educated in the public schools, the country schools, the Jerseyville High School and lastly in the schools of St. Louis. After graduating he spent a few years his business had so grown that it became necessary to increase the facilities of his office. Then it was his brother, William T., became associated as an equal partner. Cornelius Roach is an enthusiastic newspaper man. It was he who was chiefly instrumental in organizing the Southwest Missouri Press Association, in 1889 which in point of membership and attendance is said to be the largest in the State. He is now its Treasurer.

In 1886 Mr. Roach was elected Secretary of the Jerseyville High School, Here he became associated with J. M. Page, the Section of the State Senate, defeating for the place one of the most popular and proficient men that ever held the office, Mr. H. L. Gray, now State Building and Loan Inspector. In 1886 Mr. Roach was re-elected Secretary of the Senate of the Thirty-eighth General Asembly without opposition.

glycerine and one ounce of rose water. Ap-

Please give me a good preparation to in-hale for catarrh of the throat and nose.

Carbolized smelling salts may be used with good effect. The "salts" should consist of

Carbonate of ammonia, two drams. Powdered charcoal, two drams.

the following:

Pure carbolic acid, two drams.

clem Creveling says he'll eat turkey, but hat he is preparing a dish of "crow" for Curley" Brown.

Col. Harry Harris and his friend, "Billy" fowland, will render their thanks at a Manters' Hotel table d'hote.

J. Frank Gelger and "Sergt." Pete Parsons will have a bachelors' dinner together, hen take a spin through the parks.

Issac R. Trask never wanders from his win direide on Thanksgiving Day. There always a hig dinner at home.

Alderman "Jim" Cronin has invited "de ang" out to the "Wall," where a reception ill be tendered "Billy" Hennessy and John homas Bredy.

family.

Al Waggenmann thinks he will shoot a few duck—if he has luck.

Dr. Max Starhioff expects to break another record at trap-shooting on the afternoon of Thursday.

J. Charless Cabanne, it is believed, will put in the day devising new fields for the work of the Civic Federation.

James L. Hoppins will not wander from his own fireside.

Manager Austen of the Laclede will devote the morning to seeing that his guests get a turkey dinner similar to the ones "mother used to cook."

Dr. Eusthathius Chancellor and W. M. Tamblyn, who are linesperable after business hours, will eat their turkey with friends in the West End.

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W. F. Suyder, who is a suburban resident, has reared his own turkey for Thursday. He claims, that the gobbler weighs 35 pounds.

Dr. F. E. Behrens will give up the care of his patients long shough on Thursday to eat his dinner, together with Mrs. Behrens, with North End friends.

C. W. Bullen, the banker, will return from his trip to Atlanta with the Interstate Club in time to masticate turkey and pumpkin pie with his family.

J. C. Kelley, it is said, will, for the day, absent himself from his usual haunts and dine at the Planters.

Jack Butler says that Col. Ed's recent-profitable deals have insured him a good dinner at home, and there he will take it.

Jos. T. Donovan has made arrangements for a number of friends and relatives to dine at his handsome home.

L.A. Moffett will dine, for the first time in many years, without his son, L. A., Jr., who has gone to Central America. The turkey will not, however, be neglected.

Samuel Bowman will dine in the bosom of his family, and has arranged for a big 20-pound turkey to grace the festal board.

E. P. V. Ritter will have several intimate friends at his Thanksgiving dinner.

Judge John H. Terry will gather his Immediate family and several relatives around him for an old-time Down South Thanksgiving dinner.

Lil McNair and his wife will dine with

riends.

Sam H. Jackson will interlard his turkey with choice literary selections for the benefit of several friends who will dine with

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W. H. Ormes is training for a big time. He has an invitation to spend the day in Little Rock, Ark.

Charles Fields, who has recently been dubbed "The Duke," is preparing to go on a hunting trip. He don't know at present whether he will eat duck or turkey or neither for dinner.

Tom Liston will entertain several friends from Chicago.

Morris Wurple, Br., will give a Thanksgiving dinner party at his home, on Madison and Garrison avenues.

J. W. Sewing, the North End druggist, will entertain his friends, Lon Conway, W. R. Harburger, Jas. Schuessier, Louis Becker, at his home, Twenty-fifth and St. Louis avenue. It will be a stag affair, followed by a smoker, to which he has invited some twenty of his friends.

"Dick" Miller will take a walk before dinner, providing if doesn't rain. He is handicapped in the wet. Some one accidentally "swined" his umbrella.

Col. Tom Pritchard of the Laclede Hotel will leave to-day on his twentieth annual. Thanksgiving day bear hunt.

Judge James Gray has recovered from the many bruises received during the "bike" season, due to an unfortunate collision, and will be able to again sit down and preside over the old-fashioned family small voice" of conscience tugging at the

ST. LOUIS MEN.

ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

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Will you kindly give me a recipe for a pre-paration for softening the skin-something that will not make the skin sticky or greasy.

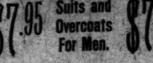
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The transition of climate and greater than the skin sticky or greasy. Pharmacopoea) is a gummy exudation of the white poppy of Asia, and botanically known as Papaber Somniferum. (3) Lozen-gers of glycerine and jujube paste are us-Please say what to do for a pain in the right side of the chest. It sometimes disappears, but comes on again. I have no cough, I have had it about four months; does not get any better or any worse.

A physician cannot consistently advise you without making a thorough examina-

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idle. When the Government fails to tax from him a fair rent for the land he possesses, it thereby permits him to plunder the public treasury. When it fails to tax from him the ground rent which he taxes from his tenant it helps him to rob a fellow-creature. When it fails to tax from him a just rent for the land which he holds idle, it implously gives to him the very things that God gave to all, and making him thus a master of the lives of those who must needs use those bounties.

Until landlords have paid the taxes they ought to pay there is no tax that any one else ought to pay. When landlords do pay the taxes they ought to pay there will be no need of any other taxes. To tax nothing but the value of land would lift a burden from him who puts land to use and do no injustice to him who holds land idle. Then why not put taxes where they belong?—A. G. Beecher.

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The Colored Farmers Indorse the Single Tax.

From Philadelphia Justice.

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* "What about the single tax idea?" I asked.
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Single Tax League Meeting.

ing, gardening and playing in the midst of these occupations he will auddenly rush away, seles a pon and put down on paper some harmony of sounds that have just occurred to him.

The rivalry between England's new South African millionaires is certainly most profitable to the impoverished peers who have houses, land, stables or plate to dispose of houses.

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